

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, January 9th.
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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 All answers contain a herb, spice or seasoning

1.	Both Biggles in the stories by W.E. Johns and William Brown in the Just William stories by Richmal Crompton had a friend with which common nickname?	Ginger
2.	What was the name of Manuel's pet rat in Fawlty Towers?	Basil
3.	Which fitness guru was formerly based at Quorn House in Leicestershire?	Rosemary Conley
4.	In the TV series "Lovejoy", which character was played by the late Dudley Sutton?	Tinker Dill
5.	At which tourist attraction at a government facility is it possible to have a photograph taken with £100,000 in pound coins?	Royal Mint
6.	In which film does Angelina Jolie play an undercover spy for the Soviets, who was placed in the C.I.A. as a double agent?	Salt
7.	What is the alternative name for a horse known as a chestnut?	Sorrel
8.	Which weapon, referred to as 'HS' or 'Hot Stuff' by the Allies, and also known as Yperite, was first used to devastating effect against them in September 1917?	Mustard Gas
9.	What word can mean a playful skipping movement or a slang term for criminal activity?	Caper
10.	What item in the House of Commons symbolises the authority passed down from the sovereign to Parliament?	Mace

Team Round 2

1.	Football sponsorship	
a)	Which company sponsors the English Championship?	Sky Bet
b)	Which team in the English Premiership is sponsored by Visit Malaysia?	Cardiff City
c)	Which company sponsors the Scottish Premiership?	Ladbrokes
2.	Traffic light literature	<i>Who wrote these books?</i>
a)	Redgauntlet	Sir Walter Scott
b)	Greenmantle	John Buchan
c)	Forever Amber	Kathleen Winsor
3.	Mountains	
a)	In which country are there eight of the ten highest mountains in the world?	Nepal
b)	Mount Marmolada is the highest mountain in which range?	Dolomites
c)	In which country is Mount Teide the highest summit?	Spain (it is on Tenerife)
4.	World War II	
a)	What was the surname of Hitler's father before Hitler changed it? It was used as a derisory term by broadcasters.	Schicklgruber
b)	Name either the model or the model name of Enola Gay the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.	Either B29 or Superfortress (Not Flying Fortress)
c)	The gates of the dry dock of which port in Nazi controlled Normandy were crippled when a British force rammed the destroyer H.M.S. Cambelltown into them?	St. Nazaire

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Indiana Jones films	
a)	In "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" who or what is Short Round?	His Boy Companion
b)	What is the name of the evil archaeologist played by Paul Freeman in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?	René Belloq
c)	Which knighted British actor played Ox Oxley, a fellow archaeologist in "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull"?	John Hurt
6.	Waterways	
a)	Which country has the longest canal in the world?	China
b)	The first boat aqueduct in the UK was built on whose canal?	The Duke of Bridgewater (Barton Aqueduct)
c)	On which canal is the Great Bitter Lake located?	Suez Canal
7.	The Human Body	
a)	On which joint of the human body could you suffer a Pott's fracture?	Ankle
b)	What, in human bodies, are abductors and adductors?	Muscles
c)	Which is the longest nerve in the human body? It gives its name to a painful complaint of the back and legs.	Sciatic (or ischiadic)
8.	Expensive Paintings	
a)	After being adjusted for inflation, the painting "When we are married" is the world's most expensive, fetching 300 million dollars when last sold. It is the work of which French artist?	Paul Gauguin
b)	Which twentieth century artist created 'Number 5 1948', which fetched over 165 million dollars when last sold?	Jackson Pollock
c)	'The Portrait of Dr. Gachet' fetched over 153 million dollars when last sold, but its whereabouts became unknown after its buyer went bust. Who painted it?	Vincent Van Gogh

Individual Round 3 The word light can follow each answer to form a new phrase or word

