

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 12th December

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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 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	Who wrote The Colour of Magic?	Terry Pratchett
2.	What nut is at the centre of a Ferrero Rocher chocolate?	Hazlenut
3.	Which professional darts player, born in Billericay, is known as "The Artist"?	Kevin Painter
4.	What controversial stage musical begins in Provo, Utah?	The Book of Mormon
5.	The salad dressing Mayonnaise is thought to be named after a town on which island?	Minorca or Menorca
6.	In TV's Dad's Army, what was Private Pike's civilian occupation?	Bank Clerk
7.	What hair accessory is named after the heroine of Through the Looking Glass?	Alice Band
8.	In which Egyptian valley is Tutankhamen's tomb?	Valley of the Kings
9.	Stewart Copeland was the drummer with which British rock band formed in 1977?	The Police
10.	What is the civilisation of Bronze Age Crete known as?	Minoan

Team Round 2

1.	Latin phrases	<i>Give the two word Latin phrases that mean the following?</i>
a)	From favour.	Ex gratia
b)	Always brave.	Semper fortis
c)	Let the doer beware.	Caveat actor
2.	Blockbusters	<i>The initials are given.</i>
a)	T F C T. How the films Shaun of the Dead, Hot Fuzz, and The World's End are collectively known.	Three Flavours Cornetto trilogy
b)	F K. A nickname attributed to Anne Hegerty on TV's The Chase.	Frosty Knickers
c)	T E F O C. What George Bernard Shaw described assassination as.	The Extreme Form of Censorship
3.	Who is the only.....	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Englishman to hold the office of Pope?	Nicholas Breakspear (accept Adrian IV)
b)	Player in football to have scored in Manchester, Liverpool, and Glasgow derbies?	Andrei Kanchelskis
c)	British prime minister to die at 10 Downing Street?	Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman
4.	What is the only.....	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Marsupial animal native to North America?	Opossum (accept "possum", as it is known in N. America)
b)	Part of the human body that receives no blood supply?	Cornea
c)	Capital city on the river Rhine?	Vaduz

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Serial killers in literature	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which 1991 novel by Bret Easton Ellis is narrated in the first person by wealthy young investment banker Patrick Bateman?	American Psycho
b)	The life of confessed serial killer Gilles de Rais is believed to be the source of which French folktale, the most famous surviving version being written by Charles Perrault?	Bluebeard
c)	Who, in a 1987 novel, rescues romance novelist Paul Sheldon from a car crash, takes him to her home to convalesce, but becomes violent to him when she discovers he intends to kill off her favourite literary character?	Annie Wilkes (in Stephen King's "Misery")
6.	Horseracing	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	At which racecourse was the 2006 St Ledger Stakes run while its traditional Doncaster venue was being re-developed?	York
b)	Who has won the Epsom Derby 3 times, riding Oath in 1999, Kris Kin in 2003 and North Light in 2004?	Kieren Fallon
c)	Ginger McCain trained two Grand National winners. Red Rum was one, what was the other?	Amberleigh House
7.	Royal Navy	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the current flagship of the Royal Navy, having taken that honour from HMS Ocean in 2018? Its name is also an archaic term for England.	HMS Albion
b)	In which northern English town, sitting at the tip of a peninsula, are the majority of Royal Navy nuclear submarines constructed?	Barrow-in-Furness
c)	Who described life in the Royal Navy as "rum sodomy and the lash"?	Winston Churchill
8.	Bingo calls	<i>What numbers are the following calls a nickname for?</i>
a)	The Lord is My Shepherd	23
b)	Tickety-boo	62
c)	Steps	39

Individual Round 3 Disambiguation. What can be both.....

