

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 14th March 2018

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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

People who share their surnames with those of presidents of the United States. Answer is the given and surname of the person that fits the question, not that of a president.

1.	She was married to Kris Kristofferson and sang a Bond theme song.	RITA COOLIDGE
2.	A professional snooker player from Bristol who was world number one in 2012 and 2013.	JUDD TRUMP
3.	Played Curly Watts in EastEnders.	KEVIN KENNEDY
4.	An American photographer, born 1902, particularly noted for his black and white landscapes.	ANSEL ADAMS
5.	An American musician best known for his band Funkadelic.	GEORGE CLINTON
6.	An English actor who, in 1995, had a romantic encounter with Divine Brown.	HUGH GRANT
7.	A British Olympic skier who represented his country at the 1952 and 56 Winter Olympics; he then went on to be an actor and singer, performing the theme to "The Thomas Crown Affair".	NOEL HARRISON
8.	A New Zealand film director, producer and script writer who is particularly fond of Hobbits.	PETER JACKSON
9.	The first African-American world heavyweight boxing champion.	JACK JOHNSON
10.	An English novelist best known for "The Company of Wolves" and "Nights at the Circus".	ANGELA CARTER

Team Round 2

1.	From our own correspondent	
a)	Letters to newspapers expressing conservative views are supposedly signed off with which four words, referencing a town in Kent?	DISGUSTED OF TUNBRIDGE WELLS
b)	Mrs. Trellis of North Wales is a regular correspondent to which long running comedy panel show?	I'M SORRY I HAVEN'T A CLUE
c)	Under what name did William Donaldson write to people in public life making outlandish requests?	HENRY ROOT
2.	People who didn't kill someone	
a)	Which singer and songwriter, in 1973, denied killing the assistant law officer, though he admitted killing the chief law officer?	BOB MARLEY ("I Shot the Sheriff")
b)	In which 2012 novel did it emerge that Nick Dunne had not killed Amy Elliott Dunne due to her faking her own death?	GONE GIRL
c)	In which 1962 western was it revealed that Senator Ranse Stoddard was not the man described in the film's title?	THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE
3.	Exploration in the 15th & 16th centuries	
a)	Juan Ponce de Leon explored Florida in the 15th century. According to popular myth, what fabled thing was he looking for?	THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH (not El Dorado)
b)	In 1498, which Portuguese explorer became the first European to reach India by sea?	VASCO da GAMA
c)	Enrique of Malacca, a slave born on the Malay Archipelago around 1500 AD is considered by some to be the first person ever to do what?	CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE WORLD
4.	The Winter Olympics	
a)	With a total of 39 medals, which country topped the 2018 medal table?	NORWAY
b)	Competing in the skeleton bob, who won Britain's only gold medal in the 2018 games?	LIZZY YARNOLD
c)	How many stones does each team throw in each end of a curling match?	EIGHT (2 per player in a team of 4)

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	British Geography	.
a)	At 27,800 metres, in which city is the longest tunnel entirely in the UK?	LONDON (The Northern Line)
b)	Holy Loch is an inlet of which Scottish firth?	FIRTH OF CLYDE
c)	In which English borough is Thatcher Rock close to Corbyn Head?	TORBAY (accept Torquay)
6.	Our beloved monarchy	.
a)	In terms of the monarchy in England, what do the years 1066 and 1936 have in common?	Both years had 3 KINGS
b)	Though not usually included in lists, who held the title "King of England and Ireland" from 25th July 1554 to 17th November 1558?	PHILIP (Philip II of Spain, husband of Mary 1st)
c)	Who was the last British king to die in battle?	JAMES IV (Flodden 1513)
7.	Horses for courses	.
a)	Whose favourite horse was Incitatus?	CALIGULA
b)	Who was the owner of Diomed, the winner of the first Derby? But for the toss of a coin, the race would have been named after him.	Sir Charles BUNBURY
c)	In which film did a horse called Khartoum meet a grisly end, though a remnant of him had a bit part later on?	THE GODFATHER
8.	Cheese and wine round	.
a)	From which country does the sheep's milk cheese manchego come?	SPAIN
b)	The Danube Terraces and Transylvania Highlands are wine producing regions in which country?	ROMANIA
c)	Why is annatto added to some cheeses during manufacture?	TO GIVE RED COLOURING ; e.g. as in red Leicester cheese.