1.	What colour is zero on a European roulette wheel?	Green
2.	What is the name of the dog featured in the books by writer and illustrator Eric Hill?	Spot
3.	The word "Antediluvian" means after the what?	Flood
4.	Which film starring Julie Andrews is a biography of music hall star Gertrude Lawrence?	Star
5.	What word can refer to a number of inorganic materials containing calcium, most notably, calcium oxide or calcium hydroxide?	Lime
6.	Ming the Merciless was the sworn enemy of which space-going hero?	Flash Gordon
7.	Two London venues were used for the final stages of the FIFA World Cup in 1966. One was Wembley. Which was the other?	White City
8.	In the works of William Shakespeare what kind of creature is Cobweb?	Fairy
9.	As what newspaper was the Daily Herald relaunched in 1964?	The Sun
10.	In a book by H.G. Wells where did Professor Cavor use his invention of Cavorite to visit?	The Moon

Team Round 4

1.	Dogs	
a)	Which poet owned a dog named Boatswain?	Byron
b)	According to Homer's Odyssey what was the name of Odysseus' dog?	Accept Argos or Argus
c)	Which legend of the silver screen appeared in over 100 films often with his dog Bullet?	Roy Rogers
2.	TV starts	
a)	Which major Hollywood star began his successful film career playing David Addison in Moonlighting?	Bruce Willis
b)	Which major Hollywood star began his successful film career playing Dr. Doug Ross in ER?	George Clooney
c)	In which TV Western series did Burt Reynolds first become famous?	Gunsmoke
3.	Giants in mythology	
a)	According to Euripides, which Greek God, a son of Zeus and Leto, destroyed the race of one-eyed giants, the Cyclops?	Apollo
b)	In Norse mythology what kind of giants lived in the land of Jotunheim?	Frost Giants
c)	According to Geoffrey of Monmouth, from which part of Britain were the twin giants Gog and Magog (also known as Gogmagog and Corineus) supposed to have originated?	Cornwall
4.	Skiffle	
a)	What was the name of the coffee bar in Old Compton Street in London made famous in the early days of skiffle?	2 i's
b)	Which skiffle legend was the first British singer to have two US top ten hits?	Lonnie Donegan
c)	Who was the leader of the skiffle rock group who took their name from the Quarry Bank High school?	John Lennon (The Quarrymen)

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Geographical name changes	
a)	Until 1971 how were the United Arab Emirates known?	The Trucial states
b)	In 1973 which country changed its name to Belize?	British Honduras
c)	In 1990 to what did Dahomey change its name?	Benin
6.	Big Nature	
a)	Which type of monkey is the largest, tallest and heaviest in the world?	Mandrill
b)	Apart from the arctic wolf, the males of which type of wolf, native to Canada, average 93 to 95 pounds in weight to be among the biggest of their kind?	Timber Wolf
c)	Reaching wingspans of over 11 inches the Queen Alexandra's Birdwing is the biggest type of which creature?	Butterfly
7.	Radio 2	
a)	What is the text number for Radio 2?	88291
b)	What was the radio broadcasting channel that became Radio 2 originally known as?	The Light Programme
c)	Who hosts the "Popmaster" quiz on Radio 2 on weekday mornings?	Ken Bruce
8.	Britain	
a)	Where in Britain would you find a Lieutenant Governor serving?	Isle of Man
b)	Which part of Scotland is referred to as the Kingdom?	Fife
c)	Which city in England is a World Heritage site?	City of Bath

(Second Half) Individual Round 5 *Part of all answers can be followed by ship to form a new word or phrase*

