

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, November 23rd 2016

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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 Some fairly gentle starters.

1.	What is the name of the native American reservation at the heart of the Dakota Access Pipeline protests?	STANDING ROCK
2.	In 2014, what memorable two-word phrase did Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin use to describe their split?	CONSCIOUS(ly) UNCOUPLING
3.	A blow-torch is commonly used when making which dessert dish?	Crème Brulee
4.	A 1957 April Fool spoof on 'Panorama' was centred on which foodstuff?	SPAGHETTI
5.	Name the award that the following have all won: Robbie Williams, Kym Marsh, John Barrowman and Carol Vorderman.	REAR OF THE YEAR
6.	What word is missing in the names of two pop acts – 'My X Romance' and 'The X Brothers'?	CHEMICAL
7.	In France, the title of which US film became 'Mom, I Missed the Plane'?	HOME ALONE
8.	What is the first name of Mr. Saatchi, the ex-husband of Nigella Lawson?	CHARLES
9.	At the end of June, which Briton lost a vote of no confidence by 172 votes to 40?	Jeremy CORBYN
10.	Which of Prince Charles' four first names is missing: Charles, George and Philip?	ARTHUR

Team Round 2

1.	UNSEEN CHARACTERS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the surname of the title character in the book and film 'The Invisible Man'?	GRIFFIN
b)	Carol Ann Susi died of cancer in 2014. In which TV series did she play a rarely glimpsed, but often heard, minor character?	The BIG BANG THEORY
c)	In which 1938 novel had the title character died in a boating accident a year before the events in the book begun?	REBECCA
2.	KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS	<i>Identify the instrument from the first letter and the other clues.</i>
a)	S, six letters, stringed instrument, popular in the 18 th century.	SPINET
b)	C, ten letters, keyboard instrument with a soft tone.	CLAVICHORD (also accept Chamberlin or Chordboard)
c)	C, seven letters, instrument in which felted hammers provide a bell-like sound.	CELESTA or CELESTE
3.	UK POLITICS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Of the five candidates in the Tory leadership contest in July, who was the first to be eliminated?	LIAM FOX
b)	Who was the leader of the Green Party of England and Wales until September 2 nd 2016?	Natalie BENNETT
c)	Who was the Shadow Home Secretary until October 6 th , 2016??	Andy BURNHAM
4.	CHILDREN'S TELEVISION	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 'Sesame Street', what colour was Big Bird?	YELLOW
b)	What was the name of the cow in 'The Woodentops'?	BUTTERCUP
c)	In an animated parody of the spy genre, fez-wearing Morocco Mole was the sidekick to what alliterative secret agent?	SECRET SQUIRREL

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	SANDS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	At which sands near Camarthen Bay did Malcolm Campbell break the land speed record three times?	PENDINE
b)	What is the title of the 1977 no.2 hit that includes the lyrics "I've had my share of sand kicked in my face ..."?	WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS
c)	What was the surname of Amantine-Lucile-Aurore, aka George Sand?	DUPIN
6.	ANIMAL WORLD	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which African mammal resembles a zebra in that it has partial black-and-white stripes, but is more closely related to the giraffe?	OKAPI
b)	What creature has types called egg yolk, upside-down, and comb?	JELLYFISH
c)	What word is used to refer to both female alligators and female crocodiles?	COWS
7.	SPORT	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In what sport is Romania's Elisabeta Lipa the most successful in terms of Olympic medals won?	ROWING
b)	Which female tennis star holds the record for the most Grand Slam singles titles, with 24?	MARGARET COURT
c)	Association football teams Everton, Aston Villa and Fulham all share what common origin?	Began as SUNDAY SCHOOL sides. (Accept CHURCH)
8.	GEOGRAPHY	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the capital and largest city of Rwanda?	KIGALI
b)	Which English market town has two nicknames, Silk Town and Treacle Town?	MACCLESFIELD
c)	In which country are Fortaleza and Curitiba two of the eight largest cities by population?	BRAZIL