1.	A style of laundry basket and a character from the Arabian Nights?	Ali Baba
2.	A word meaning to cut zig-zag edges on cloth and a type of garden flower?	Pink
3.	The surname of the author of the poem 'The Tay Bridge Disaster', and a character played by Maggie Smith in the Harry Potter films?	McGonagall
4.	A flowering shrub and an electrical fitting found on ceilings?	Rose
5.	A genus of medium-sized wild cats and a brand of deodorant?	Lynx
6.	A lighting and rigging technician in the filmmaking industry and the name Charles Dickens gave to Barnaby Rudge's pet raven?	Grip
7.	A soft leather made from goat skins and a North African country?	Morocco
8.	The bony outer wall of the inner ear and a structure built to contain the Minotaur?	Labyrinth
9.	A character in The New Avengers TV series and a famous London firm of gunmakers?	Purdey
10.	A rock band and the Buddhist term for enlightenment?	Nirvana

Team Round 4 - Joined answer round. Two clues. The last word of the first clue's answer is the first of the second clue's answer. Read as a joined answer, i.e. without duplicating the word in common. e.g. The PFA Players' Player of the Year in 1975 and he who played Tucker Jenkins in Grange Hill, the answer would be....Colin TODD Carty.

1.	Set 1	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	One of the best-selling brands of sherry in the world and a French striped skunk.	Tío PEPE Le Pew
b)	On a clothes label, what a crossed-out circle within a square indicates you mustn't do and that which is prevented by the process of kyanisation.	Tumble DRY Rot
c)	Little Miss Dynamite and the British Army's standard rifle during the first half of the 20th century.	Brenda LEE-Enfield
2.	Set 2	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A Roald Dahl novel featuring three cruel and dim-witted farmers called Boggis, Bunce and Bean and a TV channel created by Rupert Murdoch which launched in 1996?	Fantastic Mr. FOX News
b)	The newspaper currently edited by Lloyd Embley and the name of the UK's largest city-centre water feature which opened in Bradford in 2012.	Daily / Sunday MIRROR Pool
c)	Appointed as Oliver Cromwell's Secretary for Foreign Tongues in 1649 and a town famous for its concrete cows.	John MILTON Keynes
3.	Set 3	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The town in which the A52 road starts before running some 147 miles eastwards to end in Mablethorpe and a Dorset coastal town that has a harbour wall known as "The Cobb"	Newcastle-under-LYME Regis
b)	The creator of TV's Coronation Street and the 29th President of the United States.	Tony WARREN Harding
c)	A bookmaking chain that has shops across the Midlands and South Yorkshire and a musician of the Britpop genre who formerly presented BBC 6 Music's Sunday Service?	Mark JARVIS Cocker
4.	Set 4	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The fourth film of the Dirty Harry series and where Alfreton Town play their home games?	Sudden IMPACT Arena
b)	The artist who had a 2013 UK number one single with Wrecking Ball and the US Secretary of State who resigned over the 1978 Iranian Embassy hostage crisis?	Miley CYRUS Vance
c)	The lead singer of the rock band Spear of Destiny and the lead singer of the rock band The Killers?	Kirk BRANDON Flowers

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Set 5	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Jeanette Winterson's 1985 semi-autobiographical novel and what Rowntrees reckoned we couldn't put in our mouth without chewing.	Oranges Are Not the Only FRUIT Pastilles
b)	A musician whose all-female swing band rose to fame in the 1940s and a first-class limited overs cricket competition held from 1972 to 2002?	Ivy BENSON & Hedges Cup
c)	How bodybuilder Angelo Siciliano became better known and a 1957 novel by Ayn Rand which she considered to be her magnum opus.	Charles ATLAS Shrugged
6.	Set 6	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A 1946 Frank Capra film which opens with George Bailey facing financial ruin and a 2012 film in which a castaway forms an unexpected connection with a Bengal tiger.	It's a Wonderful LIFE of Pi
b)	Liverpool FC's manager when they won their first European Cup and a record label formed by Prince in 1985.	Bob PAISLEY Park
c)	How Shirley Crabtree of record-breaking 64-inch chest fame was better known and Boney M's first UK hit single".	Big DADDY Cool
7.	Set 7	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The TV series which featured the stately home of Glenbogle and a Young Offenders Institution, located in Leicestershire.	Monarch of the GLEN Parva
b)	A devoted couple first mentioned in a poem published in 1735 and the founder of the Theatre Workshop in 1953.	Darby and JOAN Littlewood
c)	A 1953 film in which Audrey Hepburn stars as a royal princess and a Dead Kennedys single whose lyrics mention the brutal conditions of life under the Khmer Rouge.	Roman HOLIDAY in Cambodia
8.	Set 8	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Pink Floyd's first album and the first woman swimmer to win gold medals in three consecutive Olympic Games?	The Piper at the Gates of DAWN Fraser
b)	A singer who had a 1982 UK #2 hit single with Mickey and he who played Guy of Gisbourne in the 1938 film The Adventures of Robin Hood.	Tony BASIL Rathbone
c)	He who made 486 League appearances for Derby County, a club record and he who wrote the opera Beatrice & Benedict.	Kevin HECTOR Berlioz

