

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 28th 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 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	In which English city did Theresa May give a speech about education on February 19 th ?	DERBY
2.	In what year did England win the men's World Cup at rugby union?	2003
3.	What eight-letter word means the spread of any people from their original homeland, especially that of the Jews beyond Israel?	DIASPORA
4.	In recent years, what (specific) drink has been used instead of beer to make 'Jagerbombs'?	RED BULL
5.	What type of weather phenomenon is apparently very rare in Hampshire, Hertford, and Hereford?	HURRICANES
6.	Mr. Birdseye is considered to be the founder of the modern frozen food industry. What was his first name?	CLARENCE
7.	Two countries share land borders with Venezuela and Suriname. Which is the smaller of the two?	GUYANA (Brazil is the larger one)
8.	What were the first names of the famous aviators the Wright brothers?	ORVILLE and WILBUR
9.	In a 1996 film, what part was Glenn Close playing that involved her having black-and-white hair?	CRUELLA DE VIL
10.	In what year did Henry VII defeat Richard III at the Battle of Bosworth Field?	1485

Team Round 2

1.	ENGLISH GEOGRAPHY.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the largest castle in England?	WINDSOR Castle
b)	Which lake is immediately south of the town of Keswick?	DERWENT WATER
c)	In which county can you find the small market towns of Aylsham, Harleston, and Holt?	NORFOLK
2.	PLAYING CARDS.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	A two-handed Bezique deck contains how many cards?	64
b)	Who is the most famous person to allegedly have had the poker hand of two pairs (black eights and black aces)?	WILD BILL HICKOK
c)	In Bridge, what does it mean to 'be vulnerable'?	ONE GAME UP in a rubber.
3.	MUSIC – NOWHERE.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	'Road to Nowhere' was a 1985 Top 10 hit for whom?	TALKING HEADS
b)	"... And one more leading nowhere, just for show," sang Topol. One more what?	STAIRCASE
c)	Released in December 1965, which Beatles L.P./album included the track 'Nowhere Man'?	RUBBER SOUL
4.	CRYPTIC BRITISH PLACE NAMES.	<i>Solve the clues to get the name of a British town or city.</i>
a)	Dance, everybody.	WALSALL
b)	Mum is in good health.	MOTHERWELL
c)	Kiwi chess piece. (Two words.)	BISHOP AUCKLAND

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	TODAY'S THE DAY.	
a)	Which Welsh politician was born on this day in 1942?	NEIL KINNOCK
b)	Born in 1921, who was the Anglo-Swiss actor, director, producer and screenwriter who died on this day in 2004?	PETER USTINOV
c)	In 1566, the foundation stone of which European capital was laid on this day by Jean Parisot de Valette?	VALLETTA
6.	BRITISH HISTORY.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Living from c.1172-1240, who was the Prince of Gwynedd who became <i>de facto</i> ruler over most of Wales, dominating it for 45 years?	LLYWELYN (the Great)
b)	Give either of the <i>complete</i> years that Roy Jenkins was Chancellor of the Exchequer.	1968 or 1969
c)	In 1731, what part of Captain Robert Jenkins' anatomy became of great national importance?	(His left) EAR
7.	LITERATURE – OPENING LINES.	<i>One novel, one play, one poem.</i>
a)	Which 1859 novel begins – “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times”?	A TALE OF TWO CITIES
b)	“Now, fair Hippolyta, our nuptial hour / Draws on apace.” The opening line of which Shakespeare comedy?	A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
c)	“I must go down to the seas again ...”. What are the next seven words of Masefield's 'Sea Fever'?	TO THE LONELY SEA AND THE SKY
8.	TELEVISION.	<i>One modern, one retro, and one in-between.</i>
a)	Six-year-old Max Vento played the central character in which BBC series, that began in March 2016?	THE A WORD
b)	In 'The Addams Family', Gomez's hobby was blowing up what?	MODEL/TOY TRAINS
c)	Who played the part of Nellie Boswell in 'Bread'?	JEAN BOHT

