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THE CHASE: MOMENTS THAT BROKE BRADLEY WALSH

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ONE FOR THE BAR!

- German skier Fanny Chmelar became an internet sensation after her name appeared during the Winter Olympics — mainly because English-speaking viewers couldn't stop giggling every time commentators said it on live TV!
- Andy Capp was renamed "Willi Wakker" in Germany because translators thought the original Yorkshire slang and wordplay would completely confuse German readers. Probably a wise move, honestly.
- The giant blue cockerel installed in Trafalgar Square in 2013 was officially called Hahn/Cock — and yes, London tourists spent months taking very immature selfies with it.
- Victoria's Secret started as a lingerie shop created by a man who felt too embarrassed buying underwear for his wife in department stores. Awkwardness accidentally created a billion-dollar brand!
- Shaun Ryder claimed he called his autobiography Twisting My Melon because he couldn't remember half the things he'd done during the Happy Mondays era... which somehow makes the title even more appropriate.
- In volleyball, a "dump" is a sneaky attack shot designed to catch opponents off guard — proof that even professional sport sounds like toilet humour sometimes.
- Garlic mustard's nickname "Jack-by-the-hedge" dates back centuries and comes from the plant commonly growing along hedgerows — basically the countryside equivalent of "that bloke always hanging around the pub."
- In 2025, the James Webb Space Telescope helped identify a previously unknown moon orbiting Uranus — giving the internet yet another excuse to make the exact same joke humans have apparently been making since 1781.
- Groundhog Day made Gobbler's Knob world-famous, and every February thousands of people still gather there at sunrise to watch a groundhog basically guess the weather like a furry meteorologist.
- Big Narstie once appeared on Celebrity Gogglebox and became so popular for his hilarious reactions that viewers ended up talking more about him than the actual TV shows he was watching.
- The village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndroblllantysiliogogoch was partly created as a publicity stunt in the 1800s to attract tourists — proving ridiculous marketing gimmicks existed long before social media.
- The nursery rhyme Little Boy Blue dates back hundreds of years, and some historians believe it may originally have referred to a lazy town watchman who fell asleep instead of doing his job. Early anti-work humour, apparently.

