



Happisburgh Church from Cart Gap

Helen Eales (Digital Photography Group)

Thoughts from the Chair

WARNING: *This piece includes references to the coronavirus, and I am sure you have read and heard more than enough about that. But (in the immortal words of Douglas Adams) 'Don't Panic!' This month's 'Thoughts from the Chair' are not really about the pandemic; that is just the start of a train of thought that goes somewhere else (mostly). So, dear reader, please read on if you have a few minutes to spare.*

Since the middle of May, as lockdown rules have been made less strict and more complicated, the government has increasingly asked us all to use our common sense in deciding when and how to interact safely with other people. So, being basically the same awkward child I was when I was 10 (only on the inside, obviously), I asked myself how much common sense people actually have. This seemed to be important, because apparently we are relying on it to avoid a resurgence of the pandemic in England.

Like most of today's young people (allegedly), I have sub-contracted most of my thinking to the internet, so I used Google to try to find the answer to my question.

And the answer seems to be not much, at least in the opinion of companies that sell posters, mouse mats, badges, etc. Here is a selection of some of the most widely held views printed on their products:

1. Common sense is the most limited of natural resources.
2. Common sense is a flower that doesn't grow in everyone's garden.
3. Common sense isn't a gift; it's a punishment because you have to deal with all the people who don't have it.

Now you might be thinking that novelty office product suppliers don't know everything, and you would be right. However, Albert Einstein said that common sense is just a collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen. As well as being very clever, he was also expressing his own considered opinion and not just trying to sell stuff to bored office managers. So, maybe we should listen to him.

Having said that, let us not despair just yet. We can look at some actual real world evidence, not just people's opinions. (This is a good rule for life in general, by the way.) The following anecdotes are just the ones

people actually admitted to on one website, so I can only imagine what they kept quiet about and what else is out there on the internet...

I worked in a craft store. When we were going through the aisles cleaning up, we were supposed to grab any damaged items and put them in a specific bin. At the end of the night, the manager would quickly go through it. One night, she dug through and pulled out a wooden 'E.' 'Who put this in here?' she asked. I did, and I told her, 'It's supposed to be an E, but it's missing one of the prongs.' My manager then informed me that it was, in fact, a wooden 'F.'

I once tried to take a screenshot of a crack on my phone screen.

I was at the zoo buying a soft drink when the staff member didn't give me a straw. I asked for one, but he said that they don't give out straws due to the free roaming animals on the zoo's grounds. I asked, 'How am I supposed to drink this?!' Without breaking eye contact, he took the drink back, removed the plastic lid, and handed it back to me.

I once put a cup of water in the microwave, but the cup was too tall...so, I poured some water out and tried to put the cup back in thinking it would fit.

And if all that doesn't convince you that common sense is in limited supply, I even heard a story about someone reputed to be very clever and important who drove 30 miles with his family in the car because he wasn't sure if his eyesight was good enough to drive safely...

So, if you have to make decisions in the coming weeks about what is sensible to do and not to do, by all means use your common sense, but please do check if it really is common sense and not just one of those prejudices you acquired before the age of 18.

Stay safe,
Steve Guratsky

THE COPY DEADLINE FOR THE AUGUST 2020 NEWSLETTER IS THURSDAY, 30 JULY 2020 at 12.00 noon. As usual, I will acknowledge all copy received, so if you do not receive an acknowledgement within 48 hours, please resend.

Although we are unable to hold face-to-face meetings for a while, I would still be pleased to receive copy for the monthly Newsletters from any Group Leaders, either about how you are still holding meetings via email or a website, describing what you and your members have viewed, discussed, etc. during the month, or anything else you think maybe of interest to members at this time. Hopefully, in this way we can keep the Newsletter going until the restrictions are over. I will still send out the usual reminder nearer the Newsletter deadlines.

If you wish to contact the Newsletter Editor, then please do so via our website www.northwalshamu3a.org.

CORONAVIRUS UPDATE - JULY 2020

North Walsham U3A

For the time being, North Walsham U3A will continue its policy of avoiding face to face meetings and activities. The committee feels that this is the best way to keep members as safe as possible.

Even with the most recently announced changes in government advice (more on this below), it looks unlikely that we will be able to get fully back to normal in the near future. In particular, indoor meetings of larger groups of older people (including our monthly General Meetings and many activity groups) seem too risky to restart at least for now. Even smaller groups meeting outdoors require risk assessments that we feel members would find too difficult or burdensome to complete.

