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Okay, on with the show.

Hi.

Hi Andy.

Hello Andy.

Hi guys.

And hello to you, the listener and member of Club Fish. Welcome to Drop Us Align. Your occasional, I was going to say monthly but sometimes it moves around a bit, your sporadic post bag episode where we talk about the facts that you've sent into us, the challenges that you've sent, the factual errors that we might have to defend ourselves against accusations of having made. That's the show. Right, so let's get into the post bag. Here's a good one to start off. This is great. It's from John.

Hi John.

Hello John.

John Jenkins, great name. John writes, Hi Elves, did the claim that James Garfield was fed through his anus, first episode query?

You know what Andy, can I just say, you're very keen for us to do these Drop Us Aligns quite regularly because you're worried that we might start talking about episodes that people don't remember very well, like from maybe a month ago. But it turns out you got one from nine years ago.

Yeah, this has got a special place in my, I think because we talk about President Garfield so much.

We know the Anna episode as well. We played that in as a section, I believe. And that was about four months ago.

Yeah.

Okay, John writes, so basically we had this claim that President Garfield for the last

three months of his life, eight, everything. Because he'd been shot and he was on his stomach and he couldn't, yeah, okay. Did the claim that James Garfield was fed through his anus, get officially debunked on no such thing as a fish?

Because chat GPT has warned me quite passive aggressively about believing or spreading false information.

And he's appended a screenshot of a chat he had with chat GPT. Right, so John says, James Garfield ate through his anus to chat GPT. And chat GPT writes back, that claim is not based on any factual information and is not supported by any credible sources. James Garfield was the 20th president of the United States and he did not eat through his anus. He was assassinated in 1881 and blah, blah, blah. And so he wrote, and he wrote again, like where did the claim come from then?

Yeah.

And chat GPT writes back, there is a persistent urban legend that James Garfield was fed through his rectum after being shot in the back. It's completely unfounded. It has no basis in fact.

Right.

And it's not supported by any credible sources. So John was very concerned, wrote to us and it absolutely is true.

So as in John is susted out or you've gone off to do extra research.

I've gone off and looked into it a bit more. It hasn't been debunked. It's absolutely true.

Right. Okay. Well, this is what's happened here. It's really clear. A few episodes ago, you came up with a chat GPT version of No Such Things a Fish and it really, really sucked.

Yeah.

And probably chat GPT in his newfound sentience has heard that and thought, you know what, I'm going to bring these guys down a peg or two. And so he's decided to do this.

Oh, yeah.

Crumble it. Crumble it from Ep 1. It's like taking a Jenga block out from the bottom or all three.

Absolutely.

Do you want to hear a Jenga fact?

Yeah.

In the game of Jenga, the official original rules of Jenga, no two Jenga blocks are exactly identical. They all have to be slightly different.

You're kidding.

Uh-uh.

What? Okay. That's mind blowing.

So the reason being that when you stack them up, if they were all identical, then they would stack perfectly and, you know, it would be a boring game because you wouldn't be able to push any of them out.

So is the original or still?

I think it's still, but it was definitely the original. And so they have very, very slight flaws in them, which means that they're not quite standing on top of each other, which means that the friction doesn't hold them in place.

So every block is unique.

A spoke.

Nice, isn't it?

It's nice.

You know, it's nice.

Is it someone just standing by the machine doing the wood block cutting, just nudging it every time the block is in?

Um, anyway, so just to go back to the Garfield thing, I found this amazing article on Medium.com all about the doctor. Do you remember he was called?

His first name was Dr. Willard Bliss.

Dr. Dr. Willard Bliss, exactly.

And it has incredibly detailed information about the rectal feeding, which I don't think we ever covered in the first episode.

He wrote a pamphlet, Dr. Bliss, a year after Garfield died, which is called Feeding Per Rectum, as illustrated in the case of the late president Garfield and others.

Wow.

So I forced the method and it had notes on how it had been used and it had all these detailed notes about what he'd been fed.

I gave Anna for her birthday a leaflet from Dr. Dr. Willard Bliss.

So they handed some out, like when Garfield died, they handed out a lot of leaflets to the crowd saying that the president is dead and they're still extant.

You can still buy them.