Individual Round 3 **Wizards and witches.**

1.	What is the common name of the shrub <i>Hamamelis virginiana</i> which is often used to treat skin conditions such as eczema?	WITCH HAZEL
2.	Who was the “Wizard of the Dribble”?	STANLEY MATTHEWS
3.	In the King James Bible, what eight words form Exodus chapter 22, verse 18?	THOU SHALT NOT SUFFER A WITCH TO LIVE
4.	The fictional 18th century character Elly Kedwood is said to provided the title of which 1999 film?	THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
5.	How was the real life 19th century practitioner of Voodoo, Marie Laveau, described in the title of a hit single of 1971?	THE WITCH QUEEN OF NEW ORLEANS
6.	On June 10th, 1692, where did Bridget Bishop suffer hanging after being convicted of witchcraft?	SALEM
7.	What was the name of the American TV series in which Alyssa Milano, Holly Combs and Rose McGowan played three witch sisters?	CHARMED
8.	She was given the name Elphaba Thropp in the 1990’s but by what name was this character known in a novel of 1900?	THE WICKED WITCH OF THE WEST
9.	Who, in the world of business and finance, is known as the “Wizard of Omaha”?	WARREN BUFFET
10.	What is the name of the long running newspaper comic strip created in 1964 by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart?	THE WIZARD OF ID

Team Round 4

1.	Classic Disney animated films	
a)	In "Fantasia", Mickey Mouse appears in the sequence to which piece of music?	THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE
b)	In which film does a whale named Monstro appear?	PINOCCHIO
c)	Which is the only character whose name appears in the title of a Disney film, who doesn't speak?	DUMBO
2.	Jesus, Buddha & Mohammed	
a)	What name is given to a diagram or ornament which shows the descent of Jesus from the father of King David?	JESSE TREE
b)	What was the name of the youngest daughter of Mohammed from whom the Sayyids are descended?	FATIMA
c)	On depictions of the Buddha, which body parts are often shown elongated to represent his wealthy upbringing?	EARS
3.	The End	
a)	What name is given to a ring or cap that goes on the end of a stick or tube, such as a walking stick, to stop it splitting?	FERRULE
b)	What name is given to the metal or plastic sleeve that goes on the end of a shoe lace?	AGLET
c)	What would you expect to find at the rear end of animals of the genus Crotalus?	A RATTLE (they are rattlesnakes)
4.	Business and finance	
a)	Which crypto currency was designed by an unknown person using the pseudonym Satoshi Nakamoto?	BITCOIN
b)	Which phrase, referring to the secretive policies of Swiss bankers, was originated by George Brown in 1964?	GNOMES OF ZURICH
c)	Founded in 1888 and at one time the 4th most valuable company in the world, which business filed for bankruptcy in 2012 having failed to adapt to the digital revolution?	KODAK

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Furniture music	
a)	Year, 1974: highest chart position, 21: artist, Genesis:	I Know What I Like (in your WARDROBE)
b)	Year 1971: highest chart position, 21: artist: Status Quo.	In My CHAIR
c)	Year, 1976: highest chart position, 4: artist, Fox.	S-S-S-Single BED
6.	Tea and coffee	
a)	Who, in 1732, composed "The Coffee Cantata"?	J.S. BACH
b)	Which brand of tea is so called because it was thought to aid digestion?	P. G. TIPS (P G = "pre gest")
c)	By what name is the small cup used to serve espresso known?	DEMITASSE
7.	Doctors and nurses	
a)	What name is given to a doctor or researcher who specialises in cancers?	ONCOLOGIST
b)	Otorhinolaryngology (<i>oto - rhino - laryng - ology</i>) is better known as what speciality?	EAR, NOSE & THROAT
c)	What name is given to someone who takes blood samples for testing? "Vampire" is not an acceptable answer.	PHLEBOTOMIST
8.	Yorkshire	
a)	Popular with bird watchers, what is the name of the promontory between Filey and Bridlington Bay?	FLAMBOROUGH HEAD
b)	The Yorkshire Triangle, bounded by Wakefield, Morley, and Rothwell, is noted for the production of which foodstuff?	Forced RHUBARB
c)	Who created the typical Yorkshire characters Carter Brandon and Uncle Mort?	PETER TINNISWOOD

(Second Half) Individual Round 5.

19th century literature; identify the books from the obtuse clues. Buyer beware; not all are novels. Publication dates are included.