Individual Round 3 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	Dying in December 2016, whose actual age will possibly remain a mystery, as she appeared to have lied about her age to several of her husbands?	ZSA ZSA GABOR
2.	What is the first name of Miss Sly, the six-year-old Swindon girl who is the star of the Oscar-winning short film, 'The Silent Child'?	MAISIE
3.	On March 5 th , the Russian double agent Sergei Skripal was poisoned in Salisbury, along with his daughter. What is her name?	YULIA
4.	What was the middle name of former UK Prime Minister William Gladstone?	EWART
5.	There are many different varieties of Lego bricks, but there is one design that is the oldest as well as the most common. How many studs does it have?	EIGHT
6.	In what year did Victoria become Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland?	1837
7.	What is the more common name for the nutria, or river rat?	COYPU
8.	What was the two-word name of the villains in the film 'Yellow Submarine'?	BLUE MEANIES
9.	What is the Cockney rhyming slang for 'boots'?	DAISY ROOTS / DAISIES
10.	Fistral Beach, the venue for several major international surfing competitions, is half a mile from which Cornish town?	NEWQUAY

Team Round 4

1.	'YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What was the name of the former British Army major who famously cheated on 'Who Wants to Be A Millionaire' in 2001?	CHARLES INGRAM
b)	Born in London in 1954, what stage name was adopted by Ray(mond) Burns?	CAPTAIN SENSIBLE
c)	Major Joseph Bagstock is a conceited, retired, army officer in which Dickens novel, which also features Florence, Captain Cuttle, and the Toodles?	DOMBEY AND SON
2.	'DEAD OR ALIVE'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the name of ventriloquist Jeff Dunham's puppet, supposedly a dead terrorist?	ACHMED
b)	Who plays the title character in the 2004 film, 'Shaun of the Dead'?	SIMON PEGG
c)	Often misquoted, who told a young reporter in 1897: "... the report of my death has been grossly exaggerated"?	MARK TWAIN
3.	'DAYS'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Thereza Bazar was one half of a reasonably-successful pop group of the 80s. Who was the other?	DAVID VAN DAY (Dollar)
b)	Born in 1955, what is the first name of Mr. Day, former goalkeeper at West Ham, Aston Villa, Leeds, and other clubs?	MERVYN
c)	Who was Poet Laureate of the UK from 1968 until 1972?	CECIL DAY-LEWIS
4.	'ALONE AGAIN (NATURALLY)'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In a radio series, and later on television, who was the only one of six Texas Rangers to survive after they were ambushed by a band of outlaws?	The LONE RANGER
b)	Who topped the charts with 'Only the Lonely' in 1960?	ROY ORBISON
c)	Who wrote the 1959 short story 'The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner'?	ALAN SILLITOE

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	'I'M STILL WAITING'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What three-word phrase do Americans often use for 'to queue'?	WAIT IN LINE
b)	In what 1953 play does the title character not appear in person?	WAITING FOR GODOT
c)	To within one year, how many years was Greyfriars Bobby said to have waited for his dead master before he himself died?	FOURTEEN
6.	'GOING UNDERGROUND'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Sometimes given as 'company' or 'movement', what is the more usual collective noun for moles?	A LABOUR
b)	Which London Underground line includes the world's oldest section of deep-level tube tunnel (opened 1890)?	NORTHERN Line
c)	In 2010, in what South American country did 33 miners spend 69 days underground after a cave-in?	CHILE
7.	'SONG FOR GUY'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Most of the 'Gunpowder Plot' conspirators were hung, drawn, and quartered – but Guy Fawkes died from a broken neck. How?	JUMPED (or fell) while CLIMBING SCAFFOLD LADDER
b)	What 1815 novel by Sir Walter Scott was subtitled 'The Astrologer'?	GUY MANNERING
c)	What rank was Guy Gibson, the first commanding officer of the RAF's No.617 squadron?	WING COMMANDER
8.	'MAMA MIA'.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Mary Wollstonecraft (1759-97) had a daughter who wrote an 1818 novel subtitled 'The Modern Prometheus'. What was her name?	MARY SHELLEY
b)	Once famous for also being on television, who is the mother of TV presenter Mark Durden-Smith?	JUDITH CHALMERS
c)	Who is the mother of the American actress Kate Hudson?	GOLDIE HAWN

