

HOBBIES & PASTIMES VOCABULARY

CONVERSATION PRACTICE



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CONVERSATION TRANSCRIPT:

Lucy: Hello, everyone. And welcome back to English with Lucy and William.

William: Yeah, part three.

Lucy: Yeah. It's your third time, isn't it?

William: Yeah.

Lucy: We've had a couple on my personal channel and we did a conversation video the other day on this channel. Loads of you seem to really like it and have asked for William to come back.

William: Well, I live here, so.

Lucy: Well, we thought we would do another, but also incorporate your questions. So today's topic is pastimes and hobbies. You have a lot of those, don't you?

William: Yeah, love, I've got a few, a few I can contribute.

Lucy: So, I put a post on the community tab asking you what questions you have about British people's hobbies and pastimes and also ours. So I think we should have a look.

William: Okay.

Lucy: I have created a PDF for you with lots of the vocabulary that I have pulled from our conversation. So click on the link in the description box to download that. You enter your name, your email address, you sign up to my mailing list and it is sent straight to your inbox. So don't forget to do that. Okay. So, Daniel, from Italy, because everyone has said where they're from. I think that's so nice. Daniel from Italy has a question about whether we maintain our hobbies or are we super enthusiastic at the beginning and then after a few weeks we give up and get bored.

William: Yeah. I'm pretty good at maintaining my hobbies.

Lucy: So I see a lot of things on Instagram, like crafts and making things and baking beautiful cakes. And I always feel so **enthusiastic** at the beginning. And then towards the end, I just think it's so much work. But with other things like running, that's been a hobby I've had for so long. And making cards for my family. That's another one. What are yours?

William: Mine are mainly sport related hobbies. So, rugby, football, golf. **I could go on** if you'd like a few more.

Lucy: Watching rugby or playing rugby?

William: I probably watch more than I ever used to, because I used to play a lot of rugby, but now I don't play as much rugby as I used to, but I do both.

Lucy: Yes. So, one of Will's main hobbies used to be playing rugby, but what's happened?

William: A couple of reasons why I had to stop. The main one being injuries. I used to get **injured** every Saturday playing.

Lucy: I remember you coming home with **a fat lip**.

William: Yep, and a fat eye.

Lucy: Yes. Well, we have a **black eye** and a fat lip that way. Those are common injuries.

William: I have a fat eye and a black lip. That's what I had.

Lucy: Also, another reason was time. I mean, when you start working, especially if you work on a farm. It's so hard **to take time off**, because you depend on the weather, don't you?

William: Yeah.

Lucy: We have a lovely question from Paulina, she is Russian, but she lives in Estonia. She says, "What are your favourite British TV shows?"

William: Good question. So the first show that comes to mind is Mock the Week, it's a comedy show based on recent news and comedians are on the panel and they make a joke about current affairs.

Lucy: Yeah, that's a great TV show. I think I actually recommended that in a video before. So, **great minds think alike**. Another one that I always recommend, that I absolutely love, is The Vicar of Dibley. I've been watching it a lot recently.

William: **That will never get old.**

Lucy: No, it's so good.



PART 1 VOCABULARY:

1 **enthusiastic**

feeling or showing a lot of excitement and interest about somebody/something

2 **I could go on...**

I could continue...

3 **injury**

harm done to a person's or an animal's body, for example in an accident

4 **a fat lip**

A swelling on the lip, especially one resulting from a punch or other blow.

5 **a black eye**

an area of skin around the eye that has gone dark because it has been hit

6 **to take time off**

to have a break (from work or responsibilities)

7 **Great minds think alike!**

said to someone just after you have discovered that they have had the same idea as you

8 **That will never get old!**

That will never become boring to me!



Lucy: No, it's so good. Because in the UK, they've **brought out** a new equivalent to Netflix called BritBox and a couple of the TV stations have **got together** and made a collaboration. So all of the old favourite comedies and TV shows are all on this one streaming service and it's not very expensive. So I have been going crazy.

William: Just a little bit, yes.

