

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 6th February, 2019

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Individual Round 1

1.	Francis Pryor, Mick Aston, and Phil Harding made regular appearances in which Channel 4 factual series that ran for 20 series and 280 episodes?	Time Team
2.	Which double-act are depicted in a statue outside the Coronation Hall Theatre in Ulverston, Cumbria?	(Stan) Laurel and (Oliver) Hardy
3.	Which regional TV station was launched on the 1st of November 1982, one day before Channel 4?	S4C
4.	In 2018, which reality show did John Lewis & Partners credit for increasing the company's sales of thongs, suspenders, men's swimwear, and tanning accelerators?	Love Island
5.	What is the earliest date on which Thanksgiving Day can fall in the USA?	22nd November
6.	How many different varieties of sweet can be found in a tin of Quality Street?	Twelve
7.	Who is the oldest person to have been sworn in as President of the USA?	Donald J. Trump
8.	What colour of ball is used in day/night test-match cricket?	Pink
9.	In which country was the technology entrepreneur Elon Musk born?	South Africa (<i>Pretoria</i>)
10.	Once known as "Harold Wilson's gravy", which condiment was created in 1895 by Nottingham grocer Frederick Gibson Garton?	HP Sauce

Team Round 2

1.	New Universities	
a)	Granted full university status in 2012, Bishop Grosseteste University is one of two public universities in which city in eastern England?	Lincoln
b)	Which new university was created from the former Lanchester Polytechnic?	Coventry University
c)	Michael Parkinson was the first Chancellor of which new university, created from a former polytechnic in 1992?	Nottingham Trent University
b	Presidents in Films	
a)	Which two words complete the title of the 2012 film directed by Timur Bekmambetov: <i>Abraham Lincoln: ...?</i>	Vampire Hunter
b)	In which classic film comedy does Peter Sellers play US President Merkin Muffley?	Dr Strangelove (etc.)
c)	In <i>The Simpsons Movie</i> , which real-life personality is represented as the US President who orders Springfield to be enclosed under a glass dome?	Arnold Schwarzenegger
3.	Vowels	
a)	Which word ending in four consecutive vowels has the meaning 'an authoritative list of medicinal drugs'?	Pharmacopoeia
b)	Meaning 'positive attributes', which nine-letter word is the longest in common use that contains only one vowel?	Strengths
c)	Meaning 'inappropriately jocular', which nine-letter word contains all five vowels once and in alphabetical order?	Facetious
4.	British Cities	
a)	In which British city might you visit the National Sea Life Centre?	Birmingham
b)	'Mackem' is an informal name for a native of which UK city?	Sunderland
c)	Which is the least populous city in Northern Ireland, and the fourth smallest (if discounting the City of Westminster) in the UK?	Armagh

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	Industrial Processes	
a)	Which industrially important compound is manufactured from brine and limestone by the Solvay process?	Sodium carbonate (NOT bicarbonate) <i>accept</i> soda ash
b)	Which everyday commodity is produced industrially by the Kraft process?	Paper
c)	A bed of which molten metal is normally used in the production of plate glass by the Pilkington process?	Tin
6.	The Beatles	
a)	According to the <i>Oxford English Dictionary</i> , which six-letter word meaning 'unpleasant, dirty, nasty or ugly' made its first recorded appearance in the film <i>A Hard Day's Night</i> ?	Grotty
b)	Which is the only Beatles album that consists entirely of songs composed by John Lennon and/or Paul McCartney?	A Hard Day's Night
c)	Besides The Beatles, which other group are seen performing in the <i>Magical Mystery Tour</i> film?	Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band
7.	On Your Bike	
a)	In cycle racing, what is indicated by the <i>Flamme Rouge</i> (or red kite)?	1 km to finish/end of race.
b)	Referring to another mode of transport, what term is used for a group of riders in a stage race who ride together with the sole intention of finishing within the time limit?	Autobus
c)	What colour jersey is now worn by the leading rider in the Tour of Britain cycle race?	Green
8.	Opposite Banks	
a)	Which Essex port lies on the northern bank of the Thames directly opposite Gravesend?	Tilbury
b)	Which Cheshire town lies on the southern bank of the Mersey directly opposite Widnes?	Runcorn
c)	Which of the Haven ports stands opposite Felixstowe on the banks of the estuary of the rivers Stour and Orwell?	Harwich

