

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH – November 2021. Edition 83.



Hello. I hope you are in a good frame of mind as you are reading this. Me and Brenda went to Spain for Brenda's 70th birthday and she had a great time which I'm pleased about. Unfortunately, the experience was tainted for me by the obligatory form filling and Covid tests as well as all the hassle at the airports. The stress was not good for my OCD and I am only now starting to feel OK once more.

This edition of the magazine contains some interesting articles and I hope they will inspire you to get involved with it – you can send your contributions/donations/advertisements to dean@fthm.org.uk But please remember not to be homophobic, racist or sexist in the way you express yourself. Best wishes, Dean.

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MY NOT VERY SERIOUS STARS



Scorpio 24 Oct – 22 Nov

A game of bingo may prove to be beneficial this week, as your days of losing are numbered. You may have finally escaped on holiday so try and switch off and enjoy the present moment. Romantic love has evaded you until now, but a new person will enter your life and give you what you crave if you

are open to change. Stop biting your nails if you can.

Sagittarius 23 Nov – 21 Dec

Someone you know will act badly towards you in the near future, but do make allowances as they have been very good to you in the past. However, sunshine will flood into your life and make everything seem better. Why not dedicate some time to developing your IT skills, as a chimpanzee is more proficient at it than you at the moment? Consider buying a canary.

Capricorn 22 Dec – 20 Jan

It is the perfect time to bulldoze through self-doubt as you know deep-down that things usually work out for you. Let a loved one quell the fire that has built up inside you. This month you will finally have the opportunity to deal with that person who has been like an itch you couldn't scratch – but is revenge the best policy? Try and lose weight before Christmas.

Aquarius 21 Jan – 19 Feb

You know that you probably only have this life here, so why waste time feeling bitter and learn to drink in the present moment. Chocolate may be your first love but this is clearly not reciprocated as you will soon be the most obese person in town if you're not careful. Don't get carried away with a small lottery win after all you have paid in. Spend money better?

Pisces 20 Feb – 20 Mar

Times have been very hard for you recently, but your fortunes are about to change and you will soon experience peace and happiness in your life. A mean friend will also do something positive that makes you view him in a completely new light. Stop avoiding a trip to the doctors as the news won't be unpleasant. Also, stop turning a blind eye to problems.

Aries 21 Mar – 20 Apr

A woman with money will try to befriend you but be careful as she has a reputation for exploiting people and ripping them off. Your embarrassing problem will not go away so now

is the time to share your concerns with a close and trusted friend. But a nice surprise will come your way this month and make you realise that there are some decent people around.

Taurus 21 Apr – 21 May

You will have to swim or sink when something happens to you this month. A trip to a certain clinic looks inevitable if you continue to be so carefree about everything. It won't help that a waiter wants to offer you dessert after a hearty meal – but blame your animal magnetism. Why not grow half a moustache so that you stand out from the crowd. Change your hair.

Gemini 22 May – 21 Jun

An unexpected text will open up doors that you didn't even know existed. Also, a promiscuous person will invite you into their world, but is this really what you want? A circus may come to town and inspire you on a physical level. A foreign holiday would be a good idea as you have suffered more than most during this terrible pandemic. Buy a new bra.

Cancer 22 Jun – 23 Jul

Once again you have been consuming far too much alcohol and you seem to ignore the fact that it is a very powerful and destructive drug. This month, you will receive some good news that will make you think that things are not so bad after all. A tree surgeon may ask you out but be prudent as they may leave you broken hearted. A smoker may prove irresistible.

Leo 24 Jul – 23 Aug

You will experience fireworks inside and out as you find yourself lusting after someone at a local bonfire. A taxi driver will astound you with his stupidity this week, but keep quiet as it is important to just get from A to B. Try a spot of fishing to relax otherwise go for a long walk with a good friend and get things off of your chest. Consider becoming a mail person.

Virgo 24 Aug – 23 Sep

Getting to sleep may be a nightmare at the moment, but like everything, this phase of your life will soon pass and sweet dreams will follow. A change of scenery would do you good so why not treat yourself to the kind of holiday you like? An intended compliment may be badly received by someone but realise it is them who has the problem not you. Eat less sweets.