Wow.

I bought Anna one for her birthday one time.

Nice.

That's amazing.

Well, if you want to, for the next birthday, you can buy a copy of this pamphlet.

Oh, we've just missed it.

Yeah.

Oh, well.

It's a bit odd though because it's suggesting it, but the patient dies.

So it's the method, I guess he's saying is what works here.

He's saying the method is good and he has all these notes about what was fed.

I don't think we covered the fact that fresh cow's blood was issued as a food, like a kind of very irony smoothie.

No, we didn't.

Squirrel soup we did.

Yeah.

Eggs that were causing annoying flatus.

Yes.

Wasn't there a flaming something?

A flaming sambuca?

Yeah.

Yeah.

Sorry about the wrong.

On this subject of chat, GPT and other bots, we did a fact about, I don't think it was explicitly about Alexa, but it was kind of about Alexa the other day.

And I found out that you can go on to askalexa.com or something like that and you can put in your own answers to questions.

So it helps Alexa to work because it gives you all the answers.

You never know what people are going to ask.

It's not a chat bot, so it needs to be fed the questions and fed the answers.

And I fed the answer to, is there a such thing as a fish?

Because until that point, if you said, is there such thing as a fish, you said, yes, a fish is an animal which has fins and a backbone and blah, blah, blah.

And so I fed in according to biologist Steven J. Gould, there is no such thing as a fish because a hagfish is more closely related to a human than a salmon or whatever it was and you've done this for anyone asking their Alexa.

So I did and I got an email back from Alexa saying, this is now in the system, but then I tried it the other day and it didn't work.

So if everyone listening to this can ask their Alexa, check it out right now.

Check it out and see if it's in there because it says that it's in there, but it doesn't seem to be doing it.

We're well done for doing that bit of viral marketing.

We could probably do it right now.

I bet someone's like, Alexa, is there such thing as a fish?

Someone's house that would have just set it off just then.

That's great.

I mean, that's the kind of thing that's going to keep us ahead of the competition in podcast terms.

Absolutely.

Alexa, buy everything to play for by James Harkin and Anna Tyshinski from Amazon.com.

Sorry, just while we're doing that.

Absolutely.

Get it in.

It's pre-order, we should add.

Yeah, yeah.

But if you want a book now, Alexa, buy the theory of everything else by Dan Shriver.

Well, yeah, but I just feel like that's they're all a bit nonfiction people might want something a bit different.

Alexa, buy the sanctuary by Andrew Hunter Murray.

Right.

Can we move on?

Can we move on from plugging our own personal into this?

Can I say that?

If it's about your book, you absolutely can't say it.

It's about, no, no, it's about my audio book.

Oh my God.

No, chat GPT.

The three of us had a chat with someone who's telling us about the dangers of what's going on with it right now.

It's getting really scary because it's kind of using global information.

It's using the hive mind to answer questions that maybe shouldn't be answered and getting a bit scary.

So there was a story the other day, I don't know if you guys saw this where chat GPT was given a challenge in order to do a task online.

And the only thing stepping in its way was the fact that it had a capture.

So it had one of those things where you have to identify where the traffic lights are and so on.

Robots can't do it.

AI can't do it.

Impossible.

So that's the bit where chat GPT stops, except chat GPT looked about how you get around something like that, hired a human from task rabbit or one of those sites who then did the capture for it and then it got in to complete the task.

So the robots.

That's clever.

They're coming.

You said chat GPT too.

I said P.

No, you said B.

It sounded like a rubbish British version of chat GPT.

It answers everything with a, oh, hello.

Or is it like GB news?

They reply with everything going, oh, yeah, but what about Star Marae?

More like the plan, Demik.

Right, come on.

Let's do some emails.

Let's do some emails.

Right, we've got an email.

This is very exciting from Duncan Pierce.

Oh, that is exciting.

Yeah.

Well, it is because the subject line is spicy meat.

Oh, right.

Oh, you messaged us about this.

We said not to open it, but you went there.

Yeah.

Exciting.

Okay.

Spicy meat was something we introduced on the last episode of the podcast.

And it means like what inside knowledge about.

No, no, no, that's, that's just meat.

This is spicy meat about dangerous or forbidden topics.