Individual Round 3

1.	The name 'Pokémon' is derived from which two-word expression?	Pocket monster(s)
2.	Which Middle Eastern country produces more than 80% of the world's supply of saffron?	Iran
3.	Which actor is the founder of the charitable foundation SixDegrees.org?	Kevin Bacon
4.	What word can follow 'gap', 'sand' or 'lob' to give the names of various sporting implements?	Wedge
5.	Which act of treason was thwarted by a warning letter purportedly received by William Parker, the 4th Baron Monteagle?	Gunpowder Plot
6.	What was formerly known as woolsorters' disease?	Anthrax
7.	Which film's soundtrack album topped the Official UK Album Chart for 25 weeks during 2018?	The Greatest Showman
8.	Like the similar crostini, often served as an antipasto, which Italian dish consists of grilled bread rubbed with garlic and dressed with olive oil, salt and, usually, tomatoes?	Bruschetta
9.	Derived from the Italian for 'shoulder', what term is used for a fruit tree pruned and trained to grow flat against a wall or fence?	Espalier
10.	What was the primary trade of William Shakespeare's father?	Glovesmaker

Team Round 4

1.	Centenaries	<i>Three questions on people born in 1919.</i>
a)	The oldest person ever to win the Nobel Prize in Literature, who wrote the <i>Canopus in Argos</i> series of science-fiction books?	Doris Lessing
b)	Which scientist proposed the Gaia hypothesis, which postulates that the Earth functions as a self-regulating system?	James Lovelock
c)	<i>If I Had a Hammer</i> , <i>Where Have All the Flowers Gone</i> , and <i>Turn! Turn! Turn!</i> were written by which singer/songwriter and political activist, once blacklisted in the USA?	Pete Seeger
2.	Portraits. Part 1: Painted	
a)	Held by the National Portrait Gallery, <i>The Chandos Portrait</i> is believed to be the only portrait of which sitter to have been drawn from life?	William Shakespeare
b)	What colour dress is worn by the bride in Jan (<i>Yan</i>) van Eyck's <i>Arnolfini Portrait</i> ?	Green
c)	Who is depicted in <i>The Cassandra Portrait</i> , the only known facial likeness of the sitter to have been drawn from life, and the work of her sister?	Jane Austen
3.	Rock n' Roll	
a)	Known as 'The King of Rockabilly', who wrote and first recorded <i>Blue Suede Shoes</i> , later a hit for Elvis Presley?	Carl Perkins
b)	Christened Vincent Eugene Craddock, which rock n' roll singer was backed by The Blue Caps?	Gene Vincent
c)	Which recording by Chuck Berry is the only rock n' roll song to appear on the golden phonograph discs placed on board the two Voyager spacecraft launched in 1977?	Johnny B. Goode
4.	Fish	
a)	Also known as 'the doctor fish', which freshwater fish has the binomial designation <i>Tinca tinca</i> ?	Tench
b)	Which highly prized edible flatfish has a name that is derived from the Old French for 'spinning top'?	Turbot
c)	<i>Carassius auratus</i> is the scientific name of which member of the carp family?	Goldfish

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Tools of the Trade	
a)	In which creative endeavour might you use a filbert, mop, rigger, or hake?	Painting (<i>Types of brushes</i>)
b)	In what critical respect does the way in which a traditional Japanese saw cuts wood differ from that of a saw of traditional European design?	Cuts on the pull stroke (<i>or w.t.t.e.</i>)
c)	Barrette, riffler, pippin, bastard, and rat-tail are all types of which tool?	File
6.	Died in 2018	<i>Three questions about celebrities who died in 2018.</i>
a)	Which five-times world darts champion took his nickname from an English-style pub in Santa Monica, California?	Eric Bristow (<i>The Crafty Cockney</i>)
b)	Christened Caterina Irene Elena Maria Imperiali dei Principi di Francavilla, how was Lady Saunders, a former agony aunt for <i>TV Times</i> and a Eurovision presenter, better known?	Katie Boyle
c)	Which writer and creative talent adopted the motto 'Excelsior', which he used to sign off his monthly column?	Stan Lee
7.	Garden Dangers	
a)	Sometimes known as 'golden rain', which small tree, frequently grown in gardens, produces highly toxic seedpods?	Laburnum
b)	What is the common name for garden plants of the genus <i>Colchicum</i> , the leaves, corms and seeds of which contain the poisonous alkaloid colchicine (KOL-CHI-SEEN) ?	Meadow saffron/Autumn Crocus/Naked Lady
c)	Also known as May Bells or Our Lady's Tears, which poisonous sweetly scented flowering plant has the binomial name <i>Convallaria majalis</i> ?	Lilly of the Valley
8.	The Price of Coal	
a)	In 1973, 18 miners died when a descending cage crashed to the bottom of a shaft at which colliery near Staveley?	Markham
b)	At which colliery near Wrexham were 266 men killed in an explosion in 1934? The event is commemorated by a tune of the same name, also known as the <i>Miners' Hymn</i> .	Gresford
c)	On 14th October 1913, at which South Wales pit were 439 miners killed by an explosion in the worst mining disaster in British history? The company concerned was fined £10.	Senghenydd (<i>or Universal</i>) Colliery