Libra 24 Sep – 23 Oct

You may feel very tired this month but is it surprising considering all that you have done this year? – be kind to yourself. If you are also a bit bored of your life, considering changing the places you visit and be more receptive to meeting new people. A disabled person will make you appreciate the fact that everyone has something to offer and we are basically the same.

AOAMSD



Written by Krishna Francis

Okay. Admittedly my entries for this periodical have been a little intermittent. I keep finding myself halfway through the month before I think about typing up an adventure. By the time I move from thinking to doing, the month has progressed to being so close to the end that when I submit it the finished magazine is already being published.

So, I am writing this entry a month in advance just to get the jump on that shabby practice.

Thus, you will be reading about my adventures of a month ago whenever you read anything by me from hereon in. This is in order to be sure you can keep reading continuously...

Just saying. (What does that mean? People keep using it and I'm not sure what it means.)

That all seems to be a form of delaying actually detailing any adventures which is lucky as whatever has been happening might be a little too close to the knuckle to go round telling people about. The most exciting of my recent adventures concerns the part of my body in which I believed until recently I had no feeling in. Apparently, there is some communication between the nerves along my spine. I shall draw a curtain on it by saying I've recently become involved with someone and our activities have given me new hope.

Actually, the meeting of a person to cavort with is a big event. Let me explore that a little. There was a moment a few months ago when I received a text message. It was late at night and the message simply asked if I was still awake as my light was on. It was from a friend with whom I'd had a few conversations but otherwise knew little about. She works near where I live and catches the bus from the stop outside my flat. That was why she was looking into my windows. Nothing more sinister than that. I replied saying that she should come up for a cup of tea the next time she found herself waiting for the bus. So, she did and, over a period of weeks, we got to know one another better.

It's really quite funny to meet someone from the point of view of a wheelchair user. It raises all sorts of issues about day-to-day things. Anywhere we meet has to be chosen through the prism of accessibility. Whenever we are going somewhere together, I am always craning my neck to talk to her. It's a testament to the person she is that I never feel strange as we go about doing the things we do. The wheelchair becomes as relevant as the colour of my trousers or the type of shirt I'm wearing. It is just an element of my person and requires no special attention. Yet I feel special for all the right reasons. It is as though stripped of my ability to walk and participate physically in the world with the ease that I was once used to, I am pared down to the basic elements of who I am. Her attention makes the fundamental me shine out from the rest of the stuff. Maybe, I'll even share her name if she's willing. Let's see what happens next.

GRAHAM TOWNSEND'S MONTHLY QUIZ



Questions:

- (1) Who is the author of the Twilight series of books?
- (2) What is the capital city of Kosovo?
- (3) “Candyman”, “Dirrty” and “Genie In A Bottle” are all songs by which female vocalist?
- (4) Can you name either of the England 1966 FIFA World Cup winning squad members who died in September 2021?
- (5) Who composed the opera “Carmen”?
- (6) Which spirit is the main alcoholic component of a Cosmopolitan cocktail?
- (7) In which year did the American Civil War begin?
- (8) Crick & Watson won the 1962 Nobel Prize in which category?
- (9) In the world of technology, what does the abbreviation AI stand for?
- (10) Where in the UK did the Labour Party hold their 2021 annual conference?
- (11) In the bible, Cain & Abel were two of Adam & Eve’s named children, who was the third?
- (12) How many “jump” events are there in a Women’s Heptathlon?
- (13) The fictional character Yoshi, who appears in Nintendo video games, is what type of creature?
- (14) In Greek mythology, which of the muses presided over eloquence and epic poetry?
- (15) Who were the two traditional founders of Rome?
- (16) Who starred as Malcolm X in Spike Lee’s 1992 film of the same name?
- (17) Krakow is a city in which European country?
- (18) In which section of an orchestra will you find the English horn?
- (19) Which Ivy League School is based in Providence, Rhode Island?
- (20) “A Farewell To Arms” is a novel by which author?

Answers

- (1) Stephanie Meyer (2) Pristina (3) Christina Aguilera (4) Roger Hunt/Jimmy Greaves (5) Georges Bizet (6) Vodka (7) 1861 (8) Medicine (9) Artificial Intelligence (10) Brighton (11) Seth (12) Two: Long Jump & High Jump (13) Dinosaur (14) Calliope (15) Romulus & Remus (16) Denzel Washington (17) Poland (18) Woodwind (19) Brown University (20) Ernest Hemingway

BELFAST



Belfast is situated on the banks of the River Lagan and is the capital of Northern Ireland. In 2019, it had a population of 343,542, but it is true to say that its prosperity has suffered because of conflict between Republicans (Catholics) and Loyalists (Protestants) which is commonly known as the Troubles. The name Belfast originates from Irish (Beal Feirste) and means ‘mouth of the sand-bank ford’.