Individual Round 3 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	In 2013, whistle blower Edward Snowden asked which S. American country, whose president is Rafael Correa, for asylum?	ECUADOR
2.	In photography, what do the initials SLR represent?	SINGLE LENS REFLEX
3.	What is the currency of Bulgaria?	The LEV
4.	In July 2016, what was unusual about the 3,200 people who got together to form a work of art in Hull?	They were NAKED
5.	In snooker, how many pots make up a conventional 147 maximum break?	36
6.	In the late 19 th century, which European nation colonised Somaliland and Eritrea?	ITALY
7.	Which famous sportsman starred in the 1996 film, 'Space Jam'?	Michael JORDAN
8.	In 'The Tempest', what is the name of Prospero's daughter?	MIRANDA
9.	Where can you find the number 20 flanked by a 14 and a 1?	ROULETTE WHEEL
10.	Which 2002 Will Young hit was the best-selling song of the 21 st century in the UK until 2015?	EVERGREEN (double 'A' side with 'Anything is Possible')

Team Round 4

1.	LITERATURE	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who wrote the 1946 play 'The Winslow Boy'?	Terence RATTIGAN
b)	Whose first two books were 'Call for the Dead' (1961) and 'A Murder of Quality' (1962)?	John LE CARRE
c)	The 1959 book 'Cider with Rosie' is set in which English county?	GLOUCESTERSHIRE
2.	POP MUSIC – YELLOW	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	According to Donovan in 'Mellow Yellow', an electrical form of what foodstuff was "gonna be a sudden craze"?	BANANA
b)	Who was the captain of the Yellow Submarine?	Cpt. FRED (or Old Fred)
c)	In 'Big Yellow Taxi', it cost a dollar and a half to see what in a museum?	TREES
3.	'A' IS THE ONLY VOWEL.	<i>The answers contain no other vowels but 'A'.</i>
a)	What animal has just two breeds, the Suri and the Huacaya?	ALPACA
b)	Which association footballer scored his first goal for England on 4 th September 2016?	ADAM LALLANA
c)	Work began on this in 1881, but stopped due to a high death rate amongst the workforce, and several engineering problems.	PANAMA CANAL
4.	THE 2016 SUMMER OLYMPICS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Great Britain won 67 medals in total. How many of them were gold?	27
b)	What is the surname of the Daniel who partnered Tom Daley to a bronze in the 10 metre synchronised diving?	GOODFELLOW
c)	Which team won the inaugural men's rugby sevens event?	FIJI

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	SCIENCE	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which chemical element gets its name from the Latin word for 'coal'?	CARBON
b)	The process whereby a solid substance changes directly into vapour when heated, typically forming a solid deposit again on cooling, is known as what?	SUBLIMATION
c)	In electronics, what is signified by a rectangle with a line passing lengthways through the middle?	A FUSE
6.	FLORAL FILMS	<i>Identify the films whose titles all contain a type of flower or flowering plant.</i>
a)	1946 film noir, in which Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake co-star for the third time.	THE BLUE DAHLIA
b)	1951 Ealing comedy, starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway.	THE LAVENDER HILL MOB
c)	1986 film in which a Franciscan monk and his novice investigate a series of murders at an abbey.	THE NAME OF THE ROSE
7.	WORDS AND MEANINGS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	More often heard in Ireland and Scotland, what word refers to an unlicensed establishment selling alcohol and generally regarded as rather disreputable?	SHEBEEN
b)	The practice of cutting or shaving some or all of the hair on the scalp as a sign of religious devotion or humility, is known as what?	TONSURE
c)	What four-syllable word, from the Latin for "mourn", means "looking or sounding sad and dismal"?	LUGUBRIOUS
8.	RETRO TV – RANCHES & RANCHES	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Played by Pernell Roberts, which architect and member of the Cartwright family built the Ponderosa ranch house in the TV series 'Bonanza'?	ADAM
b)	Home to the Cannon family, in which US state was the High Chaparral ranch?	ARIZONA
c)	What was the character name of the family matriarch who held sway at Southfork?	MISS ELLIE