1.	Who played Police chief Steve McGarrett in the original series of Hawaii 5-0?	Jack Lord
2.	Which magazine was founded in 1913, principally by members of the Fabian Society, to comment on politics and literature?	New Statesman
3.	Which newspaper dropped "Manchester" from its name in 1959?	The Guardian
4.	Which reality TV series caused shock when it announced two tied winners in 2017?	The Apprentice
5.	In the Book of Revelations who rode a red horse?	War
6.	What is Britain's longest running weekly magazine for women?	The Lady
7.	Which building was built at the command of William the Conqueror in 1070, when ordered to do penance by the Pope because of the number of people killed in his English conquest?	Battle Abbey
8.	What was the name of the theme tune to the TV programme "The Golden Girls"?	Thank You for Being a Friend
9.	Which thriller was surprisingly voted in at Number 1 in a poll among Empire Film magazine readers to find the most popular Christmas film?	Die Hard
10.	What rank in the Royal Navy is equivalent to the rank of Bombardier in the British Army?	Leading Seaman

Team Round 6

1.	Mainland Europe	
a)	In which country is the southernmost point of mainland Europe?	Spain (Punta da Tarifa)
b)	Which country on mainland Europe completely surrounds two sovereign states?	Italy
c)	With a population of over 13 million, which is the most populous capital city on mainland Europe?	Moscow
2.	Atomic disaster films	
a)	Who played Jack Godell, the chief scientist, at the faulty nuclear site in "The China Syndrome"?	Jack Lemmon
b)	Which actress played nuclear plant whistle-blower Karen Silkwood in the screen biopic of her life?	Meryl Streep
c)	In 1984, which film about the catastrophic effect of a nuclear attack on Sheffield was the first to depict a nuclear winter?	Threads
3.	TV lawyers	
a)	Whose secretary and love interest was Della Street?	Perry Mason
b)	Which late actor played the title role in Kavanagh Q.C.?	John Thaw
c)	Which veteran lawyer referred to his wife Hilda, as "She who must be obeyed"?	Rumpole of the Bailey
4.	London underground	
a)	What colour is the District Line on a London Underground map?	(Dark) Green
b)	In alphabetical order, which is the last London Underground line?	Waterloo and City
c)	Charing Cross is one of the two closest London Underground stations. At 100 metres away, what is the other?	Embankment (Bank and Monument are same station)

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Bestselling biographies	<i>Who wrote these recent autobiographies?</i>
a)	Made in Scotland.	Billy Connolly
b)	Blowing the bloody doors off.	Michael Caine
c)	Always look on the bright side of life.	Eric Idle
6.	Sporting Siblings	
a)	What are the names of the brothers who won a gold and silver in the same race in Olympic triathlon?	Alistair and Jonathan Brownlee
b)	What are the names of the identical twins, apart from one plays right-handed, the other left-handed, who were world No 1 tennis doubles champions for 438 weeks until 2015?	Bob and Mike Bryan
c)	Which member of a pair of sporting brothers scored 5 out of 5 for the European team at the 2018 Ryder Cup?	Francesco Molinari
7.	Historical Nicknames	<i>Who was known as</i>
a)	The Colossus of Roads? (Suggest you spell roads out aloud)	Thomas Telford
b)	The Grandmother of Europe?	Queen Victoria
c)	The Butcher of the Somme?	Douglas Haig
8.	Writers' other jobs	
a)	As well as writing Ben Hur, Lew Wallace failed to cope with which criminal and killer in his government role?	Billy the Kid
b)	Inspiring many of his stories, Joseph Conrad had a 19-year career in what field?	Sailing (Seaman)
c)	Born in 1835, which writer unsuccessfully prospected for silver and gold in Nevada?	Mark Twain or Samuel Clemens

Individual Round 7 All answers start with the letters QU

1.	Who was Billy Bunter's form teacher at Greyfriars School?	Quelch
2.	Which medicine is derived from the Cinchona tree?	Quinine
3.	In the world of Marvel comics which mutant is the son of Magneto?	Quicksilver
4.	By what name was a Roman galley with five banks of oars known?	Quinquereme
5.	Which football club plays its home matches at Palmerston Park?	Queen of the South
6.	What is the name for the bolts fired from crossbows that received their name from the French for "squared" because of the square shaped heads of their shafts?	Quarrels
7.	What word, which was used historically for a guinea or a sovereign, can also be a piece of chewing tobacco?	Quid
8.	Six specimens of which animal, which looks like a horse from the back and a zebra from the front, have been cloned by scientists hoping to release them to the bush?	Quagga
9.	The theatre proprietor Robert Daly claimed to have invented which nonsense word to settle a bet in Dublin in 1799, although there is now evidence of its use previously?	Quiz
10.	What is the name of the ill-tempered vicious dwarf who is the villain of Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop?	Quilp

