

Derbyshire Pub Quiz League



Questions for Wednesday, 14th November 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.

In the event of any problem, three spare questions can be found on the final sheet.

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Individual Round 1 [Click here to enter text.](#)

1.	On a ship or a boat what is a painter?	Rope
2.	In geometry what is meant by concentric?	Having Same Centre
3.	In bygone Scotland what was a bawbee?	Coin
4.	He's a caretaker in Britain – what is he in France?	Concierge
5.	Swiss architect Charles-Edouard Jeanneret is better known by what soubriquet?	Le Corbusier
6.	Which poet sold his home, Newstead Abbey, to pay his debts?	Lord Byron
7.	A peruke was an archaic form of what?	Wig
8.	What is Hanson's Disease more commonly called?	Leprosy
9.	In 1605 who said: 'a desperate disease requires a desperate remedy'?	Guy Fawkes
10.	What does the E stand for in the acronym OPEC?	Exporting

Team Round 2

1.	Beliefs	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Vesak Day is an annual celebration honouring the birthday of which religious figure?	Buddha
b)	Which religion's law governing individual conduct is called Dharma?	Hindu
c)	Sufism is defined as the inner mystical dimension of which religion?	Islam
2.	Newspapers & Magazines	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who took over from Paul Dacre as editor of the Daily Mail this year?	Geordie Greig
b)	What is the three-word name of the highest-selling puzzle magazine in the UK?	Take A Break
c)	Deidre Sanders is the long-running agony aunt in which paper?	The Sun
3.	Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which gulf is the northernmost arm of the Baltic sea separating Finland and Sweden?	Gulf of Bothnia
b)	Antigua is the largest of which island group?	Leeward Islands
c)	Which African country's largest city is Abidjan and its capital Yamoussoukro?	Ivory Coast
4.	Pop No.1's	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which band had a 2008 UK No.1 with Sex On Fire?	Kings of Leon
b)	Who's only UK chart topper was Sleeping Satellite in 1992?	Tasmin Archer
c)	Which American state did Pussycat take to No.1 in 1976?	Mississippi

Team Round 2 (Continued)

5.	History Mix	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which son of Edward the Elder was King of the English from 927 to 939?	Aethelstan
b)	Which French king defeated Henry VIII in a wrestling match on the Field of the Cloth of Gold in 1520?	Francis I
c)	Which financial system was abandoned in Britain in 1931?	Gold Standard
6.	Red	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Where did the murder of mole-catcher's daughter Maria Marten take place?	The Red Barn
b)	Which Briton is first attributed with saying 'Better red than dead'?	Bertrand Russell
c)	What is the Australian term for a red-haired man?	Blue/Bluey (accept Ranga)
7.	Science	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What does the computing acronym HTTP stand for?	HyperText Transfer Protocol
b)	The huge impact crater the Caloris Basin is the most significant feature on which planet?	Mercury
c)	What is the only insect that can turn its head and look over its shoulder?	Praying Mantis
8.	TV Gold	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the 'sock it to me' girl on Rowan and Martin's Laugh In?	Judy Carne
b)	Which footballer was the first to refuse to appear on This Is Your Life?	Danny Blanchflower
c)	Which early medical drama was set at Blair General Hospital?	Dr Kildare

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

1.	At night on the Palace of Westminster what does the Ayrton Light indicate?	Parliament Is Sitting
2.	Which earthwork is named after an eighth-century king of Mercia?	Offa's Dyke
3.	What is the largest living invertebrate?	Giant Squid (accept Colossal Squid, dependent on measure)
4.	Which vamp was jailed in the USA in 1927 for writing and performing in a play called Sex?	Mae West
5.	Elaine Strich sang The Ladies Who Lunch in which musical?	Company
6.	With which fruit is the Belgian beer Kriek flavoured?	Cherries
7.	Who wrote The Seven Pillars of Wisdom?	T E Lawrence/Lawrence of Arabia (accept either)
8.	Mr Brownlow adopts which Dickens' character?	Oliver Twist
9.	Which opera character's 'tiny hand was frozen'?	Mimi (La Boheme)
10.	In the Bible which book follows the Gospel of St John?	Acts of the Apostles