Lucy: Watching all of my old favourite TV programmes, but The Vicar of Dibley is a vicar played by Dawn French, one of my favourite comedians, she moves to a very small village in Oxfordshire, I think. And it's about her **trials and tribulations** of running a church in such a small **backwards** village. So we watch quite a lot of TV shows and films. And that's one thing that I always recommend to my students as a language learning tool. But a really frustrating situation is when you finally find a film or TV show that you want to watch, you're ready to watch it, and it's blocked in your country.

Okay. We have a good one from Mohamed from Algeria. He asks, "In general, what is the one morning hobby that many Brits like doing on their weekends?" Well, we've spoken about a fry-up before, like a full English breakfast.

William: That's not a hobby.

Lucy: Yeah. It's not a hobby, it's eating.

William: It's not a hobby.

Lucy: It's one of my hobbies.

William: I think gardening.

Lucy: That's a good one. Yeah. A lot of British people love gardening, but I'm sure people everywhere love gardening, especially in **lockdown**. All the garden centres were **overrun** with people. Everything was completely sold out. The people who normally didn't have enough time to garden, well, suddenly did. And yeah, garden centres did a really trade.

William: Now everyone's **lawns** are looking immaculate.

Lucy: Yes. I would say another one could be golf.

William: Yes. That's a very popular sport.

Lucy: Yes. Because it's quite relaxed. I mean, I've never played golf. I've got no coordination. But what do you like about it?

William: That used to be my **hangover cure** at university.

Lucy: We managed to mention hangovers in every video now, I think.

William: Yeah. It's good to stretch your legs. It's quite a largely social sports as well. You normally do it with at least two to four people. It's good for a **catch-up**. It's not, anyone can play golf.

Lucy: Really?

William: Anyone can play golf.

Lucy: Me?

William: Well, it takes some people longer than others, but you don't have to be exceptionally fit.

Lucy: It's true.

William: If you don't want to walk, just order a trolley.

Lucy: My granddad played golf until he was **in his 90s** and he used to win. He won champagne and he used to drink it. He was such a great man. We have one from [Sania 00:08:20] from India. She hopes that we're both safe and well.

William: Thank you.

Lucy: That's very kind of you, Sania.

William: That is very kind.

Lucy: Yes.

William: We hope you are well as well.

Lucy: Yes.

William: Or safe?

Lucy: Safe and well.

William: Safe and well. [inaudible 00:08:30].

Lucy: Everyone. She asks, "Which hobbies do both you and Will share?" So do we have any of the same hobbies? You've got sports as your hobbies. Mine are running, I love exercise classes, my favourite ones are Body Pump, which is like a cardio workout with weights. I also love **barre pilates**, where you do little movements, ballet movements. It's not dancing. But ballet movements and Pilates at the same time.

William: The last time you tried doing that was when you were trying to show how to use a gym.

Lucy: When was that?

William: You started doing squats and chin-ups.

Lucy: Oh yes, in the last video.



PART 2 VOCABULARY:

9 to bring out

to present to the public

10 to get together

to cooperate/collaborate

11 trials and tribulations

difficult experiences, problems, etc.

12 backwards

not advanced/developed

13 lockdown

a situation in which people are not allowed to enter or leave a building or area freely because of an emergency

14 overrun

completely filled

15 lawn

an area of grass, especially near to a house or in a park, that is cut regularly to keep it short

16 hangover cure

Something that makes you recover from the negative effects of alcohol the following day.

17 a catch-up

a meeting at which people discuss what has happened since the last time that they met

18 to be in your nineties

to be ninety-something years old.
Works with all decades after 'teens'.

19 barre pilates

An exercise class using a dance barre



William: So, barre Pilates and doing the gym chin-ups looks exactly the same.

Lucy: I also like being creative. I like cooking and I love making cards for my family for their birthdays. What else do I like? Shopping.

William: You hate driving [crosstalk 00:09:29].

Lucy: I hate driving. That's true. But are there any hobbies that we both love and we can do together?

William: Going for long walks in the countryside.

Lucy: That's a big part of being a farmer and a farmer's wife-to-be. Yeah. I love going on walks. I probably enjoy them slightly more than you.