However, that doesn't mean that nothing is happening. The committee is meeting regularly (online) to review the situation, and many interest groups are now using technology to keep in touch, share information and ideas and hold virtual meetings.

To help keep everyone as connected possible, we would like to encourage internet Zoom meetings wherever possible. It is very versatile and easy to use and, as well as seeing and talking to each other, members can share screens to show things like music, videos, pictures, etc. to each other.

Thanks to the efforts of Group Leaders and members, the following groups are already using technology (mostly Zoom, but also email) to carry on working together, or at least actively looking at how they can do so:

Art Appreciation
Classical Music
Computing
Creative Writing
Current Affairs
Digital Photography
Family History
Folk Music
History
Humour
Intuition and Beyond
Jazz Appreciation
Mac Users
Philosophy
Poetry
Rock 'n' Pop
Wine Appreciation
Yoga

If you are the leader or a member of any of these groups (or one that we have missed off the list), well done and keep up the good work.

If any of your groups aren't yet using technology to keep working together and you think they might be able to, please do the following:

- Talk to other members of your group about it.
- Try to identify someone in the group who could act as a Zoom 'host' (who can be the Group Leader, but doesn't need to be).
- Ask Peter Phillips (Groups Co-ordinator) and/or Richard Nevill for advice if you want to, or send your query through the Contact page on our website at www.northwalshamu3a.org/contact-us.

Third Age Trust volunteers are hosting tutorials covering an introduction to Zoom and how to host virtual meetings. You can book at www.u3a.org.uk/about/events/online-events.

North Walsham U3A is reimbursing the costs of Group Leaders' Zoom subscriptions. To get the best value out of the cost of those, the committee is asking anyone whose Zoom subscription is being paid for to:

- Hold virtual meetings of all groups that they lead where this is possible.
- Be prepared to act as Zoom hosts for other groups they are members of.

We are also offering a virtual monthly General Meeting at 3.00pm on the first Friday of each month. Details of the one on 3 July are being emailed separately to members who have email addresses.

Finally, please send us a message via the website at www.northwalshamu3a.org/contact-us if you would be interested in going to this year's **Christmas Lunch. We just need a general idea of numbers of potential diners at this stage, not a firm commitment or deposit yet.**

Third Age Trust

At the time of writing this update (24 June), we are expecting updated guidance shortly from the Third Age Trust on working safely during the pandemic. This will take effect on 4 July and will reflect the most recent government advice.

The Trust's advice is updated regularly and can be found on its website at www.u3a.org.uk/.

You can also sign up for the Trust's national newsletter at www.u3a.org.uk/newsletter, and phone for advice from Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 4.30pm, on 020 8466 6139.

This year's Third Age Trust AGM will be on 29 September, with a provisional start time of 11.15am (this will be confirmed when the agenda is finalised). The AGM will be held online only and all U3A members will be welcome to attend. There will be a registration process for U3As to register their voting representatives as normal. More information about how members will access the virtual AGM will follow later.

BBC Update

In the meantime, the BBC has published the following update based on the government's announcements on 23 June, which apply in England only from 4 July:

Distancing guidelines

From 4 July the 2m (6ft) social distancing guidance will change. The Prime Minister said that where it is not possible to stay 2m apart, people should keep a distance of "one metre plus" - this means staying one metre apart, whilst observing precautions to reduce the risk of transmission.

Businesses are being asked to help by:

- avoiding face-to-face seating by changing office layouts
- reducing the number of people in enclosed spaces
- improving ventilation
- using protective screens and face coverings
- closing non-essential social spaces
- providing hand sanitiser
- changing shift patterns so that staff work in set teams.

Hospitality, leisure and holiday services

Restaurants, pubs and cafes will also be allowed to reopen, providing they follow safety guidelines.

All hospitality indoors will be table service only, and contact between staff and customers will be limited. Customers will also have to give contact details when they enter a pub or restaurant. Businesses will be expected to monitor crowd density in their premises, including at pinch points - such as doorways.

Holiday accommodation - including hotels, B&Bs, cottages, campsites and caravan parks - can also reopen, and people in England will be free to stay away from home overnight for the first time since lockdown began in March. But shared facilities - campsite toilets, for instance - must be cleaned properly.

Meeting other households

In England, two households of any size will be able to meet indoors or outside. It will be possible to stay overnight. This does not have to be the same set of households. The Prime Minister said, "It will be possible, for instance, to meet one set of grandparents one weekend, and the others the following weekend." However, the government does not recommend meetings of multiple households indoors because of the risk of infection. In addition, the two households would have to maintain social distancing - unless they were part of the same support bubble.