Team Round 4

1.	Historical Territories	<i>What country are the following now part of:</i>
a)	Phrygia?	Turkey
b)	Matabeleland?	Zimbabwe
c)	Etruria?	Italy
2.	Books	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who wrote Five Weeks In A Balloon and In Search Of The Castaways?	Jules Verne
b)	Which 'short stumpy Roman Catholic priest with shapeless clothes and a large umbrella' made his debut in The Blue Cross?	Father Brown
c)	Complete the title of the Douglas Adams book: So Long And Thanks For All The?	Fish
3.	Sport	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Brazil was the only side to beat England over 90 minutes in the 24-match reign of which England football manager?	Terry Venables
b)	Who beat England in the 1992 Cricket World Cup Final in Melbourne?	Pakistan
c)	When Billy Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the 1973 'Battle Of The Sexes', which Australian ladies champion had Riggs previously beaten?	Margaret Court
4.	October News	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Anna Burns was the surprise winner of what?	Man Booker Prize
b)	Many takeaways with zero ratings for hygiene were found to be listed on which delivery company's food app?	Just Eat
c)	Which country began the legal sale of cannabis for recreational use on October 17 th ?	Canada

Team Round 4 (Continued)

5.	Food	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The base of a Florentine biscuit is made from what?	Chocolate
b)	What is marinated in lime juice in the South American dish Ceviche?	Fish (Any)
c)	What type of Indian dish translates as 'bucket' in English?	Balti
6.	British Myth & Legend	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In Arthurian legend who fought the Green Knight?	Sir Gawain
b)	In the old English saga Beowulf what is the only-named monster?	Grendel
c)	What form does the Scottish water spirit the Kelpie usually take?	Horse
7.	Music Stars	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who recorded a number of Jacques Brel compositions between 1967 and 1969?	Scott Walker
b)	Who duetted with Peter Gabriel on 'Don't Give Up'?	Kate Bush
c)	Who was replaced by Jean Terrell in 1970?	Diana Ross (in The Supremes)
8.	Mr & Mrs	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who corresponded with Sarah Churchill under the name Mrs Morley?	Queen Anne
b)	How was hairdresser Raymond Bessone better known in the 50's and 60's?	Mr Teasy Weasy
c)	Ellis Powell was sacked in 1963 and replaced by Jessie Matthews in which BBC role?	Mrs Dale (Mrs Dale's Diary)

(Second Half) Individual Round 5

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1.	Which historic military leader and scourge of the Romans had a name meaning 'the grace of the God Baal'?	Hannibal
2.	Which novelist used his middle initial 'M' to distinguish his science-fiction writing from his mainstream novels?	Iain Banks
3.	Musky Muskrat was the sidekick of which cartoon lawman?	Deputy Dawg
4.	Which signal replaced the CQD signal in 1906?	SOS
5.	Wattle blossom is the botanical emblem of which country?	Australia
6.	Which Latin word is used to express the meaning 'word for word'?	Verbatim
7.	What is the more common term for the medical condition trismus?	Lockjaw or Tetanus (accept either)
8.	The last battle between Britain and the United States took place approximately five miles south of which city?	New Orleans
9.	Clara Petacci was the mistress of which dictator?	Mussolini
10.	What creature is involved in the French version of April Fool?	Fish (Poisson D'Avril)

Team Round 6

1.	European Geography	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the longest river on the Iberian Peninsula?	Tagus
b)	The Roman Catholic Bishop of Urgel is one of the two heads of statewhere?	Andorra
c)	Which body of water is Europe's lowest point below sea level?	Caspian Sea
2.	The 20th Century	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	How was King George V related to his World War I enemy Kaiser Wilhelm II?	Cousin
b)	James Fixx died of a heart attack in 1984 doing something he pioneered – what was it?	Jogging
c)	Who did Mehmet Ali Agca attempt to assassinate in 1981?	Pope John Paul II
3.	Literature	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Whose last completed novel was Daniel Deronda?	George Eliot
b)	Which Graham Greene novel is set in Saigon and has Alden Pyle as the title character?	The Quiet American
c)	Complete the title of the Gabriel Garcia Marquez novel – One Hundred Years of?	Solitude
4.	Television	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which ITV drama followed the family of a trans-gender 11-year-old?	Butterfly
b)	Liverpool born Jodie Comer starred in which black comedy thriller?	Killing Eve
c)	Which actress connects Crossroads, The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin and Coronation St?	Sue Nicholls

Team Round 6 (Continued)

5.	Science	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What name has been given to the region of the Solar System just beyond Neptune believed to contain many comets, asteroids and other bodies made of ice?	Kuiper Belt
b)	Which theory says that light and other forms of energy are given off as discrete packets?	Quantum Theory (or Quantum Mechanics, Wave-Mechanical Model)
c)	What is a line that links two points of a circle?	Chord
6.	Numbers	<i>There is a number in every answer</i>
a)	Sherlock Holmes would use this phrase to describe a very difficult case to solve?	Three Pipe Problem
b)	In 1998, which escapees were christened Butch and Sundance by the Daily Mail?	Tamworth Two (escapee pigs)
c)	What was re-written and had parts dropped by the Labour Party in 1995?	Clause Four
7.	Who Married?	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	June Carter in 1968?	Johnny Cash
b)	Diane Cilento in 1962?	Sean Connery
c)	Blake Fielder-Civil in 2007?	Amy Winehouse
8.	Words	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The word 'muliebrity' means the qualities characteristic of what?	A Woman
b)	Something 'campaniform' is shaped like what?	A Bell
c)	Which word can be a pin-ball game, a light piece of music or something of no importance?	Bagatelle