William: Well, I spend most of my day outside walking anywhere around the farm. So, sometimes **the last thing I want to do** at the end of the day is go for another two, three-mile walk.

Lucy: Yeah, that's true. I guess in general, just spending time with our dog and now our cat as well. That's something. Anything that makes them happy. I think we are very good with food. I cook the food. You eat the food. We both share the hobby of food.

William: But I'm definitely cooking a lot more now.

Lucy: That's true. Will has **upped his game** where it comes-

William: Yes, I have.

Lucy: ... to cooking. I got served the most beautiful salad today with chicken, bacon, sweet corn, avocado.

William: Walnuts.

Lucy: Walnuts. Coriander, even though you you don't like coriander.

William: Stop, just stop, okay, stop.

Lucy: You're doing such a good job. So, [Ziad 00:10:38] from Azerbaijan says, "Do people in Great Britain like motor sports?"

William: Yes. Yes.

Lucy: I think we're **obsessed with** them.

William: Yes. I like motor sports. Your dad likes motor sports.

Lucy: Yes. My dad loves F1 racing. But the thing is, he's also very efficient with his time so he can never spend hours and hours watching it. He records it and then he'll spend like 20 minutes fast-forwarding through the highlights. So he doesn't give himself enough time to relax.

William: The main, interesting bits of a Formula 1 race are the beginning, the middle, where they do the pit stops and then the last few laps, everything else is nap time, basically.

Lucy: It's a bit noisy for me the... I find that a quite stressful noise. I would like to go. I'd like to see what it smells like. I imagine it smells like petrol.

William: You need ear defenders.

Lucy: Do you?

William: Yeah.

Lucy: Maybe I wouldn't like it.

William: The noise is... I should think it was a lot louder than it is now, but still.

Lucy: Yeah. Okay. We have [Salma 00:11:44] from Morocco. I think she's also an English teacher actually. Her name is English with Salma, so shout out to her. She wants to know, "What are the most common hobbies in England?" The most common ones. Football.

William: Football is definitely up there.

Lucy: It has to be football.

William: Fishing, I think, that is probably one of the most participated sports in the country or activities, should we say.

Lucy: I don't know if I'd say it's the most popular, but maybe it's because I don't talk to many people who fish. But there are lots of fishing lakes and you don't keep the fish, do you?

William: No.

Lucy: You just catch them and put them back in.

William: **Fly fishing**, you catch them and then release them.

Lucy: It's a bit mean, isn't it? But okay. Prince from Sudan says, "How do we entertain ourselves when we feel bored?" This is a really depressing answer. Anytime anyone feels bored, they just use their phone. Don't they?

William: No, we don't.

Lucy: We do.

William: Okay, we do.

Lucy: I use it too much.

William: But during lockdown, we played quite a few **board games**.

Lucy: That's true. That's one of the activities that we love doing together.

William: Yeah.

Lucy: The board game-

William: You forgot about that, didn't you?

Lucy: ... Patchwork.

William: All those fun times we had, just... Forgotten.



Lucy: Yeah. Six months of board games. So we found a board game and we fell in love with it. It's called Patchwork and it's like Tetris, but in a board game. It's very, very good. I won't try to explain it. You need to read the instructions. But I will link it down below, because it is fantastic. And we've bought it for all of our friends and family. [inaudible 00:13:23] from India wants to know how we would describe our perfect day.

William: [inaudible 00:13:30] would say Sunday.

Lucy: Yeah. Well, it would be a Sunday. Actually, no, I prefer Saturday. Because then you know you've still got Sunday. But a **Sunday roast** forms part of my perfect day. So it has to be a Sunday.

William: Yours?

Lucy: Yeah.

William: Yeah. That's part of mine as well. And afternoon watching a rugby match would be involved in mine.

Lucy: Yay.

William: Sorry, sorry. I wouldn't have to watch a lot, but just the one would be fine.

Lucy: No, I'd watch it with you. For your perfect day. I'd be there watching. Not understanding what's going on, but watching. I think it would involve a dog walk, seeing my parents and my brother as well. That would be part of it. And my friends, Allie and Felicity. I don't know, just seeing the people you love. And I'd also like to go on a run and do an exercise class. Because that always makes me feel good. I'd do that first.