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

1.	Which famous and popular former golf star died on September the 25 th this year?	ARNOLD PALMER
2.	In which county will you find the market town of Cirencester?	GLOUCESTERSHIRE
3.	Which famous painting by Millais was originally titled 'A Child's World'?	BUBBLES
4.	In a traditional song, what was the destination of Daniel Whiddon, Harry Hawke, and Peter Gurney?	WIDECOMBE FAIR
5.	Founded in 1973, which pop band based its name partly on the surname of its lead singer, Harry Wayne Casey?	K.C. AND THE SUNSHINE BAND
6.	What is the first name of Fidel Castro's brother, who became Cuban President in 2008?	RAUL
7.	What part did the late Jean Alexander play in 'Last of the Summer Wine'?	AUNTIE WAINWRIGHT
8.	Kate Bush was born on July 30 th , 1958. What literary figure was born on the same date 140 years earlier?	EMILY BRONTE
9.	Where in London will a three-year restoration programme begin in 2017, costing up to forty million pounds?	ELIZABETH TOWER (acc. Big Ben)
10.	In what country was the sauna invented?	FINLAND

Team Round 6

1.	JACK THE RIPPER	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In what area of London was he said to have operated?	WHITECHAPEL
b)	What was the surname of the first of the 'canonical five' victims?	NICHOLS (née Walker)
c)	L.A. was one of the nicknames given to the Ripper at the time. What do the letters represent?	LEATHER APRON
2.	PHILOSOPHY	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who wrote 'A Treatise of Human Nature' (1738-40)?	DAVID HUME
b)	Which 18 th -century European wrote: "Man is born free, and he is everywhere in chains"?	Jean-Jacques ROUSSEAU
c)	Which branch of philosophy deals with the nature and appreciation of beauty?	AESTHETICS
3.	NOT A WALK IN THE COUNTRYSIDE SET	<i>Both words required at (b) and (c).</i>
a)	What was the name of the country manor that was the setting for the first novel to feature Hercule Poirot?	STYLES Court
b)	What was the name of the young teacher who was the central character in the TV series 'Please, Sir'?	BERNARD HEDGES
c)	In most years, what sporting event takes place from the first Saturday after the last Tuesday in July, until the following Saturday?	COWES Week
4.	SHAKESPEARE – MISSING WORDS	<i>What single word has been omitted from the following quotations?</i>
a)	"As flies to *** boys are we to the gods" – King Lear.	WANTON
b)	"The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the *** of the king" – Hamlet.	CONSCIENCE
c)	"Full fathom five thy father lies, of his bones are *** made" – The Tempest.	CORAL

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	M.C.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What was the name of the winner of the 2015 Aintree Grand National?	MANY CLOUDS
b)	Who is best remembered for being the flamboyant M.C. on the TV show 'The Good Old Days' (1953-83)?	LEONARD SACHS
c)	Apart from Jack Nicholson, who is the only other actor to have been nominated for an Oscar in every decade from the 1960s to the 2000s?	MICHAEL CAINE
6.	MUSIC, NON-POP	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What word means "in a quick tempo", especially when used as a musical direction?	PRESTO
b)	Jazz. With which instrument do you most associate Dizzy Gillespie?	TRUMPET
c)	Who composed 'Danse Macabre' (1874) and the opera 'Samson and Delilah' (1877)?	Camille SAINT-SAENS
7.	UNDERWEAR	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What six-word epithet is applied to someone who acts grand, but is, in reality, rather common?	ALL FUR COAT AND NO KNICKERS
b)	In 'Notting Hill', Spike famously opens the door to a horde of reporters clad in grubby underwear. Who plays the part of Spike?	RHYS IFANS
c)	In August, who kept his promise by presenting the first programme of a new TV series clad only in his pants?	GARY LINEKER
8.	BONDS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who played the part of Miss Money Penny in the Bond films between 1995 and 2002?	SAMANTHA BOND
b)	Ward Bond, who starred in the TV series 'Wagon Train', played what role in 'It's a Wonderful Life' (1946)?	BERT, the policeman
c)	Who or what has the motto 'My word is my bond'?	LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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

1.	What is the American word for a <i>curriculum vitae</i> , or CV?	RESUMÉ
2.	In 'Lady Chatterley's Lover', what was Lady Chatterley's first name?	CONSTANCE
3.	Name either of the two countries that David Cameron called "fantastically corrupt" in May 2016.	AFGHANISTAN or NIGERIA
4.	What happens to the clog in the charity activity known as 'clog cobbing'?	IT IS THROWN
5.	In the Bible, of what type of wood was Noah's ark said to be made?	GOPHER
6.	In 1599, in which market town was Oliver Cromwell born?	HUNTINGDON
7.	Born in 1935, which British long-distance runner was famous for running barefoot in many of his races?	BRUCE TULLOH
8.	Who is the widow of the jazz composer Sir John Dankworth?	CLEO LAINE
9.	Name the actress and sex symbol of the 30s who was known as 'The blonde bombshell'.	JEAN HARLOW
10.	Rent Boy, Spud, Tommy, and Franco are central characters in what 1996 British film?	'TRAINSPOTTING'