There is clear evidence that the site where Belfast now stands has been occupied since the Bronze Age and remains of Iron Age hill forts can still be seen amongst the surrounding hills. One can also see The Giant’s Ring which is a 5,000-year-old henge and is located near Belfast. However, during the Middle Ages the place was of little importance.

Belfast was established as a town in 1613 by Sir Arthur Chichester who owned Belfast Castle at this time. Scottish Presbyterians and French Huguenot refugees started to produce linen and were involved in a 3-way trade with the West Indies (slave plantations) and Baltimore and New York. The profits from the trade financed improvements in the town’s infrastructure. The nickname of the town was actually Linenopolis.

But things were never easy in Belfast with the United Irishmen calling for Catholic emancipation and independent representation – there was also a growing disaffection towards the Crown.

Interestingly, aspects of the seventeenth century remain like the alleyways off High Street, the 1st Presbyterian Church in Rosemary Street and the Charitable Society poorhouse on North Queen Street.

In the nineteenth century, Belfast witnessed rapid industrial growth which attracted many landless Catholics to settle in the West of the town. At the same time, many English and Scottish workers also moved to Belfast to take up plentiful employment. Unfortunately, attempts to repeal the Acts of Union and to restore a Parliament in Dublin heightened sectarian tensions.

By early nineteenth century, Belfast had become a major port and played an important role in the Industrial Revolution in Ireland when it was briefly the biggest linen producer in the world. When Belfast gained city status in 1880, it had become not only a major centre for production of linen, but was also known for tobacco processing, rope making and, of course, shipbuilding e.g., the RMS Titanic was built in the famous Harland and Wolff shipyard.

Notably, there were deadly sectarian riots in cities like Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow as the Great Famine had caused large scale Irish Catholic immigration. In 1919, workers in the aforementioned cities struck for a 10-hour reduction in the working week. But sectarian trouble had been brewing as early as 1912 when Belfast City unionists demonstrated against a Dublin parliament. Ironically, more potential problems were avoided by the onset of the

Great War, but to this day the sacrifices of UVF (Ulster Volunteer Force) continue to be commemorated in the city (Somme Day) by loyalist and union organisations.

When in 1921, Ireland became the Irish Free State, Belfast became the capital of the remaining six counties which are now known as Northern Ireland in the UK. But as Ireland broke up into two, 500 people were killed in disturbances in Belfast which was the highest figure until the Troubles of the late 1960s onwards.

During the second World War, the city of Belfast was heavily bombed and on one night in 1941, around 1,000 people were killed and many citizens were left homeless. The Belfast Blitz also resulted in damage or destruction of shipyards, an aircraft factory, a lot of the city's housing stock and also destroyed much of the old town centre.

At the end of World War Two, the cost of regeneration was met by the British Exchequer rewarding service by the Unionist government. This money paid for: universal healthcare, a comprehensive social security system, public construction and enhanced access to secondary and further education. But it can be argued, that because of heightened expectations, more and more people became unhappy with the Unionist's record on civil and political rights in the 1960s.

As is well documented elsewhere, sectarian conflict between Catholics and Protestants raged from the late 1960s to 1998 with casualties resulting on both sides. It is important to mention that the British Army (deployed in 1969) was also responsible for some civilian deaths. During this period, Belfast was a very dangerous place to be and over 1,600 people were killed in political violence in the city between 1969 and 2001.

Two important occurrences namely the IRA ceasefire in 1994 and the signing of the Good Friday Agreement in 1998, led to improved investor confidence in Belfast which resulted in economic growth and regeneration of the city centre. Some developments include: the Cathedral Quarter, Victoria Square and also regeneration of the Titanic Quarter as well as the erection of the skyscraper known as the Obel Tower. Peace has also meant an increase in tourism and Belfast is now one of the most visited destinations in Europe. But unfortunately, the introduction of mass-produced and cotton clothing has resulted in the decline of Belfast's international linen trade.

