

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 14th February 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.	Who had a record run of 34 consecutive UK Top-Ten singles hits between 1984 and 1994?	Madonna
2.	What name is traditionally given to the wicked wizard in the pantomime <i>Aladdin</i> ?	Abanazar
3.	At which London mainline station can you see a statue of the best-known creation of author Michael Bond?	Paddington (<i>Bear</i>)
4.	Who wrote the best-selling autobiography <i>Born to Run</i> ?	Bruce Springsteen
5.	Which of its properties does the National Trust market as 'the un-stately stately home'?	Calke Abbey
6.	Which town in Northamptonshire was once known as 'Little Scotland'?	Corby
7.	In November 2017, Sarah Clarke became the first woman in 650 years to be appointed to which Parliamentary post	<i>Lady (Gentleman) Usher of the</i> Black Rod
8.	What is defined as 'A fabric made of wool or other fibrous materials consolidated by heat and mechanical action so that the fibres are matted together'?	Felt
9.	According to the <i>Book of Genesis</i> , which land to which Cain was exiled lay to the east of Eden?	Nod
10.	In July 1967, fifteen-million BBC viewers watched a live broadcast of the ascent of which sea stack?	Old Man of Hoy

Team Round 2: **A Round for Valentine's Day**

1.	Literary Lovers	
a)	Which tragic character was the lover of Count Alexei Vronsky?	Anna Karenina
b)	Which well-known fictional character married Mary Morstan?	Dr John Watson
c)	Later made into a film, which short story by Annie Proulx tells the tale of the intermittent love affair between cowboys Ennis del Mar and Jack Twist?	Brokeback Mountain
2.	Love and Music	
a)	How many number one hits by The Beatles contain the word 'love' or 'loves' in their title?	Three (<i>She L. You; Can't Buy Me L.; All You Need is L.</i>)
b)	Who fronted the alternative rock band Hole?	Courtney Love
c)	Who wrote the 1907 opera <i>A Village Romeo and Juliet</i> ?	Frederick Delius
3.	Love and Cinema	
a)	<i>Oliver's Story</i> was a sequel to which 1970 film, based on a book by Erich Segal?	Love Story
b)	Studio executives' suggested titles for which film included <i>A Tale of Rings and Other Things</i> , <i>Toffs on Heat</i> , and <i>Charles and Chums</i> ?	Four Weddings and a Funeral
c)	Which is the only film with the word 'love' in its title that has won the Oscar for Best Film?	Shakespeare in Love
4.	When Love Goes Wrong	
a)	With which exiled Russian did painter Frida Kahlo have a brief affair as a reaction to hearing that her husband had betrayed her with her own sister?	Leon Trotsky
b)	Which cabinet minister's career was effectively ended after his estranged wife revealed that she had accepted the blame for speeding offences that he had committed?	Chris Huhne
c)	Who was convicted of the fatal shooting of his lover, the reality TV star and model Reeva Steenkamp?	Oscar Pistorius

Team Round 2 (Continued) **A Round for Valentine's Day**

5.	Famous Lovers	
a)	Who build in the Taj Mahal as a memorial to his wife?	Shah Jahan or Shahab-ud-din Muhammad Khurram
b)	Which pair of lovers died when their car was ambushed in Bienville Parish, Louisiana, on 23rd May 1934?	Bonnie (Parker) and Clyde (Barrow)
c)	Which famous pair of 12th-century lovers had a son they named Astrolabe?	Héloise and Abelard
6.	Love in the Garden	
a)	What is the three-word common name of the garden flower <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> ?	Love Lies Bleeding
b)	Which herbaceous plant with oddly shaped flowers and divided leaves is also known as 'bleeding heart'? Its name is derived from the Greek for 'twice spur'.	Dicentra
c)	What name links the garden flower 'love in a mist' with a celebrity cook?	Nigella
7.	Love in Mythology	
a)	According to Virgil, which queen of Carthage committed suicide when she thought that she had been abandoned by her lover Aeneas?	Dido or Elissa
b)	Many swimming clubs are named after which character in Greek mythology who swam across the Hellespont each night to meet his lover?	Leander
c)	Having charmed the gods of the Hades into allowing him to bring his dead wife back to the world, who lost her again when he looked back to check that she was following him?	Orpheus
8.	Love Poetry	
a)	Which poet wrote 'O my Luv is like a red, red rose/That's newly sprung in June'?	Robert Burns
b)	<i>The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock</i> was the first professionally published work of which poet?	T. S. Eliot
c)	The three-volume work <i>Ars Amatoria</i> (<i>The Art of Love</i>) was the work of which poet?	Ovid or Publius Ovidius Naso