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

1.	Established in 1845, <i>The Straits Times</i> is a daily newspaper in which Asian country?	Singapore
2.	Which gemstone became popular when Queen Victoria adopted it as part of her mourning regalia?	Whitby Jet
3.	Fought on the 2nd December 1805, which decisive engagement is also known as 'The Battle of the Three Emperors'?	Battle of Austerlitz
4.	Sung by Slim Whitman, what song caused the heads of invading Martians to explode in the 1996 film <i>Mars Attacks!</i> ?	Indian Love Call
5.	Which film title links Judy Garland, Barbara Streisand, and Lady Gaga?	A Star Is Born
6.	According to the <i>Oxford English Dictionary</i> , which three-letter word has 58 meanings as a noun, 126 meanings as a verb, and 10 meanings as a participial adjective?	Set
7.	Which fictional character became the 17th Duke of Denver?	Lord Peter Wimsey
8.	Which controversial objects are exhibited in the purpose-built Duveen Gallery of the British Museum?	Elgin Marbles or Parthenon Sculptures
9.	In 1962, who wanted to be <i>Bobby's Girl</i> ?	Susan Maughan (accept also Marcie Blaine)
10.	The only remaining regular scheduled hovercraft service in Europe crosses which stretch of water?	The Solent (<i>Portsmouth to Ryde</i>)

Team Round 6

1.	Consonants	
a)	Which word ending in four consecutive consonants refers to a music note that is usually called a <i>quaver</i> in the UK?	Eighth
b)	Which word containing five consecutive consonants is a name of a blackish mineral, the principal source of uranium, also known as uraninite?	Pitchblende
c)	Which word containing six consecutive consonants is a genus of flowering plants that includes the California poppy?	Eschscholzia
2.	Portraits. Part 2: Photographic	
a)	Who is the subject of the widely reproduced iconic photograph <i>Guerrilla Heroico</i> , taken in 1960 by Alberto Korda?	Ernesto ' Che ' Guevara Havannassa
b)	Who took the photograph of a naked and pregnant Demi Moore that appeared on the cover of <i>Vanity Fair</i> in August 1991?	Annie Leibovitz
c)	Which noted Armenian–Canadian portrait photographer took the portrait of a frowning Winston Churchill that appears on the back of the current five-pound note?	Yousuf Karsh
3.	Let Me Take You by the Hand ...	<i>... and lead you through the Streets of London.</i>
a)	Which upmarket Mayfair shopping arcade is patrolled by top-hat-wearing beakles who enforce a ban on singing, whistling, hurrying, or riding a bike?	Burlington Arcade
b)	The UK's only Grade 2-Listed zebra crossing is found on which London thoroughfare?	Abbey Road
c)	Which road connects the western end of The Mall with Hyde Park Corner? Its name is somewhat of a misnomer, as it has a barely detectable slope.	Constitution Hill
4.	Sea Battles	
a)	Who commanded the British Grand Fleet at the Battle of Jutland in 1916?	Admiral John Jellicoe
b)	In which sea battle of 480 BC did an alliance of Greek city states beat the fleet of the Persian Empire under King Xerxes?	Battle of Salamis
c)	Horatio Nelson was knighted following which 1797 engagement in which a British fleet under Sir John Jervis defeated a larger Spanish fleet off the Portuguese coast?	Cape St Vincent