(Second Half) Individual Round 5**Theme: Blockbusters Gold Run.**

1.	T.S.W. In Simon and Garfunkel's 'The Sound of Silence', the words of the prophets were written on what?	THE SUBWAY WALLS
2.	M.O.C. In the title of an 1866 novel, Michael Henchard is referred to as 'The ...' what?	MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE
3.	O.L.D. What is the nickname for the number 2 in Bingo?	ONE LITTLE DUCK
4.	A.A.B. St. John's is the capital and largest city of what sovereign state?	ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA
5.	S.M.S. For which Oasis single was the photo image on the cover taken at Cromford Railway Station?	SOME MIGHT SAY
6.	Y.E.C. Complete the proverb – "Keep your friends close, and ..."	YOUR ENEMIES CLOSER
7.	W.P.S. A necessity at any student party back in the 70s!	WATNEYS PARTY SEVEN
8.	F.G.R. What team in the English Football League claim to be the first vegan football club?	FOREST GREEN ROVERS
9.	T.E.P. What film won the Best Picture Oscar in 1996?	THE ENGLISH PATIENT
10.	T.B.S. Complete this recent quote from Donald Trump: "I try like hell to hide x x x , folks."	THAT BALD SPOT

Team Round 6 Theme – (a) name either, (b) name both, (c) name the only one.

1.	SPORTING MIX.	
a)	Name either of the women who have won the Wimbledon Ladies Singles title more than three times but fewer than six, in the Open Era.	BILLIE-JEAN KING or VENUS WILLIAMS
b)	Name both Six Nations teams involved in what was effectively a twenty-minute scrum after the clock turned red in March 2017.	WALES and FRANCE
c)	Which is the only sport to have six periods of play and to welcome spectators onto the pitch during some of the intervals?	POLO
2.	MEDICAL MATTERS.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Name either of the Swiss doctors who, after their work with Dr. Labhart, have an eating disorder syndrome named after them.	PRADER or WILLI
b)	According to Public Health England, what were the two most common forms of cancer in the UK in 2016?	BREAST and PROSTATE
c)	Who is the only obstetrician to have uterine contractions not resulting in childbirth named after him?	John BRAXTON HICKS
3.	TELEVISION.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Played by John Cromer and Jane Freeman, name either of the characters who ran the café in 'The Last of the Summer Wine'.	SID or IVY
b)	'The League of Gentlemen' – name both the fictional village where it is set, and the North Derbyshire village where most of the filming takes place.	ROYSTON VASEY and HADFIELD
c)	Who is the only member of the Monty Python team to be born outside the U.K.?	TERRY GILLIAM
4.	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The F in GIF stands for 'format'. What do either of the other two letters represent?	GRAPHICS or INTERCHANGE
b)	Give the scientific names for both small bones in the middle ear whose names begin with a consonant.	MALLEUS and STAPES
c)	What is the only chemical element whose name begins with a 'V'?	VANADIUM

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	HISTORY.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Name either of the Presidents of the USA who followed Warren G. Harding and preceded Franklin D. Roosevelt.	HERBERT HOOVER or CALVIN COOLIDGE
b)	Name both of the children of Anne Hyde who became monarchs of Britain, with regnal numbers if needed.	MARY II and ANNE
c)	On 22 nd September 1914, midshipman Wenman Wykeham-Musgrave became the only man in history known to have been X three times in one day. What word is missing at X?	TORPEDOED
6.	POP MUSIC.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Fifteen to sixteen years after the death of John Lennon, The Beatles had three Top 10 hits. One was 'Baby It's You' – name either of the others.	FREE AS A BIRD or REAL LOVE
b)	Name both Top 10 hits for The Monkees that contain the same eight-letter word in the title.	DAYDREAM BELIEVER and I'M A BELIEVER
c)	'I've Never Been to Me' (1982) was the only hit (a No.1) for which solo singer?	CHARLENE
7.	GEOGRAPHY.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	By population, Vienna is the largest city in Austria, and Salzburg the fourth. Name either of the two that come second and third.	GRAZ or LINZ
b)	Name both the capital cities on the island of Hispaniola.	SANTO DOMINGO and PORT-AU-PRINCE
c)	What country has the world's only non-quadrilateral flag?	NEPAL
8.	CHILDREN'S WORLD.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Name either of the Pottage twins in the 'Postman Pat' books and TV programmes.	KATY or TOM
b)	Gryffindor and Slytherin are two of the houses at Hogwart's. Name both the others.	HUFFLEPUFF and RAVENCLAW
c)	What was the only musical instrument needed for an episode of 'The Clangers'?	SWANEE (accept SLIDE) WHISTLE