Oh, okay.

You know what I mean?

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Sure.

All controversial stuff.

Let's see.

Hello, he says, he's picked up the lingo.

I have a slice of spicy meat I would like to share.

On the latest episode of Drop As A Line, so we're inceptioning ourselves here, you mentioned that people often think that James's face matches Andy's voice and vice versa.

I think that Andy's name matches Dan's face better and Dan's name matches Andy's face better.

I'm not really sure why.

I just think it's the vibes, you know, hugs and kisses Duncan.

Is that spicy?

I don't think it's, I'm afraid of you.

Like it's meat.

It's unquestionably meat, but I don't think it's spicy enough.

But it's not bad meat.

But I wouldn't send it back in a restaurant, which I do with anything above a lemon and herb.

I'm afraid.

I've gleefully enjoyed that lemon and herb email from you.

So thank you.

Yeah, nice.

All right, here's another one.

It's from Gary Greenberg.

Lovely name.

Hi quotes, no such thing as a fish podcasters.

We know who's being addressed.

I'm a little behind on my podcasts.

So I just heard the one where you talked about people who can get goosebumps at will.

That wasn't too long ago.

I happen to be one of those people.

I now know just how rare it is to build on a couple of things said in the podcast.

One, I have actually described this as a useless superpower.

So that description was spot on in my opinion.

Two, no, I can't make my nipples erect at will.

That's what we all wanted to know, because it's just like one giant goose bump.

He follows up.

If you'd like, I can try to take a video of it.

Brackets, the goose bumps, not my nipples.

Oh, yeah, I'd be keen.
I'm unless there are nipples.
I'm not interested. I'm afraid, Gary.
Fair enough.
What if you really zoomed in on a goose bump?
Yeah, that'll do. Yeah.
If you if you were making a model railway,
you could use your goose bumps as tiny nipples for the characters.
Well, that is an interesting offer.
That's quite spicy.
I got I got sent a complaint, which it should be.
It should go, you know, it should go to you.
Oh, goosebump.
OK, no, no, this is just I got sent this on a DM a while ago.
So I'm sorry it's taking so long to bring it to the table.
It's from, I think, someone called Ringo Brian.
I might have added Ringo.
So let's call it because he signs off as B.
So maybe it's Brian. OK, all right.
Hello, Dan, long time listener, first time writer, huge fan of the show.
Can express my dismay at the most recent episode with Lucy Porter.
So it's a while ago in which you and Lucy
go on to spoil one flu over the Cuckoo's Nest.
As you were talking, it sounded great.
And I pause the episode and I went and bought the book.
You can then imagine my horror when not 45 seconds later, you go on to spoil it.
Oh, it's all to everyone is likely to know the story, he puts in quotes.
But not only spoil it, but go on to explain the subtleties in the chief's
actions in that it was a mercy killing.
Any other books you want to ruin?
Currently reading remains of the day.
You want to take a swipe?
Oh, my. I love a crack.
All my love be just just to let you know, mate,
that at the end of the remains of the day,
Stevens, the butler, realizes his life has been a hollow sham.
Oh, he sits on a bench.
Does it?
Yeah, it's a but it doesn't matter
because the journey to get there is an is an incredible book
and you should read it anyway.
Do you think there is something in this of like a chat line,
perhaps where people want to hear spoilers and you employ someone
who's read myriad books like you have, Andy, so you just sit by your phone