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	TV Comedy Gold	
a)	In which spoof on the tabloid press did Robert Hardy play the megalomaniac Terrence 'Twiggy' Rathbone, the proprietor of <i>The Daily Crucible</i> ?	Hot Metal
b)	Which creatures featured in the opening credit sequence of <i>One Foot in the Grave</i> ?	Giant Tortoises
c)	Uncle Mort and the extended Brandon family featured in which comedy series based on the books of Peter Tinniswood?	I Didn't Know You Cared
6.	The 1890s	
a)	Initially the Derby home of one of eighteen teams in a new sports league that subsequently failed, which facility was converted to its more familiar use in 1895?	The Baseball Ground
b)	What event of 1897 did Keir Hardie describe as 'bread and circuses, without the bread'?	Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee
c)	In 1890, which Irish nationalist leader became embroiled in a scandal over his long-term affair with Kitty O'Shea, the wife of a fellow MP?	Charles Stuart Parnell
7.	Punk Rock	
a)	<i>Germfree Adolescents</i> was the debut album of which punk-rock band?	X-Ray Spex
b)	What surname was adopted by Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee, and Tommy, the unrelated members of a seminal proto-punk group formed in New York City in 1974?	Ramone (<i>The Ramones</i>)
c)	Formed in Bolton by Pete Shelly and Howard Devoto, which punk-rock group's name appeared in the title of a long-running BBC panel show?	Buzzcocks
8.	Science Heteronyms	<i>Identify three pairs of words with identical spellings, but different pronunciations.</i>
a)	A person who does not admit to something ... and a unit for specifying the fineness of a fibre?	Denier <i>(Deny-uh and Den-Year)</i>
b)	The opposite of a closed shop ... and descriptive of an atom or molecule that carries no electric charge?	Unionized <i>(Union-ized and Un-Ionized)</i>
c)	Occurring at regular intervals ... and the acids HIO ₄ (<i>QR: aitch eye oh four</i>) and H ₅ IO ₆ (<i>aitch five eye oh six</i>)?	Periodic <i>(Period-ic and Purr-Eye-Oh-Dick)</i>

Individual Round 7

1.	When discovered in 1781, what was originally named <i>Georgium Sidus</i> in honour of the reigning monarch?	Uranus
2.	Adopted from Russian, what term means 'potentially damaging information kept for the purposes of blackmailing an individual'?	Kompromat
3.	Apart from an eagle, what creature appears on the flag of Mexico?	(Rattle) Snake
4.	The mountain K2 lies on the border between China and which other country?	Pakistan
5.	Harold Sakata, a silver medallist in weightlifting at the 1948 London Olympics, is best known for which iconic film role?	Oddjob (<i>Goldfinger</i>)
6.	What does a helixophile collect?	Corkscrews
7.	Opened in 1850 and rebuilt after a fire in May 1970, the Britannia Bridge crosses which body of water?	Menai Strait
8.	In Norfolk dialect, what insect is known as a 'Bishy Barnabee'?	Ladybird
9.	The brutal Paralympic sport of wheelchair rugby is also known by what one-word name?	Murderball
10.	On what topic did Claude Duval offer advice to readers of <i>The Sun</i> for 47 years before his retirement in 2016?	Horse Racing or Tips or Betting