Individual Round 3

1.	Australian Wayne Bennett is head coach of the England team in which sport?	Rugby League
2.	The name of which coastal town in County Durham is derived from the Old English for a place where stags drink?	Hartlepool
3.	Which laws were first stated explicitly in the 1942 short story <i>Runaround</i> ?	Three Laws of Robotics (<i>Isaac Asimov</i>)
4.	Which actress only agreed to appear in a classic 1933 horror film when she was told she would be starring opposite the 'tallest, darkest leading man in Hollywood'?	Fay Wray
5.	In 1986, for what act did members of the Worshipful Company of Bakers issue an apology to the Lord Mayor of London on behalf of a fellow tradesman?	Starting the Great Fire of 1666.
6.	Starring Wendy Craig, Sheila Hancock, Sheila Gish, and Jean Boht, the short-lived ITV sitcom <i>The Brighton Belles</i> was based on which much-more-successful US sitcom?	The Golden Girls
7.	Which alkaloid used as a bitter flavouring agent and as a treatment for malaria is extracted from the bark of the cinchona (<i>SIN-KOHNA</i>) tree?	Quinine
8.	Which two long-distance footpaths cross near the village of Keld in North Yorkshire?	Pennine Way and Coast-to-Coast Path
9.	Established in 1990, 8 minutes 47.8 seconds is the record time for completing which race?	Grand National (<i>Mr Frisk</i>)
10.	Which country in northeast Africa became landlocked in 1993?	Ethiopia

Team Round 4

1.	Musical Families	
a)	The son of a well-known folk singer, whose 1967 debut album included the 18-minute-long talking blues <i>Alice's Restaurant Massacree</i> (MASS-AH-CREE)?	Arlo Guthrie
b)	What was the name of Felix Mendelssohn's older sister, a composer in her own right, some of whose works were credited to her brother?	Fanny Mendelssohn(-Bartholdy Hensel)
c)	Which familiar patriotic song was written in 1856 by father and son Evan and James James?	Hen Wlad fy Nhadau or (Old) Land of My Fathers
2.	Music and Sport	
a)	Who were those 'Two little friends of mine' in Lord Beginner's <i>Victory Calypso</i> ?	Ramadhin and Valentine
b)	Which singer/songwriter recorded the elegiac <i>When an Old Cricketer Leaves the Crease</i> on his 1975 album <i>HQ</i> ?	Roy Harper
c)	<i>The Len Ganley Stance</i> , <i>All I Want for Christmas is a Dukla Prague Away Kit</i> , and <i>Dickie Davies Eyes</i> are songs recorded by which Birkenhead-based rock band?	Half Man Half Biscuit
3.	Music and Film	
a)	What was the historical setting of Elvis Presley's debut film <i>Love Me Tender</i> ?	The American Civil War
b)	In 2016, which 87-year-old composer won the Oscar for the Best Original Score for his work on Quentin Tarantino's <i>The Hateful Eight</i> ?	Ennio Morricone
c)	In Fritz Lang's classic chiller <i>M</i> , what tune from Grieg's <i>Peer Gynt Suite</i> does child-killer Hans Becket whistle when he feels the urge to commit murder?	In the Hall of the Mountain King
4.	Musicals	
a)	The musical <i>Rent</i> is loosely based on which of Puccini's operas?	La Bohème
b)	Mrs Lovett's Pie Shop features in which musical, with songs by Steven Sondheim?	Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street
c)	What, appropriately, is the name of the sequel to the film musical <i>Mama Mia!</i> , due for release in July?	Mama Mia! Here We Go Again