Outdoors, people from multiple households can meet in groups of up to six, but two households can meet regardless of size.

What else will reopen in England?

More outdoor spaces will open if they can do so safely, including outdoor gyms and children's playgrounds. Hairdressers will be able to reopen, as long as they take precautions. Other close-contact services such as nail bars will not yet open, but the Prime Minister said they would be able to open "as soon as we are confident they can operate safely".

Libraries, community centres, bingo halls, cinemas, museums and galleries will be able to open, along with funfairs and theme parks, amusement arcades, outdoor skating rinks, social clubs and model villages.

Places of worship will be able to open for prayers and services, including weddings with up to 30 guests, subject to social distancing. Singing will not be permitted.

What will remain closed in England?

Nightclubs and casinos remain closed, along with bowling alleys, spas, swimming pools, indoor gyms and soft play centres.

Theatres and concert halls will not be able to host live performances - but the Prime Minister said the government would work with the arts industry on specific guidance to enable choirs, orchestras and theatres to resume live events as soon as possible.

Messages from Norfolk County Council

New befriending service for local lonely and isolated people

Loneliness is affecting more people than ever. That is why we have partnered with Voluntary Norfolk to launch a new befriending service to combat loneliness and isolation in Norfolk. Voluntary Norfolk has recruited befrienders from the 3,500 strong army of volunteers who came forward during the coronavirus pandemic. Someone who has already benefited from this is 90 year old Maurice Oliver, "I try to keep moving with housework and like to use brain power making models, otherwise you lose it, but I do still feel lonely and depressed at times. I've come to rely on these calls. My befriender is an angel and is genuinely interested in me, not just talking for the sake of it." Anyone who needs support can call our customer services on 0344 800 8020 between 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday. The County Council's customer service team can connect you to a volunteer co-ordinator, who can set you up with a befriender from the network of volunteers across the county. By routing the initial calls through our existing customer service team, we can ensure calls are answered throughout the week from staff who are trained and experienced in receiving similar enquiries.

Norfolk Swift Response Service

Our Norfolk Swift Response Service is available 24/7 by calling 0344 800 8020 and choose option 1 when prompted. Swift Response provides help, support and reassurance when someone has an urgent, unplanned need at home, but doesn't need the emergency services. The Swift Response team can assist with emergency care needs if, for example, your usual carer is suddenly unavailable. If you have fallen, but are not injured, the team can use special lifting equipment to help make moving as safe as possible. Staff wear Personal Protective Equipment and social distancing measures are also used where appropriate to minimise the risk of infection to staff and those they are supporting. Can you help us share this information with friends and family who may be vulnerable? Visit www.norfolk.gov.uk/care-support-and-health/start-with-social-care/urgent-help/get-urgent-help-at-home-norfolk-swift-response-team for more information.

Be scam aware

The ongoing coronavirus pandemic has given scammers new opportunities to send both common scams, now with a COVID-19 theme, and develop approaches directly connected to the current situation with new scams targeting things like Test and Trace. If you receive messages making claims about Coronavirus, only use trusted websites like Gov.uk or NHS.uk for advice and information. Here are some top tips from Norfolk Trading Standards to keep scam aware:

- Be cautious and listen to your instincts. Don't be afraid to hang up the phone, shred a letter, delete an email, text or instant message or shut the door.
- Don't assume everyone is genuine, take your time and don't be rushed. Be suspicious of requests for money up front.
- NEVER deal with doorstep cold callers.
- NEVER give or confirm personal details to someone that had called you.

- If someone claims to represent a charity, ask them for ID.
- Only purchase goods from legitimate retailers.
- Never click on links or open attachments in unexpected emails or text messages.
- Your bank or the police will never ask for your bank details, for you to withdraw cash to be collected or transfer money to another 'safe' account over the phone.
- If you think you have been scammed, report it to Action Fraud on 0300 123 2040 and if you need advice, call the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on freephone 0808 223 1133. If you are in immediate danger, contact the police on 999
- Contact your bank if you think you have been scammed and you have given card or account details.

And finally, a bit of entertainment

Many thanks to David Riddle, Chairman of North Norfolk U3A, for the contents of this section.