(Second Half) Individual Round 5*[Click here to enter text.](#)*

1.	Keno is an American casino game resembling which other game of chance?	Bingo
2.	Which of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World was the only one to be built on mainland Europe?	The Statue of Zeus
3.	What was the currency of Austria prior to the Euro?	Schilling
4.	Bernard Cribbins made the most appearances on which British children's TV programme	Jackanory
5.	Which word for a native derives from the Latin "for from the start"?	Aborigine
6.	In dry volume what do four pecks make?	Bushel
7.	Who played Lofty in It Ain't Half Hot Mum?	Don Estelle
8.	What term is used to describe the prosecution of a high ranking public official by the state's legislature?	Impeachment
9.	The annual World Economic Forum is held at which Swiss ski resort?	Davos
10.	Who presents the ITV show Take Me Out?	Paddy McGuinness

Team Round 6

1.	Museums	<i>In which English city would you find the following museums?</i>
a)	The Royal Armouries Museum?	Leeds
b)	Since 2012, the National Football Museum?	Manchester (originally in Preston)
c)	The Cider Museum?	Hereford
2.	Comic strip heroes	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Vril Dox, better known as Brainiac, was an enemy of who?	Superman
b)	Who took a trip to the moon courtesy of Professor Calculus?	Tin Tin (accept Snowy)
c)	Digby was the batman of which Eagle comic hero?	Dan Dare
3.	Blockbusters	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	S W. The insurer that has offered "bonzer car deals" in their adverts.	Sheilas' Wheels
b)	C R S. What eating too much MSG can result in.	Chinese Restaurant Syndrome
c)	C B. A Latin phrase that means "grounds for war".	Casus belli
4.	Sporting firsts	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the first cricketer to play 100 test matches?	Colin Cowdrey
b)	Who was the first man to regain the undisputed world heavyweight boxing title?	Floyd Patterson
c)	Who was the first player to win the European Footballer of the Year award twice, doing so in 1959 after initially winning it in 1957?	Alfredo Di Stefano

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	The reign of Charles II of England	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was his queen consort?	Catherine of Braganza
b)	During his reign, Lady Frances Stewart, Duchess of Richmond, was the model for what iconic symbol?	Britannia
c)	Which city did he sell to France in 1662 for £320,000?	Dunkirk
6.	Sporting lasts	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the last Englishman to manage an FA Cup winning side?	Harry Redknapp (Portsmouth 2008)
b)	In which year was golf's Ryder Cup last played in an odd year?	1999
c)	Excluding both Williams sisters, who was the last American to be Ladies singles champion at Wimbledon?	Lindsay Davenport (1999)
7.	Literature mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Terrance Rattigan play is based on the Archer-Schee court case?	The Winslow Boy
b)	In which futuristic novel do the characters play sports such as: Escalator squash, Riemann surface tennis and electro-magnetic golf?	Brave New World
c)	The Prince and the Pauper by Mark Twain is a novel about life under which English King?	Henry VIII
8.	In what field?	<i>In what profession did the following people make their name?</i>
a)	John Tradescant the Elder and John Tradescant the Younger.	Gardening / Botany
b)	The Italian, Andrea Palladio, who lived from 1508 to 1580.	Architecture
c)	Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger.	Filmmaking