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Music Festivals	
a)	The Download festival was conceived as a follow-up to which other series of festivals held at Donnington Park between 1980 and 1996?	Monsters of Rock
b)	Which village in the Scottish Highlands stages the annual Loopallu music festival?	Ullapool (<i>Loopallu in reverse</i>)
c)	Which folk group has organized a music festival in the Oxfordshire village of Cropredy every year since 1976?	Fairport Convention
6.	Music and Derbyshire	
a)	The hymn <i>Dear Lord and Father of Mankind</i> is usually sung to a tune by Hubert Parry named after which location in Derbyshire?	Repton
b)	Which Derby-born composer's best-known works include <i>Elizabethan Serenade</i> and <i>Sailing By</i> , the tune that introduces the Shipping Forecast on Radio 4?	Ronald Binge
c)	Which Chesterfield-born musician, who led the <i>Top of the Pops</i> orchestra for 16 years, composed the theme tunes for <i>Captain Pugwash</i> and <i>All Creatures Great and Small</i> ?	Johnny Pearson
7.	Music and Geography	
a)	The jazz standard <i>Basin Street Blues</i> is named after a thoroughfare in which city?	New Orleans
b)	On which uninhabited Hebridean island is Fingal's Cave, which inspired the concert overture of the same name by Mendelssohn?	Staffa
c)	Which hill near Kington on the England–Wales border provided the title for Mike Oldfield's follow-up album to <i>Tubular Bells</i> ?	Hergest Ridge
8.	Music-Hall Songs	
a)	Which music-hall song contains the lyric, 'Kissing is nice, that I've often heard say/But just how to do it? I don't know the way'?	I'm Shy Mary Ellen, I'm Shy
b)	In a song made famous by Gus Elen, what line follows, 'Wiv a ladder and some glasses, you could see to 'Ackney Marshes'?	If It Wasn't For The 'Ouses In Between
c)	How was circus performer Jules Léotard referred to in the title of a song first published in 1867?	The (Daring Young) Man on the Flying Trapeze

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Which scientist gives his name to a cage or shield of conductive material designed to block electromagnetic fields?	Michael Faraday (<i>Cage</i>)
2.	In which sport do Australians compete in the annual best-of-three 'State of Origin' series of matches?	Rugby League
3.	Founded in 1816, The Fitzwilliam Museum is in which English city?	Cambridge
4.	Which Hebridean island is the resting place of many early Scottish kings, as well as kings of Norway, France, and Ireland?	Iona
5.	A spin-off from <i>Dallas</i> , which US soap opera was set in Seaview Circle, a cul-de-sac in a fictional coastal suburb of Los Angeles?	Knots Landing
6.	Executed in 1949, how did serial killer George Haigh dispose of his victims?	Acid Bath (<i>Bath of concd. sulphuric acid</i>)
7.	Located about five miles from Salisbury, the UK Government's secret establishment for chemical, biological, and nuclear defence is generally known by what two-word name?	Porton Down
8.	Who is the Member of Parliament for Uxbridge and Ruislip?	Boris Johnson
9.	Marla Maples was the second wife of which well-known politician?	Donald Trump
10.	What began as a Radio 4 series in 1978, gave rise to a series of books, a computer game, and a feature film, and is due to return as a Radio 4 series in 2018?	The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Team Round 6

1.	Not Johnny Cash	
a)	Agatha Christie's fictional detective Prudence Beresford was usually known by what nickname?	Tuppence
b)	Malabo is the capital city of which country in central Africa?	Equatorial Guinea
c)	Which company that opened its first store in Burton-on-Trent in 1990 claims to have invented the concept of single-price retailing?	Poundland
2.	Premieres	
a)	Which city hosted the premiere of <i>Gone with the Wind</i> on the 15th of December 1939?	Atlanta
b)	Springfield, Vermont, won a competition for the right to host the premiere of which animated film on 31st May 2007?	The Simpsons Movie
c)	Which Powell and Pressburger film starring David Niven as the pilot of a damaged Lancaster bomber was screened at the first ever Royal Film Performance in 1946?	A Matter of Life and Death or Stairway to Heaven (US title)
3.	Transports of Delight	
a)	Which Belfast company manufactured the Sunderland flying boat, used by the RAF for long-range maritime patrol between 1938 and 1959?	Short Brothers or Short & Harland Ltd.
b)	Which Yorkshire city operated the last trolley-bus service in Britain?	Bradford
c)	From which London rail terminus does the Gatwick Express depart?	Victoria
4.	Cards on the Table	
a)	How many cards are dealt to each player in a hand of gin rummy?	Ten
b)	In contract bridge, what term is used for a bid or series of bids that are not intended to be taken at face value, but instead ask for or provide information?	Convention(al)
c)	An Amazon bestseller, in which game do players complete various statements by using offensive, risqué, or politically incorrect phrases printed on playing cards?	Cards Against Humanity