This was (allegedly) found in a folder of papers from a government meeting in a waste bin in St James Park:

Cabinet Advisory Group HMG Cabinet Papers - SENSITIVE / CONFIDENTIAL

The Cabinet's new advisory group, Social Operating Distancing of Friends (SoDoF), has met digitally and all Members voted on a new distance. It was accepted that there had to be a compromise, so the new distance is: 1.3754 metres.

To enable the public to correctly measure this distance, all UK households will receive via Royal Mail a 'Stringthing'©. To keep costs down this will be purchased from China and will consist of a length of string with two knots, exactly 1.3754 meters apart.

To use your 'Stringthing'© two people should each hold a knot. If due to the gravitational effect of the Earth the string sags in the middle, you are not far enough apart and liable to a £100 fine (reduced to £48.67 if paid in 11 days). Using a fixed object (lamp post, street furniture, another person, etc) to artificially tighten your 'Stringthing'© will not be permitted.

Obey the new instruction and be alert. This country needs lerts!

I heard from another U3A how some of their Groups had got on during lockdown:

The **SEMAPHORE** Group started well but their interest soon flagged.

The **EXPLORERS** Group were nowhere to be found.

The **GOVERNMENT STUDIES** Group will meet sometime soon, but don't want to decide when.

The **SEWING** Group believe their competition result was a stitch-up. It was fabricated.

The **PSYCHIC** Group were due to meet, but cancelled through unforeseen circumstances.

The **PUZZLE** Group hadn't a clue, they were very cryptic and were always having cross words.

The **SHOOTING** Group promised to give it their best shot.

The **GREEK COMEDIES** Group leader wore a Baklava with a great sense of Houmous. It was constant Taramasa-laughter.

The **KARATE** Group caught a bad case of kung flu. This group got the chop.

The **DEEP-SEA DIVING** Group were out of their depth and couldn't stand the pressure.

The **ORIGAMI** Group folded quickly.

The **READING** Group studied 'Lord of the Rings' and started Tolkien in their sleep. It was a bad Hobbit to get into.

The **TEN PIN** Group went spare when their balls got stuck in the machine and decided to strike.

The **POETRY** Group forgot to take their iambic pentameters and compared each other to a winter's evening.

Quiz 1

1. Harvey, Hazel and Honey are all fictional.....what?
2. "Check in. Unpack. Relax. Take a Shower" was the tagline on the posters for which film.
3. Jane and Michael Banks are characters in which film musical?
4. The Olympic Games were due to take place this summer in which city?
5. Name BOTH sports played at The All England Club in Wimbledon.
6. There are four stations on a Monopoly Board – name them.
7. How many years elapse between George Orwell's world of Big Brother and Arthur C. Clarke's Space Odyssey?
8. What was unusual about the Booker prize in 1974, 1992 and 2019?
9. Three anagrams please of herbs and spices: army rose, German loss and arise ants?
10. Which of these foodstuffs does NOT have protected status in the U.K. – Gloucestershire Old Spot Pork Sausages, Single Gloucester Cheese and Double Gloucester Cheese?
11. In 2014 Diana Beard became a national villain after she opened a freezer containing what desert which has been prepared by a man called Iain?
12. Just before Christmas 2017 Greggs the Bakers apologized for using sausage rolls to create what?
13. What two dishes are rhymed in the song "Food Glorious Food"?
14. Between 1962 and 1970 The Beatles released 11 songs with "love" (or some variant) in the title - name seven.
15. The Queen recently celebrated her 94th birthday. One tradition which usually takes place in Hyde Park and the Tower of London was cancelled this year. What was that tradition?
16. Name five countries with a name that ends in "..... stan".
17. What connects the flood plain that surrounds the Mississippi River, the watch brand favoured by James Bond and the circumference of a circle divided by its diameter?
18. Name three current ceremonial counties of the UK that start with the word "North".
19. If you travelled 6,400 miles from Dar es Salaam to Seoul, which countries would you be travelling between?
20. A native of Glasgow is a Glaswegian. What's a native of Dundee called?