1.	A fantastic yarn in which a friend bequeaths his estate to a suspected murderer and a London lawyer steps in to investigate the relationship between the two men. (1886)	The Strange Case of DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
2.	A money lending hunchback dwarf buys an emporium and must deal with an orphaned squatter and her freeloading grandfather. (1840 - 41)	THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP
3.	This book is based on empirical evidence which suggests that, over millions of years, families of intrepid animals conquered a barren planet and bequeathed it to their descendants. (1859)	THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES
4.	This trivial comedy concerns a dandified foundling who leads a double life, engages in much witty banter, and discovers that he is the person he always thought he was in the first place. (1805)	THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
5.	A black family endures persecution and slavery in the antebellum South. This was the second best-selling book of the century after the Bible. (1852)	UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
6.	A crew of ten track down an elusive animal, fearing it may be a boojum. Spoiler alert: it is! (1876)	THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK
7.	An eccentric doctor decides to make a new friend. Someone gives him a hand, others give him a leg, an arm or a couple of eye balls. (1818)	FRANKENSTEIN
8.	Four sisters come of age during the American Civil War though, in truth, one doesn't. (1868 - 69)	LITTLE WOMEN
9.	A woman's life is complicated when she meets a man while attempting to claim kinship with a wealthy supposed family member. (1891)	TESS OF THE D'UBERVILLES
10.	An aristocratic illegal immigrant arrives in Britain from central Europe. Various people get it in the neck before the he eventually expires from stabbing pains. (1897)	DRACULA

Team Round 6

1.	Forests	
a)	Which large forested region in Baden-Wurttemberg is famous for cuckoo clocks and cake?	BLACK FOREST
b)	Which forest in parts of Belgium, France and Luxembourg was the location for the 1944 Battle of the Bulge?	ARDENNES
c)	Believed to be the oldest surviving rainforest in the world, the Daintree forest is in which country?	AUSTRALIA
2.	Bank notes	
a)	Which Bank of England bank note ceased to be legal tender in 1970?	10 SHILLINGS
b)	Why were four of the new style £5.00 notes launched in 2016, particularly valuable?	They had a hologram of JANE AUSTEN on them.
c)	The current £20 note features Adam Smith and a factory representing the industry from which he developed some of his theories. What did the factory make? It is clearly written on the note.	PINS
3.	Westerns	
a)	Which fictional western hero is supposed to have had the real name John Reid?	THE LONE RANGER
b)	What was the name of the American dentist who wrote the classic western "Riders of the Purple Sage"?	ZANE GREY
c)	Which TV western took its name from a type of heathland plant that covers 5% of California?	THE HIGH CHAPARRAL
4.	The not-Winter Olympics	
a)	Which word, currently used mainly in a sporting context, derives from the name of the foot race that was the only event in the first Olympics in 776 B.C.?	STADIUM (from "stade")
b)	A famous statue by Myron of Eleutherae depicts a competitor in which ancient Olympic sport?	DISCUS
c)	Who, in AD 67, was declared winner of the chariot race, despite being thrown from his chariot and not completing the race?	NERO

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	European waters	
a)	By what name were the Dardanelles known in antiquity?	HELLESPONT
b)	In which European country are there 187,888 lakes?	FINLAND
c)	Into which sea does the Volga flow?	CASPIAN
6.	No, she went of her own accord...	
a)	What is the name of the island that is shared between the countries of Haiti and the Dominican Republic?	HISPANIOLA
b)	Aruba and Bonaire are two of the ABC islands. Which is the third which shares its name with a type of liqueur?	CURACAO
c)	Which of the three counties in Jamaica shares its name with a historic English county that was abolished in 1965?	MIDDLESEX
7.	The weather	
a)	What can be categorised into groups such as spatial dendrites, needles, sectored plates, and capped columns?	SNOWFLAKES
b)	The areas of low pressure called intertropical convergence zones are better known by what name?	THE DOLDRUMS
c)	Which UK city has the highest annual rainfall?	CARDIFF
8.	Dance music	
a)	Who was known as "The Waltz King"?	JOHANN STRAUSS (the younger)
b)	Who composed the music for the ballet "Les Sylphides"?	Frederic CHOPIN
c)	Argentinian accordion player Astor Piazzolla principally composed music for which dance?	TANGO

Individual Round 7

People whose surnames are those of British towns and cities. Give the full name as your answer.

1.	An American actress who starred in "The Girl Can't Help It" and "Too Hot to Handle".	JAYNE MANSFIELD
2.	An American boxing trainer particularly associated with Muhammad Ali.	ANGELO DUNDEE
3.	An American actor who originally worked as a circus performer and used those skills in his early films such "The Flame and the Arrow".	BURT LANCASTER
4.	Played Boy to Johnny Weismuller's Tarzan.	JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
5.	Assaulted Russell Harty and tried to blame his toy bird.	ROD HULL
6.	A British distance runner who held the 10,000 metres world record in 1973.	DAVID BEDFORD
7.	A British stand-up comedian who presented Sunday Soapbox on Radio Two.	CHARLIE CHESTER
8.	A Scottish rugby player who captained the British and Irish Lions on their 1993 tour of New Zealand.	GAVIN HASTINGS
9.	An American singer, noted for his mullet, who wondered how he was going to live without you.	MICHAEL BOLTON
10.	The British and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion in 1958 and 59 but lost world championship matches to Floyd Patterson and Muhammed Ali.	BRIAN LONDON