Team Round 8

1.	Well I Don't Know Why I Came Here Tonight	
a)	Created by Robert Ludlum, which character first appears floating unconscious in the Mediterranean with no memory of how he has got there?	Jason Bourne
b)	Who wrote and directed the 2000 psychological thriller film <i>Memento</i> , in which the protagonist has no short-term memory?	Christopher Nolan
c)	In which 2004 film do the two protagonists, played by Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet, voluntarily undergo a selective memory-wiping procedure to forget each other?	Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind
2.	I Got the Feeling That Something Ain't Right	
a)	Which unpleasant seasonal disease was first reported in Norwalk, Ohio in 1968?	Norovirus or winter vomiting disease/sickness
b)	What is the name of the condition in which abdominal organs, typically the stomach, protrude through the diaphragm into the middle compartment of the chest?	Hiatus (or Hiatal) Hernia
c)	Which degenerative neurological condition has ended the singing careers of both Neil Diamond and Linda Ronstadt?	Parkinson's disease
3.	I'm So Scared in Case I Fall Off My Chair	
a)	Known as 'The Man of a Thousand Faces', who played the title roles in the silent horror classics <i>The Hunchback of Notre Dame</i> (1925) and <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> (1925)?	Lon Chaney (Senior)
b)	Who appeared as both Mary Shelley and the title character in the 1935 classic horror film <i>The Bride of Frankenstein</i> ?	Elsa Lanchester
c)	Which 1922 German Expressionist horror film starring Max Schreck as the vampire Count Orlok is an unauthorized adaptation of Bram Stoker's <i>Dracula</i> ?	Nosferatu: A Symphony of Horror
4.	And I'm Wondering How I'll Get Down the Stairs	
a)	The Potemkin Stairs is a 142-meter long giant stairway in which Black Sea port?	Odessa
b)	In which British city might you negotiate the historic Christmas Steps?	Bristol
c)	Which monumental staircase of 174 steps was built in the 18th century to link the Bourbon embassy in Rome to the Trinità del Monti church?	Spanish Steps

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Clowns to the Left of Me	
a)	What was the name of the clown who appeared at Blackpool Tower Circus every summer season for forty years before retiring in 1979?	Charlie Cairoli
b)	From the French for 'noble', what name is given to the character in a clown troop who is always on the receiving end of buckets of water, custard pies, and the like?	Auguste
c)	Whose <i>alter ego</i> was Bip the Clown?	Marcel Marceau
6.	Jokers to the Right	
a)	Who was the host of the 1970s ITV panel show <i>Jokers Wild</i> ?	Barry Cryer
b)	Who played stand-up comedian and entertainer Joe E. Lewis in the 1957 biopic <i>The Joker is Wild</i> ?	Frank Sinatra
c)	The Steve Miller Band's recording of <i>The Joker</i> became a hit in 1990, sixteen years after its release, when it featured in TV advertisement for which product?	Levi's Jeans
7.	Here I Am	
a)	Who wrote the poem <i>I Sing the Body Electric</i> , which first appeared in his 1855 collection <i>Leaves of Grass</i> ?	Walt Whitman
b)	Taking its title from the 1855 poem, <i>I Sing the Body Electric</i> is a 1969 collection of science-fiction short stories by which author?	Ray Bradbury
c)	<i>I Sing the Body Electric</i> is the second studio album by which noted jazz fusion group that featured keyboard player Joe Zawinul and saxophonist Wayne Shorter, among others?	Weather Report
8.	Stuck in the Middle with You	
a)	What is the middle name of astronaut John Glenn, coincidentally also the surname of a well-known astronomer?	Herschel
b)	Giving its name to a type of short comic verse, what was the middle name of the writer E. C. Bentley?	Clerihew
c)	What middle name was shared by playwright Eugene O'Neill and quiz-show host William G. Stewart?	Gladstone

Beer Round

1.	Corpsing, Scrabble, and Palindromes	
a)	In 1991, what did batsman Ian Botham fail to do that provoked uncontrolled laughter from commentators Brian Johnson and Jonathan Agnew?	Get his leg over (the stumps)
b)	Which is the only letter that does <i>not</i> appear in any two-letter word in the official <i>Scrabble</i> word list ?	V
c)	Which two-word palindromic sentence might be paraphrased as 'a former Prime Minister's spouse misbehaved'?	Dennis sinned.
2.		
a)	The name of which German skier once reduced <i>The Chase's</i> Bradley Walsh to a sniggering mess?	Fanny Chmelar
b)	A useful <i>Scrabble</i> word containing a Q but no U, which five-letter word means 'a veil that covers the lower part of the face'?	Niqab
c)	Which two-word palindrome might describe cats that have not aged well?	Senile felines

Spare Questions

1.	Which English composer's Symphony in F, Opus 8, is known as <i>The Cotswold Symphony</i> ?	Gustav Holst
2.	According to Albert Einstein, World War IV (<i>Four</i>) will be fought with which two weapons?	Sticks and Stones
3.	Which English singer/songwriter was considered for the role of The Joker in the 1989 film <i>Batman</i> before the part went to Jack Nicholson?	David Bowie