Team Round 8

1.	Musical money	
a)	For which singer, who starred in it in the West End and on Broadway, was the musical Half a Sixpence written?	Tommy Steele
b)	From which musical does the song "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" come?	High Society
c)	From which award-winning musical written by Kander and Ebb does the song "Money Money" come?	Cabaret
2.	Kidnappings	
a)	Richard Bruno Hauptmann was executed in 1936 for the kidnapping and murder of which family's baby despite protesting his innocence to the end?	Lindbergh's
b)	Which kidnapping victim was sentenced to 35 years in prison for several serious crimes? Her sentence was later commuted by Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton pardoned her.	Patty Hearst
c)	In 1978 which former Prime Minister of his country was shot 10 times and killed after being held for 55 days by his kidnappers?	Aldo Moro
3.	Quotes from Politicians	<i>Which American politician said</i>
a)	The ballot is mightier than the bullet?	Abraham Lincoln
b)	We have nothing to fear but fear itself?	Franklin Delano Roosevelt
c)	I love California. I practically grew up in Phoenix?	Dan Quayle
4.	Nursery rhyme origins	
a)	Which nursery rhyme first published in 1784 refers to 16 th Century persecution of Catholics?	Goosey Goosey Gander
b)	Researchers believe which nursery rhyme first published in 1744 refers to the exorbitant amount of taxes demanded by the nobility in feudal England?	Baa Baa Black Sheep
c)	Which nursery rhyme has its origins in the practise of pawning a winter coat?	Pop Goes the Weasel

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Blue Peter	
a)	Which anniversary did the Blue Peter programme celebrate in 2018?	60th
b)	Who is the longest serving female presenter of Blue Peter?	Konnie Huq (Beating Valerie Singleton by 3 months)
c)	Who was the editor of Blue Peter from 1965 to 1988, famously stamping her mark on the format of the show?	Biddy Baxter
6.	Strine (Australian slang)	
a)	What unfortunate occurrence in a human being is known in Australia as a liquid laugh?	Vomit
b)	Which landmark is colloquially referred to as "the coat hanger"?	Sydney Harbour Bridge
c)	What type of establishment do Australians refer to as a Servo?	Service Station
7.	Cricket Grounds	<i>In which country are these cricket grounds</i>
a)	The Basin Reserve.	New Zealand
b)	Demolished in 1922, the Lord's No. 1 Ground.	South Africa
c)	Bellerive Oval.	Australia
8.	Physics	
a)	What is defined as measuring the amount of disorder in a system?	Entropy
b)	What is defined as the resistance of any physical property to any change in its velocity?	Inertia
c)	What is defined as being the resistance that one object or surface encounters when moving over another?	Friction

Beer Round

1.	Title	
a)	The motto of which food company is "So good"?	Kentucky Fried Chicken (It replaced Finger Licking Good)
b)	Who plays the part of Carson the butler in Downton abbey?	Jim Carter
c)	The flags of Mozambique, Guatemala and Haiti all feature what?	Firearms
2.	Title	
a)	The motto of which food company is "Have it your way"?	Burger King
b)	Who played the part of Hudson the butler in Upstairs Downstairs?	Gordon Jackson
c)	The flag of the USA features the most stars with 50. Which country features the second most with 27?	Brazil

Spare Questions

1.	What rank in British nobility is equivalent to the European rank of Count?	Earl
2.	Who was the father of Richard the Lionheart?	Henry II
3.	What is the capital of the republic of Benin in West Africa?	Porto-Novo