and someone just goes to ring, ring, ring, ring, 39 steps.
Oh, it's a it's a it's a it's a memory system set by a guy.
Yeah, that's good. I like it. Yeah. Oh, hello.
Yes, they each think the other ones died.
It's a poison thing. Yeah, yeah.
And then finally enough, they both die.
Brilliant. Bye.
Is it for sadists or is it for cramming GCSE students?
Or is it sometimes you come up with the idea
and you don't know what the market is.
That's a great point. It just arrives.
Yeah, if you build it, they will come.
Yeah, it feels like a great.
Is that a spoiler about field of dreams?
Field of dreams. Yeah.
Spongebob, they do build it.
They came.
Oh, that's great.
Um, here's an email from Molly Blue Dawn.
The mention of Goldbeater's skin in episode four, seven, six
reminded me that in Japan, instead of cow intestines,
what they used to beat gold very, very thin
by putting it in between layers of cow and that's right.
Yeah. Yeah.
Um, in Japan, instead of cow intestines,
Goldbeater's used Tanuki scrota.
Parton, who was Tanuki?
A Tanuki is another name for a raccoon dog.
Oh, yeah, yeah, yeah, I know them.
I know they have.
But there's a big thing in Japan of Tanuki
with massive nutsaxe.
Yeah, yeah, yeah.
And, um, supposedly it's because the Goldbeater's
were using the scrotums to wallop the gold leaf.
Very, very, very thin.
Um, and she sent a source and it looks pretty reputable.
So there we go.
That's really good. Yeah, nice.
Thank you very much, Molly.
I got a coin.
Can I just chuck one more in?
Just like save these on my phone.
And I realized I hadn't read them.

This is from Tim Ryan in Canada.
Just finished episode four, six, three
with your fact about the sluggered wakers in church.
Remember, I had this fact where if you fell asleep in church,
someone went around poking you to make sure you'd come to
and be awake for the service.
They kept poking you to make sure you'd come.
Yeah, they do.
These people says, Tim, these people are alive
and well and thriving in rural Ghana.
I went to two churches while there and both had women patrolling
the side aisles with six foot poles that they would that they would poke
not so gently between people's shoulders if they not at all.
Yeah, that's really good.
Pretty cool.
That's good.
That's awesome.
Here's a query for more information from Michael.
Michael writes, sorry to hound you.
This is actually a clever joke with so many emails.
I was just listening to the British Library episode with Sally Phillips
and found myself wanting to know more about your hound, pooch or mutt game.
It was glossed over in the episode.
There was a reason we glossed over this.
I don't remember this.
I'm sure I'm the only listener.
I'm sure he says I'm sure I'm the only listener.
I think he must mean I'm sure I'm not the only listener.
Desperate to hear which doggy traits
belong to which category.
So Andy has this game that he plays whenever he sees a canine
where they are either a mutt, a pooch or a hound.
Yeah, OK.
And apparently if you're Andy, you can automatically tell which is which.
Well, it takes it's taken time, but I'm now very, very quick.
And the person who decides whether or not your right is is you.
Yeah, yeah. Yeah, yeah.
Are you normally you play it with someone else?
It's not it's not really a one player game.
It can be at a pinch in a tight spot.
Well, I can't picture the difference.
But basically think of a classic pooch.
You know, I'm thinking a shih tzu.
I'm thinking something that's small and fluffy and defenseless.

You know, there are some dogs which are clearly poochers
and you can have very large poochers as well.
But normally they're a bit smaller hounds.
You know what a hound is?
It's like it's an Irish wolf hound or it's like they're big long legs.
They're rangey, you know, they could they're terrifying.
Then you got a mutt, which is a bit of a catchal.
OK, let me let me ask some questions
due to, you know, what I see day to day.
What is Harry McClary from Donaldson's Dairy?
That's a children's book character, isn't it?
Yeah, Harry McClary is a mutt.
He's a mutt. A bit of everything, you know, Hercules Moss, as big as a horse.
My knowledge of the universe, I'm afraid, is not.
I mean, from if he's as big as a horse, he sounds like a hound.
OK, yeah, yeah, he's pretty handy. Yeah, yeah.
But it's all it's on a dog by dog basis.
You know, you might have two dogs from the same breed,
one of which is a hound and one of which is a mutt's horror.
I don't know if you could have two Daxons, one of which is a pooch.
I think they're quite pooch.
Oh, no, they're quite houndy, actually.
Well, that's one.
Yeah, and they used to be hunting dogs.
So yeah, and you can have like it's star signs, you know, it's like it's
hound with a bit of pooch. OK, you know, anyway, it's a really fun game.
Oh, yeah, sounds great.
No, well, that is no, I'm trying to get my head around it
because I'm thinking like a pit bull. What's a pit bull?
What's a sausage dog?
What like these dollars a hand, you know, what's a sausage dog then?
Well, I think it's a bit of a I think that's also a hound
because they can be quite vicious and, you know, OK, so hound is a trait of vicious.
There's also just dog, which is a Labrador, which is a classic dog.
That's dog. Yeah. Labrador's and retrievers are both just dogs.
OK, right. Right. Wow. Great game.
I think it's a great game to keep it to one player.
Let's move on. Let's move on to an email from anonymous teacher Jenny.
OK, not very anonymous.
Half anonymous, crucially.
Hello, no such thing as a fish team.
I am a high school history teacher from Pennsylvania.
I have checked with Jenny what I'm allowed to say about her
and already I feel like it's quite narrowed.