Individual Round 7 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	Who was the father of Edward the Elder?	Alfred the Great
2.	What type of sea shell is used on the logo of Shell Oil?	Scallop (accept Pecten)
3.	The name of what Italian brandy translates into English as "grape stalk"?	Grappa
4.	A former diamond mine, in which South African city would you find the tourist attraction known as "The Big Hole"?	Kimberley
5.	In TV's Keeping Up Appearances, what is the name of Hyacinth's never-seen son?	Sheridan
6.	Van Dyke is a shade of which colour much used by that artist?	Brown
7.	Which U.S. state capital is the only one to have a 3-word name?	Salt Lake City
8.	The door knocker at No 10 Downing Street is in the shape of what animal's head?	Lion
9.	Which long-range missile is named after a Native American axe?	Tomahawk
10.	At which racecourse is the Irish Grand National held?	Fairyhouse

Team Round 8

1.	Science mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the name of the hard-fatty substance, a rendered form of beef or mutton fat, that can be used to make candles?	Tallow
b)	If a surgeon performed an orchidectomy, what part of the body would he be removing?	Testicle
c)	<i>Chrysotile</i> was the most common and flexible form of what hazardous material formerly used for insulation?	Asbestos
2.	English Civil War	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Archbishop of Canterbury was executed during the English Civil War?	William Laud
b)	Which Berkshire town staged two battles in the English Civil War: one in September 1643, the other in October 1644?	Newbury
c)	The Clash song "English Civil War" is a reworking of which American Civil War song?	When Johnny Comes Marching Home (Again)
3.	Cocktails	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What are the three main ingredients of a Harvey Wallbanger?	Vodka, Galliano, and orange juice
b)	Which cocktail consists of tequila, orange liqueur and lime juice, often served with salt on the rim of the glass?	Margarita
c)	Originating in Venice, which cocktail is a mixture of Prosecco sparkling wine and peach purée or nectar?	Bellini
4.	Islands	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The name of which United States island translates into English as "The Island of the Pelicans"?	Alcatraz Island
b)	After Great Britain and Ireland what is the third largest island in the British Isles?	Lewis and Harris
c)	Of which archipelago is Borneo a part of?	Greater Sunda Islands

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Blockbusters	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	M C. In 1984, in short, how Prince Charles described the proposed extension of the National gallery.	Monstrous Carbuncle
b)	M H A L L. The first words recorded on phonograph.	Mary Had a Little Lamb
c)	F P. Until 1973, the official residence of the Bishop of London.	Fulham Palace
6.	TV commercials	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which actress in a famous 1970's advert was asked "Were you truly wafted here from paradise"?	Lorraine Chase
b)	"Vinnie", a "danda", a cross between a dog and a panda, was meant to be which biscuit company's "number one fan"?	Fox's
c)	According to Hofmeister, if you want great lager, what must you follow?	The Bear
7.	Company head offices	<i>In which city would you find the head offices of the following companies?</i>
a)	Morrisons.	Bradford
b)	Primark.	Dublin
c)	The triathlon clothing company HUUB Design?	Derby
8.	Who am I?	<i>Name the film star</i>
a)	My breakthrough film role was in Billy Liar (1963). I went on to star in Darling (1965) and Doctor Zhivago (also 1965)	Julie Christie
b)	I have been an actor, film director, racing driver and IndyCar owner amongst other things. I won the Best Actor Oscar for a 1986 film.	Paul Newman
c)	I played a drug-addicted teacher in the 2006 film "Half Nelson". In 2018, I portrayed Neil Armstrong in the biopic "First Man".	Ryan Gosling

Beer Round

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1.	Complete the following proverbs	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The squeaky wheel gets the.....? (one word)	Grease
b)	Genius is an infinite capacity for.....? (two words)	Taking Pains
c)	You catch more flies with honey than you do with.....? (one word)	Vinegar
2.	Complete the following proverbs	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A penny saved is a.....? (two words)	Penny Earned
b)	Fine words butter.....? (two words)	No Parsnips
c)	The shoemaker's son always goes.....? (one word)	Barefoot

Spare Questions

1.	In which city was the Royal Standard raised at the start of the English Civil War?	Nottingham
2.	The SR.N1 (Saunders Roe Nautical 1) was the first practical what?	Hovercraft
3.	Electronic tagging is also known as HDC. For what does HDC stand for?	Home Detention Curfew