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Not the Archers	
a)	David Bowman is a major protagonist of which classic film?	2001: A Space Odyssey
b)	Who starred in <i>The Bowmans</i> , a parody of <i>The Archers</i> , first broadcast on BBC TV on the 2nd of June 1961?	Tony Hancock
c)	In which classic <i>film noir</i> does a private detective investigate the murder of his business partner Miles Archer?	The Maltese Falcon
6.	Telegrams	
a)	What name was given to the intercepted message urging Mexico to join the First World War as Germany's ally, which spurred the USA into entering the First World War?	Zimmermann Telegram
b)	"Have strong suspicions X X X among saloon passengers. Moustache taken off growing beard. Accomplice dressed as boy." Who was X X X in this famous telegram?	Dr Hawley Crippen
c)	What was announced by a telegram reading 'It's a boy', sent by physicist Edward Teller in 1952?	Detonation of first hydrogen bomb or H-bomb
7.	Words of the Year 2017	
a)	Defined as 'series of radical political and cultural upheavals occurring among students and young people', what was the OED's Word of the Year for 2017?	Youthquake
b)	Much used by Donald Trump, which two-word phrase, was <i>Collins Dictionary's</i> Word of the Year for 2017?	Fake news
c)	Which portmanteau word is defined as 'A man who is readily upset or offended by progressive attitudes that conflict with his more conventional or conservative views.'?	Broflake
8.	US Geography	
a)	Which is the only US state that has shores on four of the five Great Lakes?	Michigan (<i>Michigan, Superior Huron, Erie</i>)
b)	Which is the only landlocked state in New England?	Vermont
c)	Which city lies on the north bank of the Charles River directly opposite Boston?	Cambridge (<i>Mas.</i>)

Individual Round 7

1.	Who was the only actor to appear in all 295 episodes of <i>Last of the Summer Wine</i> ?	Peter Sallis
2.	The quotation, 'Come quickly, I am tasting the stars' is popularly ascribed to which Benedictine monk?	Dom Pérignon
3.	What was significant about the fifth-minute goal scored by Brian Deane for Sheffield United against Manchester United on 15th August, 1992?	First goal ever in the Premier League
4.	Neuroscientist Dr. Mayim Bialik (MY-em Bee-AH-lik) is the only scientifically qualified member of the regular cast of which popular US sitcom?	The Big Bang Theory
5.	Who was the last person to be both Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer simultaneously?	Stanley Baldwin
6.	In 2017, which method of dismissal was removed from the Laws of Cricket?	Handled the Ball (<i>now merged with Obstructing the Field</i>)
7.	In June 2017, which 50-year-old album briefly displaced Ed Sheeran's <i>Divide</i> from the top of the UK Official Album Chart?	Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (<i>The Beatles</i>)
8.	Which former winner of <i>Britain's Got Talent</i> died at the age of eleven in July 2017?	Pudsey (<i>Dog</i>)
9.	Salts Mill art gallery in Bradford is noted for its collection of works by which contemporary artist?	David Hockney
10.	<i>And Why Not?</i> was the title of the autobiography of which journalist and TV presenter who died in June 2017?	Barry Norman