So this is an interesting one. [Amir Hanson 00:14:23], who is from Turkey, wants to know if there are any hobbies that are not common around British people, for example, extreme sports, exotic animals. I'm thinking, you've lived in New Zealand, I've lived in Spain. Were there any hobbies that we saw in those other countries that we don't see in the UK? So, there was one for me in Spain, Padel, there was this sport, it looked like tennis, but with a really small racket called Padel. And I swear, I have never seen that sport in the UK, but they really took it seriously out there. I think they were in the Olympics.

William: Yeah?

Lucy: Well, maybe not. I don't know.

William: I'm not sure about New Zealand. I would say New Zealand is quite a **predominantly** farming country. So they would share quite a few of the things that I would do around here. So I'm not sure about New Zealand. Why don't we do here?

Lucy: We don't ski.

William: I was thinking we have no mountains here to go skiing.

Lucy: We don't ski. But it's very popular to go abroad skiing. A lot of people do that. I've never been skiing before. I've never been to a skiing location. That's something I'd like to do.

William: I'd like to take you to a skiing resort.

Lucy: You can take me, definitely. Miguel from Spain wants to know if we play any musical instruments. So you want to start telling them your instrument?

William: I used to play a musical instrument and then we ended up selling it to a family member. I used to play the drums. I played the drums for about six years I think it was, five or six years.

Lucy: Did you do any **grades**?

William: I didn't do grades, but I did enter competitions. Yes I did. I never won. I always came second or third, but it was at school. I remember one competition in particular. I was playing to a soundtrack in the background and I was just in the moment, I was just playing along and I completely lost where I was looking at the music book and the music in the background had actually stopped. And I just carried on playing and everyone in the crowd was just, they didn't know whether to applaud, to tell me to stop. I ended up carrying on playing for another 15 seconds [crosstalk 00:00:16:44].

Lucy: I thought you were going to say 15 minutes there, I was thinking-

William: No, 15 seconds. I was looking at my teacher to the side and he was just like, "[inaudible 00:16:50] you're done. You're done. Well done."

Lucy: So, my dad plays the drums, but he set up a **soundproofed** room above the garage so that he wouldn't disturb us. But the problem was, it was next to my bedroom. But I used to find it quite soothing. I could just hear like a little heartbeat or sometimes a very fast heartbeat in my ear.

William: He's much better than I ever was.

Lucy: He's excellent, my dad, at the drums. And he also plays the violin. And so me and my brother also **took up** the violin as well. And we played until we were 18 and then we stopped. But sometimes when I go home, I will pick up the violin with my dad and we'll play a duet together. That's something I really like doing. Maybe when I'm older, I will buy a violin and play a bit here, but **I don't have the urge** at the moment.

William: You can sing, Luce.

PART 3 VOCABULARY:

- 20 the last thing I want to do...**
something I have no desire to do...
- 21 to up one's game**
to start making a greater effort
- 22 to be obsessed with**
slang for 'to really like'
- 23 fly fishing**
the activity of trying to catch fish using a hook made to look like a fly or other insect in order to attract the fish
- 24 board games**
games of many pieces, usually played on a board with a pattern
- 25 Sunday Roast**
a traditional British meal consisting of roasted meat, potatoes and boiled vegetables with a meat gravy, typically eaten on a Sunday
- 26 predominantly**
mostly or mainly
- 27 grades**
Musical instrument qualifications from level 1 to 8
- 28 soundproofed**
not allowing sound to go through
- 29 took up**
started a new hobby or skill
- 30 I don't have the urge**
I don't feel any desire



Lucy: I don't.

William: You sing.

Lucy: I don't sing. I've occasionally sing.

William: Lucy can sing. he doesn't like to sing in public, but she sings.

Lucy: I do sing every now and again.

William: Very well.

Lucy: I only sing for my parents' birthdays. So if my parents have a party, I know that it's their favourite thing when I sing. But even though I find it so embarrassing, I will do it for them. But that's it. But it's my dad's 60th, I think, soon. So I'm getting really nervous that he's going to want me to sing. We have [Elif 00:18:11] from Turkey and they want to know how we spent our time together throughout quarantine. Well, we've already mentioned board games. That was a big part of it. And they also want to know if we found any new hobbies in this period.