Team Round 8

1.	MYTHOLOGY	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which month is generally held to be named after the daughter of Atlas, in ancient Greek religion?	MAY
b)	Who was the Greek equivalent of the Roman goddess Ceres, goddess of the harvest and agriculture?	DEMETER
c)	Which notable figure in Egyptian mythology was murdered by his brother Set, or Seth?	OSIRIS
2.	THE EU REFERENDUM	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	On what date in 2016 was it held?	JUNE 23RD
b)	In terms of the mainland results, which UK city was the first to declare?	NEWCASTLE
c)	To within one per cent either way, and rounded down slightly, what was the turnout?	72%
3.	HORSE RACING	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The King George VI Chase takes place on which course?	KEMPTON PARK
b)	When Foinavon won the Grand National in 1967, who was his jockey?	John BUCKINGHAM
c)	Where was the (Epsom) Derby run during both world wars?	NEWMARKET
4.	DATES	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Sometimes known as 'The Battle of the Greasy Grass', what battle took place on June 25 – 26, 1876?	LITTLE BIG HORN
b)	When did the big ship sail on the Ally Ally Oh?	LAST DAY OF SEPTEMBER
c)	In Northern Ireland, the 12 th of which month is the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne?	JULY

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	ANATOMY – SYNOVIAL JOINTS	<i>One question, three answers.</i>
a)	There are six types of synovial joint in the human body. Three are gliding, pivot, and saddle. Name the remaining three.	HINGE, BALL AND SOCKET, and CONDYLOID (ellipsoidal)
b)	Click here to type your question.	Click here to type your answer.
c)	Click here to type your question.	Click here to type your answer.
6.	EUROPEAN GEOGRAPHY	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the highest point to be found on Spanish territory?	MOUNT TEIDE
b)	Which overseas department is the largest outermost region within the EU?	FRENCH GUIANA
c)	The Simplon Tunnel connects which two countries?	SWITZERLAND/ITALY
7.	FILMS – 70s, 80s, 90s	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In which 1971 film does the central character, Alex, love Beethoven's music, and have a gang of three whom he calls 'droogs'?	A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
b)	What is the name of the autopilot in the 1980 film 'Airplane!'?	OTTO
c)	In 1995, the first full-length computer-animated film turned Pixar into a global brand, and ushered in a new era of cartoons. Name the film.	TOY STORY
8.	U.S. PRESIDENTS	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Living from 1818 to 1882, what was the first name of Abraham Lincoln's wife?	MARY
b)	What connects Theodore Roosevelt, Lyndon B. Johnson, Chester Arthur, and Andrew Johnson?	TOOK OVER AS PRESIDENTS AFTER ASSASSINATIONS
c)	Give either of the complete years in the Presidency of Gerald Ford.	1975 or 1976

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What do the letters LDR represent?	LONG-DISTANCE RELATIONSHIP
b)	Who had a Top 10 hit with 'Tin Soldier' in 1967?	SMALL FACES
c)	Who wrote the 1773 play 'She Stoops to Conquer'?	OLIVER GOLDSMITH
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	On the more daring sites, what do the MBL letters represent?	MARRIED BUT LOOKING
b)	Hans Christian Andersen's 'Steadfast Tin Soldier' loved a paper what?	BALLERINA
c)	Who wrote 'The Apple Cart' (1928) and 'Androcles and the Lion' (1912)?	G. B. SHAW

Spare Questions

1.	With what fictional character do you associate the words "Live long and prosper"?	Mr. SPOCK (not DOCTOR!)
2.	It is pronounced 'Keys' College, Cambridge, but how is it spelt?	CAIUS
3.	What is the first name of controversial French MEP Monsieur Le Pen?	JEAN-MARIE