Team Round 8

1.	Loose Covers	
a)	Originally released by Traffic, which song was a 1984 hit for Nigel Planer in the role of Neil from <i>The Young Ones</i> ?	Hole in My Shoe
b)	In 1978, which unlikely duo reached number 22 in the charts with their excruciating version of <i>You're the One That I Want</i> ?	Arthur Mullard/Hylda Baker
c)	Who released a notorious spoken-word cover of <i>Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds</i> on his 1968 debut album <i>The Transformed Man</i> ?	William Shatner
2.	The Last	
a)	Forced to abdicate by Napoleon in 1797, Ludovico Manin was the last person to hold what elected position, then over a thousand years old?	Doge of Venice
b)	Before abdicating in 1806, Francis II (THE SECOND) was the last person to hold which title?	Holy Roman Emperor
c)	Who was the last king of Greece before the country abolished its monarchy in 1973?	Constantine II
3.	100 Novels	<i>Identify three books from their descriptions in the Daily Telegraph's 100 Novels Everyone Should Read</i>
a)	An uncommitted history lecturer clashes with his pompous boss, gets drunk and gets the girl.	Lucky Jim
b)	Modernist masterpiece reworking of Homer with humour. Contains one of the longest 'sentences' in English literature: 4,391 words.	Ulysses
c)	A drug addict chases a ghostly dog across the midnight moors.	The Hound of the Baskervilles
4.	Turner Prize Winners	
a)	Which Turner Prize-winning artist has the Twitter name @Alan_Measles (AT ALAN MEASLES)?	Grayson Perry
b)	The 1995 winner; who created the sculpture <i>Mother and Child Divided</i> for the 1993 Venice Biennale (BUY-EN-AHL-EH)?	Damon Hirst
c)	The 1991 winner; who later created the 115-meter-high <i>Orbit</i> sculpture for the London Olympic Park?	Anish Kapoor

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Twin Towns	
a)	Which Midlands city is twinned with Dresden?	Coventry
b)	Twinned with Derby, which city in Lower Saxony was, until 2008, home to the largest British garrison outside the UK?	Osnabrück
c)	Which town in Dorset is twinned with its namesake on the South Island of New Zealand?	Christchurch
6.	Tributes	
a)	Appropriately, the lights of the Empire State Building were dimmed for 15 minutes as a tribute to which actress who died on the 8th of April 2004?	Fay Wray
b)	A section of the A63 in Kingston upon Hull is named after which Cardiff-born rugby-league player who captained the Great Britain team to victory in the 1972 World Cup?	Clive Sullivan
c)	President Hoover asked the entire US nation to dim its lights to mark whose funeral in 1931?	Thomas Edison
7.	Superheroes	
a)	The character of which Marvel superhero was based on the multitalented entrepreneur Howard Hughes?	Iron Man
b)	Which superhero was created by Dr William Moulton Marston, a psychologist and the inventor of an early form of the polygraph lie detector?	Wonder Woman
c)	A rare British creation, which superhero delivers instant justice to criminals in Mega-City One?	Judge (Joseph) Dredd
8.	Words	<i>Identify three pairs of words where the second is the reverse of the first, e.g. raw and war.</i>
a)	One of the six classic simple machines; and to make merry (5 letters).	Lever and Revel
b)	A thin plate, especially of bone or a mineral; and a brutish person (6 letters).	Lamina and Animal
c)	A trading centre; and an urban vehicle (4 letters)	Mart and Tram

Beer Round

1.		
a)	Half of the football teams currently playing in Scottish League One have names that begin with which single letter of the alphabet?	A (<i>Ayr U., Arbroath, Alloa A., Airdrieonians, Albion R.</i>)
b)	Which brewery's horseshoe magnet trademark was first registered 1908?	John Smith
c)	As mentioned earlier, Handled the Ball is no longer a legal method of dismissal in cricket; which England captain was the last person ever to be dismissed in this way in a test match?	Michael Vaughan
2.		
a)	One-third of the teams currently playing in Football League 2 have names that begin with which single letter of the alphabet?	C (<i>Cov., Colch'tr, Carlisle, Cambs., Crawley, Chelt., Crewe A., Ch'f'd</i>)
b)	Which brewery established in Tadcaster 1758 has a Yorkshire rose as its trademark?	Sam(uel) Smith
c)	In June 2017, which England opening batsman became the first cricketer to be given out obstructing the field in an international T20 match?	Jason Roy

Spare Questions

1.	How did Donald Turnupseed, the driver of a 1950 Ford Tudor, become an unintentional contributor to film history on 30 September 1955?	Crashed with James Dean (fatally)
2.	Bardon Hill, at 912 feet, is the highest point in which Midlands county?	Leicestershire
3.	In the world of children's comics, how is Hermione Makespeare better known?	Minnie the Minx