Today, there is roughly an equal number of both Catholics and Protestants and many areas are still segregated along ethnic, political and religious lines – especially in Working Class ones. Most Catholics live in West Belfast whilst East Belfast is predominantly a Protestant area. These divisions are marked by flags, murals and graffiti and are segregated by walls known as "Peace Lines". Some ethnic minorities (Polish, Chinese, Indian, and Eastern Europeans) also live in the city.

The Cathedral Quarter is the main hub for cultural activity and hosts a yearly visual and performing arts festival. Some other important quarters are: the Queen's Quarter in South Belfast (with a large student population) which hosts the annual Belfast International Arts Festival/is home to the Botanic Gardens and the Gael Tacht Quarter in West Belfast which promotes and encourages the use of the Irish language.

If you fancy a night out in Belfast, you could travel down the Golden Mile where there are great bars and restaurants to be discovered. Also, since 1998, Lisburn Road has become the city's most exclusive strip.

The architecture in the city can be divided into Georgian, Victorian, Edwardian and Modern. In fact, many of Belfast's public buildings are small Georgian ones whilst the Linenhall library is a good example of Victorian architecture. The City Hall exemplifies the Edwardian style whilst the Waterfront Hall is Modern in nature. The Cathedral Quarter possesses many of the oldest buildings in the city.

The city boasts over 40 public parks like the Victorian Botanic Gardens and Lagan Valley Regional Park where you can spend many a happy and inexpensive hour.

If you are looking for entertainment, there is plenty on offer in the form of music, art, poetry and live sport. For example, you could see and hear the Ulster Orchestra (only full-time symphony orchestra in Northern Ireland) or you could go watch football, Gaelic games, ice hockey, cricket or maybe rugby.

People who appreciate animals can visit Belfast Zoo which carries out important conservation work and is involved in breeding programmes that aid the survival of species that are under threat.

So, Belfast is a progressive city with two universities, a FE college, 184 primary schools and many secondary and grammar schools. It can easily be accessed by air, ferry and car so why not pay the city a visit and be pleasantly surprised!

* With a lot of help from Wikipedia

JUNE'S WORLD



Hello again. It's time for me to write another article but not a lot has changed apart from a call from the doctors inviting me for a Covid booster jab. Also, I have been for a flu jab. It's good to know that they are looking after older people as well as the younger ones.

Anyway, I hope everyone is keeping alright, and if they've had their jabs recently, that they have not had any bad after-effects. Unfortunately, our neighbour next door told us his dad had died in hospital with Covid which is very sad.

But happily, the man I wrote about who lives opposite us has shown a lot of improvement, he's now able to walk around without having to have an oxygen tank on his back.

We still keep going for walks to try and keep fit and we still go to Selby every Monday and visit cafes which is something I look forward to – I wouldn't like to stay in every day unless I was too ill to go out.

My son has just got back from Torremolinos which he said was very nice apart from the stressful tests and forms he had to fill in. He said he had to put something in his nose and throat which is something I can relate to as I have had the same test.

I don't know what is really happening with Covid as it is not at the centre of the news anymore but I know it remains a big problem.

This morning, we went to St Aidans and were talking to a couple who said they couldn't go in the water anymore, but I don't know how long this ban has been in place. They did also say that young boys had been having a barbecue and had left litter around which seems to have spoilt it for the majority of people. You can still walk around the lake, but for swimmers, it won't be the same.

We've just been to Lumby but the weather has changed and it is raining all the time which doesn't bother me as I enjoy keeping warm and reading and writing indoors. It is good however, to know that the rain is maintaining our water reserves.

I expect that we will soon be visiting Halifax which is a lovely town. Soon, the shops will all be decked out for Christmas. I like shopping for Christmas and love wrapping up gifts nicely so that's why I get all my presents ready early. Anyway, that's it for this month. Take care, June.

GRAHAM'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT



Hi everyone! Welcome to this month's look at what is going on in the world of sport.

The ICC T20 World Cup will be heading towards the closing stages as you read this. Will the big teams be dominating or will one of the lesser lights, like Afghanistan or Bangladesh, be enhancing their reputation?

The autumn rugby union internationals are traditionally one of the highlights of November in the UK. This time around, England face Tonga, Australia and South Africa, in that order, on consecutive Saturday's commencing on 6th November. Scotland face the same three opponents, whilst Wales also take on Australia and South Africa but, they also face New Zealand (30th October) and Fiji. Finally Ireland takes on USA, Japan and New Zealand.