Quiz 2

1. What name is given to a baby kangaroo?
2. In academic terms what is a Desmond?
3. Which tv series starting in 2013 is about a criminal gang in 1919 Birmingham?
4. Who according to the Book of Genesis was the wife of Abraham?
5. Who wrote Little Women?
6. Which English King was married to Catherine of Braganza?
7. Who composed The Mastersingers of Nuremburg?
8. What is the capital city of Sicily?
9. Who wrote the letter De Profundis in 1897?
10. Who starred as Ben Hur in the 1959 film?
11. Which country has the highest population in Africa?
12. Of which country is Jacinda Ardern Prime Minister?
13. The Stanley Dock tobacco warehouse in Liverpool was once the world's largest building constructed from what?
14. Which orange coloured carbonated soft drink is often referred to as Scotland's other national drink?
15. What is the zodiac symbol of Aries?
16. The silkworm eats the leaves of which tree?
17. Sushi comes from which country?
18. Which famous historical figure was tutored by Aristotle between about 343 and 340 BC?
19. In which cities were the two World War 2 conferences between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill held?
20. Which poet in 1792 fathered an illegitimate daughter Caroline by Annette Vallon?

Steve

General Announcement about Zoom Support

If you or your group want help to join or set up Zoom meetings, Richard Nevill can offer support by phone and email. He can set up a trial Zoom session with you to show you how easy it is to run a Zoom meeting.

Contact Richard via www.northwalshamu3a.org/contact-us.

For further information on any group below, please contact the Group Leader or Groups Co-ordinator via our new website www.northwalshamu3a.org, or by telephone as listed in the 2020 Programme Card.

Art Appreciation

This month there has been lots to see on BBC4 again. We watched 'Painting the Modern Garden; Monet to Matisse'. It was lovely to see Monet's beautiful garden and the ponds full of water lilies, but the general opinion was that there was too much of Monet and it was too long.

'High Art of the Low Countries' I thought was the best art programme I have seen for a long time. Andrew Graham-Dixon told the story of the 'Golden Age' of the Netherlands. We saw beautiful paintings by Rembrandt, Vermeer, Van Dyck, Brueghel the Younger and others, and learnt how the country's economy influenced the art of that time.

Another programme we watched was Dr James Fox on 'British Masters' - art in the inter war years. This was an interesting programme featuring Stanley Spencer, Alfred Munnings, Paul Nash, William Coldstream and John Piper. He told us how each artist in their own art were trying to recapture the England that was lost to the wars. It was a very emotional and powerful film.

We have also watched Andrew Marr on 'Great Paintings'. This is a series of 4 programmes: The Mona Lisa, Van Gogh's Sunflowers, Turner's The Fighting Temeraire. Some of us felt he had told us nothing new about any of the paintings that they were not very interesting, and Andrew Marr's manner of presenting was quite boring and lecturing. But other members of the group liked them and found them very interesting.

Still to come this month is the fourth in the series by Andrew Marr, which will be 'The Night Watch' and a programme on Edward Hopper, plus another really difficult quiz set by Janet.

Mave

Computer Group

Our meetings are now courtesy of the video conferencing tool Zoom. Each month I send out an invitation email a couple of days before our meeting, with a link that members click on to join the meeting at the allotted time. We have a great time at these Zoom meetings, and enjoy catching up with each other as well as discussing any technical titbits that we might have come across during the month.

As we now have a Zoom subscription, we are no longer limited to 40 minutes, so I will begin to re-introduce themed meetings. I will need members' ideas for these, so if you can think of any IT subject that might benefit from a short Zoom tutorial, please let me know.

Richard

Humour Group

Despite the strange lifestyle that we are all experiencing, members of the Humour Group always find something to laugh at. There is a constant email interchange of jokes, videos, etc., and each morning an item is shared with the group. So, when the offer of help was given by NWU3A to set up Zoom meetings, the membership of the Humour Group was canvassed, and the response was a resounding "No thank you, we'll wait for face-to-face meetings to resume. But keep sending the emails."

Possibly sparked by the thought of using Zoom, I received several copies of the same article from a newspaper. It is about a new Facebook. Perhaps you would like to know about too?

The New Facebook

For those of my generation who do not, and cannot, comprehend why Facebook exists, I am trying to make friends outside of Facebook while applying the same principles. Therefore, everyday I walk down the street and tell passers-by what I have eaten, how I feel at the moment, what I have done the night before, what I will do later and with whom. I give them pictures of my family, my dog and me gardening, taking things apart in the garage, watering the lawn, standing in front of landmarks, driving around town, having lunch, and doing

what anybody does everyday. I also listen to their conversations, give them ‘thumbs up’ and tell them I ‘like’ them. And it works just like Facebook. I already have four people following me: two police officers, a private investigator and a psychiatrist.

Sheila

Jazz Group

The Jazz Group have still been meeting on a regular basis, although, of course, we have had to use the technology of Zoom for our virtual get togethers.