Individual Round 7 *Click here to enter text.*

1.	What is the fastest living creature regularly raced for sport?	Pigeon
2.	Who are said to be members of the three-comma club?	Billionaires (1,000,000,000)
3.	Which three words became synonymous with 1961 pools winner Viv Nicholson?	Spend Spend Spend
4.	What common type of beer has a name meaning 'store' in German?	Lager
5.	Which pop compilation reached its 100 th edition last July?	Now That's What I Call Music
6.	What is the official language of Iran?	Farsi (aka Persian)
7.	Whose on-stage outburst prompted the founding of Rock Against Racism?	Eric Clapton
8.	How many time zones does mainland USA have?	Four
9.	Eau-de-nil is a shade of which colour?	Green
10.	Which city's 'Spring' was ended by a Soviet invasion in 1968?	Prague

Team Round 8

1.	Firsts	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Jacopo Peri's 'Daphne' in 1597 was the world's first what?	Opera
b)	In 1975 Junko Tabei became the first woman to do what?	Climb Everest
c)	Which store installed Britain's first escalator in 1898?	Harrods
2.	Life & Death	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which Labour and later Social Democrat politician was dubbed Dr Death by Private Eye?	David Owen
b)	What did Ronan Keating think 'Life' was back in 2000?	A Rollercoaster
c)	Which Booker Prize-winning novel begins with Santosh and Gita Patel deciding to sell their zoo in India and move to Canada?	Life of Pi
3.	Sport	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Who was the subject of the 2016 Betfair 'Switching Saddles' campaign?	Victoria Pendleton
b)	Which boxer was nicknamed 'The Real Deal'?	Evander Holyfield
c)	In which sport did the slang term 'The Yips' originate, to describe the nervous tension that destroys concentration so spoiling performance?	Golf
4.	Place Names	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Which US city is 'The Big Orange' or 'La La Land'?	Los Angeles
b)	Which city-state has a name meaning 'City of Lions'?	Singapore
c)	Which African capital was named after an American president?	Monrovia (Liberia)

Team Round 8 (Continued)

5.	Film	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Whose roles include Vincent Vega, Chilli Palmer and Edna Turnblad?	John Travolta
b)	Which 2015 Best Picture Oscar winner featured the Boston Globe investigation into systemic child sex abuse in the Roman Catholic church?	Spotlight
c)	In which 1988 film does Vincent's Chucky doll come to life as a demonic killer?	Child's Play
6.	Wildlife	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	The aardwolf is a smaller and more lightly built version of which creature?	Hyena
b)	What is the South American equivalent of the ostrich?	Rhea
c)	Which big cat does not roar but makes a purring sound instead?	Cheetah
7.	Beside the Seaside	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	In 1936 Billy Butlin set up his first holiday camp at Skegness – a year later where did he set up his second?	Clacton
b)	Chesil Beach and the Isle of Portland are near which southern resort?	Weymouth
c)	Which resort was the first UK town to be bombed by a Zeppelin in World War I?	Great Yarmouth
8.	Great	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	Where can a bell called Great Peter be found?	York Minster
b)	Which astronomical feature is sometimes called 'Charlie's Wain'?	The Great Bear (aka Ursa Major)
c)	Which early film star was given the soubriquet 'The Great Lover'?	Rudolph Valentino

Beer Round

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1.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the birthstone for the month of April?	Diamond
b)	In which Yorkshire town would you find Timothy Taylor's brewery?	Keighley
c)	The songs Shall We Dance and Hello Young Lovers are from which musical?	The King And I
2.	Click here to enter title.	<i>Click here to enter rubric.</i>
a)	What is the birthstone for the month of May?	Emerald
b)	In which town is the base of brewer Greene King?	Bury St Edmonds
c)	The songs Anything You Can Do and Doin' What Comes Naturally are from which musical?	Annie Get Your Gun

Spare Questions

1.	Which TV sitcom character had sisters called Dolly and Cissy?	Private Godfrey (Dad's Army)
2.	Which ruler of England was born in Huntingdon?	Oliver Cromwell
3.	Which country was renamed the Kingdom of eSwatini this year?	Swaziland