We are heading towards the culmination of the F1 Motor Racing season. November sees races on three consecutive weekends with the Mexican GP on 7th November, the Brazilian GP on 14th November and Qatar GP on 21st November. The championship lead has been

switching hands between Lewis Hamilton and Max Verstappen throughout the season and I expect it will go down to the wire, as the Mercedes and Red Bull teams concurrently fight tooth and nail for the constructors' title

November also sees the return, in earnest, of the jumps season in UK horse racing. Cheltenham hosts its first major meeting of the 2021/22 season on 13th-15th November. For fans of the flat scene, over in Australia, there is the Melbourne Cup to look forward to on 2nd November.

In the USA, Thanksgiving comes around and this means, turkey, for many, and NFL on the fourth Thursday of the month. This year we see Bears @ Lions, Raiders @ Cowboys and Bills @ Saints on 25th November.

Over in Europe, the ATP Finals in tennis take place in Turin, Italy. At this stage it is not known how many of the top players intend to take part but, even at this stage, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal have announced their seasons are over due to injury. The event takes place between 14th & 21st November.

Back in the UK, snooker sees the start of the UK Championship on 23rd November and we have the Players Championship in darts between 26th and 28th November at Butlins Resort in Minehead, Somerset.

I think that just about covers it for this month.

Until next time... stay safe and be happy!

* With a little help from Wikipedia

PS – If you fancy a further sports fix, I record a weekly podcast, you can view it at - https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOAG_vzf_Qq0XIKczwd117Q

BRENDA'S WILDLIFE CORNER



The Sloth

Sloths form a group of arboreal, neotropical mammals which are known for their slowness and which spend most of their lives hanging in the trees of the tropical rain forests of South America and Central America. They are closely related to anteaters and there are two species of sloth namely the three-toed sloth and the two-toed sloth. Sloths are almost helpless on the

ground but they are good swimmers and can reach 13.5 metres per minute.

The two-toed sloth is found in Venezuela, the Guianas, Columbia, Northern Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Brazil north of the Amazon River. The brown-throated three-toed sloth is the most

common species of sloth and is found in the neotropical part of the forests of South and Central America.

The sloth has poor hearing and poor vision and relies on its sense of smell and touch to find food. They sit on branches and eat, sleep and give birth hanging from branches – even remaining hanging from branches after their death.

It is true to say that sloths are also solitary animals and their babies learn what to eat by touching the lips of their mother. All sloths eat the leaves of the cecropia. Females only have one baby a year due to the limited mobility of the species.

Ref. Wikipedia

MORE DELICIOUS RECIPES FROM JUNE CHARLTON



Peanut and Potato Scotch Egg

Ingredients:

8 oz of mashed potatoes
1 slightly beaten egg
4 hard-boiled eggs
Salted peanuts, finely chopped
Salt and Pepper

Method:

Beat together the mashed potato and half the raw egg with salt and pepper. Surround each hard-boiled egg with the potato. Coat with the remainder of the raw egg and roll in chopped peanuts. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Drain on kitchen paper and serve hot or cold with salad.



Raspberry Buns

Ingredients:

6 oz of flour
2 oz of ground rice
4 oz of margarine or butter
4 oz of sugar
2 medium or small eggs

Method:

Beat the sugar and butter or margarine until creamy. Add flour and ground rice. Add egg and beat well, if mixture seems too thin add a bit more flour to make it a thicker mixture. Put into deep-greased bun tins, and bake in a hot oven (375 – 400 F) until firm to touch.



Potato Apple Cake

Ingredients:

8 oz of self-raising flour
4 oz of cooked, sieved potato
5 oz of butter
4 oz of castor sugar
A pinch of powdered cinnamon
2 large cooking apples
2 beaten eggs
Pinch of salt

Method:

Rub the butter into the sifted flour, salt and cinnamon. Stir in the sugar, potato and very thinly sliced apples. Add the eggs and mix to a fairly soft consistency. If necessary, add a little cold milk. Place the mixture in a greased loaf or cake tin and bake at 375 F/190 C/gas mark 5 for 1 – 1 1/2 hours. Dredge with icing sugar or castor sugar.