Every Friday morning, I listen to your podcast during my drive to school and also get to my classroom.
So she lives not with a walking distance of her school in Pennsylvania.
Yeah, I get to my classroom ready for the day.
I suppose I've brought it up enough with my first class that some of my students have taken to asking, so what facts did you learn this morning?
I'm as surname and I haven't redacted that.
I'm very excited that today I will get to tell them about tiny bits of coal.
No, because we covered what model row is used for coal, which is small lumps of coal.
Yeah, yeah, yeah.
Hence my chill earlier about about nipples.
Yeah, exactly. Yeah, yeah.
What I won't tell them, Jenny continues, is that I was laughing so hard at how ridiculous that whole bit was.
I nearly ran one of them, my pupils over while pulling into the parking lot.
Fortunately, everyone was fine and it was only me who even seemed to notice.
But still, she says, imagine if I would have had to explain to the police about just how funny it was that model train builders use tiny pieces of coal to represent coal on their models.
And that's why I was momentarily and justifiably incapacitated.
Feels like she'd get off.
Don't you think?
I think so.
I think no jury would convict.
Yeah.
So thank you, Jenny.
We have had a few of those.
I was just thinking that.
There was we were once sent a photo of a of an actual car crash.
Someone went off the side of the road because they were laughing so hard.
Apparently she sent it.
Yeah, she sent us photos.
It was like a quite mangled car.
This was in our first year.
I think.
Oh, well, that we were very funny.
Yeah, yeah, yeah, that was tired.
It burns out.
It's a great stuff.
The Garfield Anus here.
Yeah.
Yeah.
Oh, well, thanks for writing in, Jenny.

Thank you.

Yeah.

There's not just what we're on Colgate.

There's another one from Jules.

Colgate?

Sorry.

Cole.

Gate.

Gate.

Yeah.

Jules writes in saying, I suspect others may have mentioned this.

You're wrong, Jules.

You're wrong, wrong, wrong.

Everyone, a lot of people write in saying,

I think a lot of other people must have mentioned this.

Almost invariably, they're the only person who's who's noticed it.

Yeah.

I don't know what's going on there.

Yeah.

Yeah.

Yeah.

Anyway.

Spam filters.

In episode 479, Andy got very excited in the lead up to a model railway fact.

I was on the edge of my seat.

Brackets metaphorically as I was walking.

Because I knew a related Moss fact.

Could it be possible that I might have known something before hearing it on the podcast?

I bet it's not.

Alas, no.

The slight groans, very generous to call them slight,

at Cole being used to model Cole were echoed by myself as I realized Andy had a swing and a miss when he could have told everyone that model railway makers often use Moss to recreate bushes and trees.

That's so funny.

Now, I'm afraid, Jules, I think I have mentioned that on the whole episode of the podcast.

I'm not sure if it hasn't been on the podcast for sure.

Because I remember our producer of QI, P.S. Fletcher, used to make fun of you all the time.

Apparently, he once mentioned that Moss can be used on model railways and almost every meeting he used to say, oh, Andy with his Moss on his model railways.

This is absolutely right.

It became quite a thing, didn't it, for about a year?

It did.

But that was also during the year when we were teasing him because it turns out he keeps all

his old checkbook stubs.

So it really became a bit of a back and forth war of attrition there.

If I look in our archive for the word Moss, I'm going to get absolutely nowhere.

Jules, I'm afraid I've got no way of proving it if it hasn't been on the podcast, but I didn't know it.

I think you know, sometimes when you bring a topic to the table with fish and we do our recordings and then we've got to move on because time's running out.

I wish I just had a bit more time to chat.

I sort of feel like Drop Us Align is slightly turning into Andy's chance to just really get back into the meat of a subject that we said goodbye to.