13 of us ‘attended’ our last meeting when we were looking for choices that reflected our current situation. The selections ranged from ‘Don’t Get Around Much Anymore’ to ‘Pass It On’ and ‘Look For The Silver Lining’. It brought a smile to our faces, whilst we listened to some wonderful music.

It is good to see our Jazz friends again and have a social chat, although we all agreed that it will be a lot better when we do eventually meet up in the ‘flesh’.

Jim

Mac User Group

Like many other groups, our Mac User group is now being conducted using Zoom. It provides an almost ideal way for us to meet at a safe distance. We have a chat, as well as discuss all the new Mac developments. There is a lot happening in the Mac world just now!

Those who have been to our Zoom meetings say how much they enjoy them, especially the chance to catch up with what other members have been up to. It is surprising how many of us seem to have been even busier during lockdown than before, mainly thanks to Zoom!

Organic Allotment Group

We have had the first broad beans. They are delicious when young, but professional growers leave them for far too long. The advantage of growing your own is that you can pick them for optimum taste rather than weight. I have a collection of Victorian and Edwardian gardening books, one of which states that these beans are only fit for the servants’ table, but I totally disagree when they are young and fresh. Black fly can be a problem, but the trick is to pinch out the soft tops at the first sign of infestation.



The potatoes are also growing well. Pink Fir Apple is my favourite variety. Although a maincrop, the flavour is like a new potato. The only two disadvantages are a susceptibility to blight and relatively low yield compared to more modern varieties, but the flavour makes up for these drawbacks.

I have planted out savoy cabbages and purple sprouting broccoli under cover. These were planted through cuts in landscape fabric that has been down for a few months and they are growing strongly.

The compost bin is complete. The sides are pallets, and I happened to have some old pine shelves at home which were the perfect length to create sliding panels for access. The rails were made from pallet parts and, finally, a spare piece of wood with the blocks from the centre of a pallet creates the tie that you can see at the top. This prevents the sides gradually working their way apart. When we inherited it, the compost heap was just a pile of garden rubbish, but I have bought some compost from my 'live' bin at home. This also introduced some worms, which should give us copious quantities of compost in the future.

Ralph



Rock 'n Pop Group

In June eight of us got together via Zoom to send our brains back to the 1960s and 1970s for a guess-the-intro quiz.

We didn't do very well, mostly because we could remember the songs but the artists and titles escaped us. However, it was really good to see each other again and to chat and laugh together.

We look forward to doing something similar via Zoom next month.

Marilyn

Ten Pin Bowling 2

In light of the very latest from our Prime Minister this morning, 23 June, it appears that there will be no tenpin bowling for the foreseeable future. So it is a case of watch this space and/or the News!

Hope everyone is keeping SANE and well.

Jane

ANSWERS TO CORONAVIRUS UPDATE QUIZZES

Coronavirus Update Quiz 1:

1. Rabbits - (play and film Harvey: book and film Watership Down: girlfriend to Bugs Bunny) 2. Psycho 3. Mary Poppins (they are the children) 4. Tokyo 5. Lawn Tennis and Croquet 6. Kings Cross: Marylebone: Fenchurch Street: Liverpool Street 7. 17 (1984 - 2001) 8. There were double winners each year 9. Rosemary: Lemongrass: Star Anise 10. Double Gloucester (it can be made with the milk of any cows) 11. Baked Alaska (on The Great British Bake Off) 12. A Nativity 13. Cold Pudding and Custard: Hot Sausage and Mustard 14. All you need is love: And I Love Her: Can't Buy Me Love: It's Only Love: Love Me Do: Love You To: Lovely Rita: P.S. I Love You: She Loves You: Words of Love: You've Got To Hide Your Love Away and All My Loving 15. 41- and 62- Gun Salutes 16. Afghanistan: Kazakhstan: Kyrgyzstan: Pakistan: Tajikistan: Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan 17. They are all Greek Letters: Delta, Omega and Pi 18. Northamptonshire, North Yorkshire and Northumberland 19. Tanzania and South Korea 20. Dundonian

Coronavirus Update Quiz 2:

1. Joey 2. A Second-Class Honours Degree (2.2) 3. Peaky Blinders 4. Sarah 5. Louisa M. Alcott 6. Charles the Second 7. Wagner 8. Palermo 9. Oscar Wilde 10. Charlton Heston 11. Nigeria 12. New Zealand 13. Bricks 14. Irn Bru 15. Ram 16. Mulberry 17. Japan 18. Alexander the Great 19. Tehran and Yalta 20. Wordsworth