Easy Fruit Cake

Ingredients:

8 oz of flour
12 oz of mixed fruit
4 oz of margarine or butter
1 beaten egg
¼ pint of water
4 oz of sugar

Method

Put fruit, sugar, margarine/butter and water in a pan. Simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Allow to cool. Add beaten egg and stir in the flour. Turn into a greased 6" tin. Bake in a very moderate oven 300 – 350 F/gas mark 2-3 for 1 1/2 hours.

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ALBUM REVIEW – TALES FROM THE SCRIPT – BY THE SCRIPT



By **Graham Townsend**

This is a greatest hits collection from the Irish rock three-piece, fronted by Danny O'Donoghue.

The album features eighteen of their most well-known songs and has a run time of just less than seventy minutes. At the time of writing, the album had already reached the summit of the UK Album Chart.

Many people will be familiar with at least some of the songs here especially, “Breakeven”, “The Man Who Can’t Be Moved”, which are the first two tracks on

the album, and “Hall Of Fame” which features will.i.am, best known for his work with the Black Eyed Peas. “Breakeven” is easily my personal favourite song by these guys.

I have to admit that, prior to purchasing this album, I was not too familiar with quite a few of the remaining tracks. So what is it like? And would I recommend it?

As this is a greatest hits album, you would expect this to be a high quality recording. Some of the other tracks I had been previously aware of, and liked, included “Superheroes” and “For The First Time”. The latter track reminds me a little bit of a James track although ultimately, you can tell it is a Script song.

There are plenty of emotional lyrics here too. “Breakeven” is the obvious candidate again here but other tracks such as “Nothing”, “Before The Worst”, “We Cry” and “No Good In Goodbye” are strong contenders in this area as well.

As seems quite commonplace with greatest hits albums, this one comes with a totally new track, the final song on the album “I Want It All”. I have always seen this as a marketing ploy for the completest fans, who don’t want to miss out on any of a band’s material and will probably buy an album, even if it is just for one track. As it turns out it is a pretty good song anyway.

There weren’t any tracks where I thought “this is rubbish”. I did get a bit bored towards the end of “If You Could See Me Now” though.

I had never purchased anything by The Script, prior to now, and I have to say I am glad that I did buy this one. Their fans will love this collection of their best songs and I think people like

me, who maybe were unsure about how good their music is/was, will be pleasantly surprised by what they hear.

MY STAR RATING = **** out of 5

ANOTHER FUN QUIZ FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH



Questions:

- (1) What is a pangolin?
- (2) What is the French word for lipstick?
- (3) Where is Baton Rouge situated?
- (4) Which country produces the most wheat?
- (5) How many US soldiers were killed during the 20-year occupation of Afghanistan?
- (6) What is an octogenarian?
- (7) Who managed W Germany at the 1966 world cup?
- (8) Where do Warrington Wolves play their home games?
- (9) What is the currency of Indonesia?
- (10) Who plays Terry Duckworth in the British soap Coronation Street?
- (11) Who invented the electric toaster?
- (12) What is the capital of Andorra?
- (13) What is 13 minutes past 9 in the evening on the 24-hour clock?
- (14) Which male actor starred in The Avengers?
- (15) Which gas is most common in the Earth's atmosphere?
- (16) What is the Spanish word for watch?
- (17) Where was President Bidon born?
- (18) Who designed Westminster Cathedral?
- (19) What makes up a Salty Dog cocktail?
- (20) Who was the first drummer for the group The Who?

Answers:

- (1) A scaly mammal of the order Pholidota (2) Rouge a levres (3) On the banks of the Mississippi river in Louisiana (4) China (5) 2,372 (6) A person who is between 80 and 89 years old (7) Helmut Schon (8) The Halliwell Jones Stadium (9) Indonesian Rupiah (10) Nigel Pivaro (11) Alan MacMasters (12) Andorra la Vella (13) 21:13 (14) Patrick Macnee (15) Nitrogen (16) Reloj (17) Scranton, Pennsylvania, United States (18) John Francis Bentley (19) Gin or vodka and grapefruit juice served in a highball glass with a salted rim (20) Doug Sandom

Editors Final Word: Thank you for taking the time and trouble to read this publication.
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contacting us at: dean@fthm.org.uk Best wishes Dean, Brenda, Robert and Graham.