I think it's more like he listens to the final edit and he's like, I can't believe he cut that out.

Well, the last time we talked about model trains, I actually don't think it was mentioned, the Moss thing.

So actually, Jules, that's a perfectly reasonable email to send, even if fundamentally baseless.

I used to have it when I was young and I did have model, was making models.

Well, that's the thing about bullying in the workplace.

It's often based on a nub of truth.

Yeah.

And that's why it's often fine.

Not defensible in court.

But she was saying that she had, she was like, oh, I can't.

Yeah, Jules, I don't know.

Jules, it could be Jules.

Yeah, Jules Holland.

Yeah, Jules, could be Jules, a famous model railway aficionado, Jules Holland.

Oh, well, there we go.

This is exciting.

Did you know that, Dan?

Is that one of the facts I got cut from?

Jules Holland.

Yeah, well, I think I might have pre-cut it and just not said it.

Right, right.

But Jules Holland has a huge model railway.

Does he?

No, I didn't know that.

Yeah.

Jules's annual hootenanny is actually built inside his model railway track.

It's sad.

It's very impressive.

Sorry, what were you going to say?

Was Jules saying that they were astonished that they knew something about Moss without having learned it on our show?

Because if that's the case, then yes, that's...

No, in fact, before me and...

Okay, all right.

No, no, no.

Then that's it.

Yeah.

Yeah, so anyway, I think it still counts as a swing and a miss.

Yeah.

And I'll take that on the chin.

I actually, when you started saying that fact about the coal, I genuinely thought you were going to say about Moss because you remember you said, I've got a fact about model railways and Dan realized what you were going to say because you told us there was this boring fact.

Yeah.

And I knew it was going to be a boring fact and I was sure it was going to be the Moss.

The Moss thing, yeah.

Yeah.

I really threw you for a loop there.

Yeah.

Yeah.

All right, here's one more.

This is a really nice one.

This is from Lily.

Hello, Andy, Andrew, James, and Anna.

Sorry, Dan.

Say that again.

Hello, Andy, Andrew, James, and Anna.

Two hello's for you.

Yes, that's the point.

That is why I read that bit there.

Do you want to hear a fact about Andes?

Oh, yeah, go on, yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah.

For the last podcast, which was about puffins, which will have gone out by the time this goes out, I found in the OED that there was an old English word for a puffin, which was a cock Andy.

A cock Andy.

Cock Andy.

There's another new nickname.

Cock Andy is quite.

Yeah, it's cute.

Puffins are cute.

They are.

It's cute.

Anyway, sorry.

No, no, no.

Anyway, Lily writes hello to me twice so there's nothing you can get stuffed.

I'm a huge fan of yours.

All four of us.

All four of us.

I found out strong Victorian ladies used to be a thing and can't recall an episode in which you discuss them.
Apologies if you have.
I think we might have fleetingly mentioned them.
I think it was because we did them on the TV show.
We never really got fully into the mother thing.
Anyway, she just mentions a fact, which I love, which is very related to fish as well, which is great.
Get this.
In 1901, Vulcana, the strong woman freed a wagon stuck in Maiden Lane, Covent Garden. By lifting it in front of astonished witnesses.
And she links to an article all about the Victorian strong women.
So that's great.
We actually mentioned Sundwina, I think, didn't we?
We did briefly.
Yeah, yeah.
But for reference, our office used to be on Maiden Lane.
And you know, the other weird thing, they pedestrianized it during COVID.
That's not the weird thing.
Shut up.
But they pedestrianized it by planting these huge wagons across the beginning and end of the lane.
So a modern day Vulcana would be able to come in like a sword in the stone, but it's the wagon in the cobbled street.
That's very good.
Yeah, exactly.
Oh, well, thank you, Lily.
This is Dan, by the way.
I'm on the show as well.
Brilliant.
Bye.
Oh, you never know.
Yeah, you never know.
That was it.
No, no, no, that is it.
That's that's all very much.
Thank you so much for writing in everybody.
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We love hearing your extra information, your challenges, your spicy meats.
So please do please do keep sending them in.
And we'll be back with another one of these in a month or so.
All right.

See you then.

Bye.

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