Team Round 8

1.	The welcome return of the picture round	
a)	Which painting by Hans Holbein the Younger features a skull which is distorted when viewed from the front?	THE AMBASSADORS
b)	Which artist painted Hylas and the Nymphs, the painting removed from a Manchester art gallery earlier this year for a publicity stunt?	John William WATERHOUSE
c)	Which abstract artist was, in 1958, commissioned to paint a set of murals for the Seagram building in New York?	Mark ROTHKO
2.	The 17th century	
a)	Who, in 1670, attempted to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London?	COLONEL BLOOD
b)	Which tax, that might make a lot of money for the exchequer these days, was introduced by Peter the Great in 1698?	BEARD TAX
c)	Which device, still used in the leisure industry, was invented by Blaise Pascal whilst trying to make a perpetual motion machine?	ROULETTE WHEEL
3.	Sit-coms	
a)	In "Mrs. Brown's Boys", what is the name of Mrs. Brown's daughter?	CATHY
b)	By what nickname was the character Colin Ball known in a popular sit-com?	TRIGGER (Only Fools and Horses)
c)	Broadcast in 1973, "Of Funerals and Fish" was the pilot episode of which long running sit-com?	LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
4.	Older Songs in Newer Films	
a)	Which 1929 Irving Berlin song was performed by the Doctor and the Monster in the 1974 film "Young Frankenstein"?	PUTTIN ON THE RITZ
b)	Which song, written in 1929 by Vivian Ellis and Clifford Clay, was performed by Sting in the 1982 film "Brimstone and Treacle"?	SPREAD A LITTLE HAPPINESS
c)	In a famous nightclub scene from a 1988 film, which character sang the 1936 jazz/blues standard "Why Don't You Do Right"?	JESSICA RABBIT (In "Who Framed Roger Rabbit")

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Derbyshire Landmarks	
a)	Crich Stand is a memorial to which regiment of the British Army?	THE SHERWOOD FORESTERS
b)	To which structure did John Ruskin refer when he wrote in 1863, "now every fool in Bakewell can be in Buxton in half an hour and every fool in Buxton in Bakewell"?	HEADSTONE VIADUCT (accept Monsal Dale Viaduct)
c)	Which popular beat combo visited Swarkestone Pavilion for a photo shoot in 1968, the results of which were used to promote their album of the same year?	THE ROLLING STONES
6.	Miscellaneous science	
a)	Which drug is named after the Greek god of dreams?	MORPHINE
b)	What was the name of the partially reusable shuttle used by Elon Musk earlier this year to launch his sports car into space?	FALCON HEAVY
c)	What devices use a super saturated solution of sodium acetate and a metal disc to work?	Reusable HAND WARMERS
7.	Musical Imposters	
a)	Which Italian house band sampled vocals from Loleatta Holloway for their 1989 hit "Ride On Time" and then hired model Katrin Quinol to mime unconvincingly?	BLACK BOX
b)	Which 1962 American number 1 single, credited to the Crystals, was actually recorded by the Blossoms?	HE'S A REBEL
c)	The Adagio in G minor for violin, strings and organ continuo composed by Remo Giaotto in 1958 is usually credited to which 18th century Venetian?	Tomaso ALBINONI
8.	Flags	
a)	Which country's flag design has been modified 26 times since its first use in the 18th century?	U.S.A.
b)	A bear and ragged staff appear on the flag of which English county?	WARWICKSHIRE
c)	Specifically, what weapon is depicted on the flag of Mozambique?	AK47

Beer Round

An easy round - just deduce the word from the dictionary definition.

1.	The dictionary is...	<i>...A Dictionary of the English Language by Samuel Johnson.</i>
a)	"A convulsion of the lungs, vellicated by some sharp serosity."	COUGH
b)	"A man of artifice; one of deep contrivance."	POLITICIAN
c)	"Wind from behind."	FART
2.	The dictionary is...	<i>...Ambrose Bierce's "The Devil's Dictionary"</i>
a)	"A soft, indestructible automaton provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong in the domestic circle."	CAT
b)	"A temporary insanity cured by marriage."	LOVE
c)	"The act of repeating erroneously the words of another."	QUOTATION

Spare Questions

1.	Of what is potamology the study?	RIVERS
2.	Which classic children's novel from 1930 features the families Walker and Blackett?	SWALLOWS AND AMAZONS
3.	Who in 1981, became the first Australian cricketer to take 300 wickets?	DENIS LILLIE