Individual Round 7 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	Who was the last 20 th -century British Prime Minister not to have a wife?	MARGARET THATCHER
2.	How many strings does a cello have?	FOUR
3.	Who played the title character in the television series 'Worzel Gummidge'?	JON PERTWEE
4.	What did the D stand for in the name Franklin D. Roosevelt?	DELANO
5.	What Latin word means "unless, except"?	NISI
6.	What country has a name that can be translated as 'The Saviour'?	EL SALVADOR
7.	In August 2008, what did Boris Johnson say was "coming home"?	WHIFF-WHAFF or PING-PONG
8.	What chemical element has the symbol Cf?	CALIFORNIUM
9.	Last month, what feature in a Derby Camra magazine offended quite a few people?	The CROSSWORD
10.	At the recent Winter Olympics, North and South Korea fielded a joint women's team in which sport?	ICE HOCKEY

Team Round 8

1.	NAMES THAT INCLUDE APOSTROPHES.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What part did Rik Mayall play in 'The New Statesman'?	ALAN B'STARD
b)	'A Pure Woman Faithfully Presented' is the sub-title of what classic novel of 1891?	TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES
c)	Ben Te'o plays rugby union for England in what position?	(Outside) CENTRE
2.	TENDER.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Published in 1934, 'Tender is the Night' was whose final completed novel?	F. SCOTT FITZGERALD
b)	"The tenderness with which I adore her / Goes all bouncy in my dreams." In the opening music of an 80s TV show, who was the young lady to whom the singer alludes?	PANDORA
c)	When used as a noun, what would the word 'tender' mean on board a cruise ship?	SMALL BOAT or DINGHY
3.	NOT THE HORSES SET.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	With the initials G.W., who was the British entertainer (1917-2011) who had a long career in film, theatre and television?	GOOGIE/Georgette WITHERS
b)	What is the vocative singular form of the Latin word for 'sea'? (<i>Please spell.</i>)	MARE
c)	What was the name of the 18 th -century pirate who was Blackbeard's second-in-command? (A character by the same name appears in 'Treasure Island'.)	ISRAEL HANDS
4.	WALLS.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In what decade was Max Wall born?	1900s (1908)
b)	What links the goals scored from free kicks by Kevin De Bruyne in January, and Philippe Coutinho in December?	Both shot UNDER defensive WALL (<i>as defenders jumped.</i>)
c)	What one word connects Thomas William Selleck to this set?	MAGNUM

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	ENTERTAINMENT – SHANE.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who played the title character in the 1953 film 'Shane'?	ALAN LADD
b)	What word, sung by Shane MacGowan in a 1987 hit, led to a short-lived ban by the BBC?	FAGGOT
c)	To whom was Shane Richie married from 1990 to 1999?	COLEEN NOLAN
6.	NATURAL WORLD.	<i>What type of creatures are the following?</i>
a)	Alevin and Wahoo.	FISHES
b)	Silkie, Orpington and Australorp.	CHICKENS
c)	British Shorthair and Devon Rex.	CATS
7.	FIRSTS – TRANSPORT.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who created the first London Underground map in 1931?	HARRY BECK
b)	The Wright brothers made the first powered airplane flight near which South Carolina town?	KITTY HAWK
c)	What was the surname of the man who built the first navigable submarine in 1620?	DREBBEL
8.	MUSIC – NON-POP.	<i>One music hall, one opera, one folk.</i>
a)	The chorus of which song, often associated with World War I, mentions two of the yellow 'Monopoly' properties in the chorus?	IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY
b)	Minnie is the title character in which Puccini opera?	THE GIRL OF THE WEST
c)	In a 1967 song, who "feeds you tea and oranges / That come all the way from China" at "her place near the river"?	SUZANNE

Beer Round

Written round. Six questions to which the answers are numbers, with both teams receiving all six. Two points if either/both are correct, or one point to the nearer team if neither are correct.

1.	Both teams to receive all six.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	How many medals did Britain win at the recent Winter Olympics?	FIVE
b)	How many DUP MPs were elected to the UK Parliament in the last General Election?	TEN
c)	Gary Speed, Ken Russell, and Joe Frazier all died in November of what year of this century?	2011
2.	Both teams to receive all six.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the atomic number of aluminium?	THIRTEEN
b)	How many grams of salt in a day is the maximum recommended by the NHS?	SIX
c)	In what year was Nelson victorious at the Battle of the Nile?	1798

Spare Questions

1.	The Tivoli Gardens (and amusement park) are located in which European capital city?	COPENHAGEN
2.	What name is given to the study, development and functioning of human societies?	SOCIOLOGY
3.	A. N. Wilson is famous as a biographer, novelist, and what else?	HISTORIAN