So I'd say one thing that we did, that we'd never done before is Zoom **pub quizzes**. So this is a popular pastime for British people. We love going to the pub and we also love quizzes. So a lot of pubs, once a month, we'll host a quiz. So you have to get a team between, I think, one and six people.

William: Yeah, normally, yeah.

Lucy: And you pay a fee and then I think the winner takes most of it. But normally you donate it to charity.

William: Yeah.

Lucy: Yeah. We loved doing that when we lived in the village, didn't we?

William: Yeah, it was brilliant. Yes. It gets the village involved basically.

Lucy: Yes, it's really nice. It's normally the last Wednesday of every month, we have a really good friend who is amazing at pub quizzes. So we always used to get him on our team.

William: Yeah. He is what you would call a **ringer**. He doesn't live in the village, but he's brought in from outside of the village to help your team.

Lucy: Is that what it's called? A ringer?

William: A ringer.

Lucy: Where is that phrase from?

William: I don't know. But it's like when you have a team, a sports team, and you bring someone in from another club, who doesn't play for your club, that is called a ringer.

Lucy: Will's teaching me English now. This is amazing. Thank you. And that was really nicely explained actually. We started doing pub quizzes on Zoom with all of our friends, lots of different couples and each week a different couple would organise the questions. And when it got to your go, your round, **you went above and beyond**, didn't you?

William: Well, I spent a couple of late nights

Lucy: It's amazing.

William: ... looking into some-

Lucy: Everything.

William: ... everything. Yes, basically. No, no one likes an easy quiz.

Lucy: We made it challenging.

William: Everyone should learn something new by the end of the quiz, that's how I feel.

Lucy: Yes. And then you put it in the next quiz, that's with a different group of people.

William: Exactly.

Lucy: So, what Will did is he looked through all of his friends' old Facebook photos, took the most embarrassing ones possible, blocked out their face and had a round where you had to guess which person was in that photo. And it was excellent. **We were in stitches**. So, actually one thing involved you guys, one of Will's friends, it was his turn to make the quiz. And he actually made a round based on my YouTube comments. So he showed crazy comments and we had to guess if they were real or not. And it was hilarious. Because I do get some strange comments every now and again. So beware if you comment anything strange, you might be in the next quiz. Because we're in lockdown again.

William: Yeah. But they'll probably never know about [inaudible 00:21:10].

Lucy: You never know. [Tani 00:21:13] from India asks if we like extreme sports, like bungee diving, bungee diving. Bungee jumping or sea diving. Bungee diving. God, that would hurt your neck, wouldn't it, if you hit the water? Well, I've never done that many extreme sports. I've done skydiving, but it was indoor skydiving. So, it wasn't real skydiving, not that extreme. You've done a lot more than me though.



William: I've done two bungee jumps.

Lucy: Nutter.

William: Crazy. And one sky dive and all three were in New Zealand.

Lucy: I'm so glad you did that before I met you, because I would have been so worried.

William: They were all awesome. One bungee jump was into a **cannon**.

Lucy: A cannon.

William: Into a cannon.

Lucy: Like one that you fire bombs from?

William: No. Yeah, I jumped into it and then they shot me out of there. Sorry, a canyon.

Lucy: A **canyon**.

William: A canyon.

Lucy: That's brilliant.

William: Yeah, so a canyon.

Lucy: Into a cannon.

William: And then my second one was off a bridge. That's a smaller height. And then I went into the water at the bottom.

Lucy: Were you meant to?

William: Yes.

Lucy: Okay, good.

William: But it's done on weight.

Lucy: Okay.

William: If you're very heavy, you're most likely going to go into the water. But if you're not quite so heavy and not quite as tall as me, you've actually got to reach out.

Lucy: And touch it.

William: And the sky dive was in Taupo, in New Zealand and that was from 15,000 feet. So I was **freefalling** for a minute.

Lucy: Wow.

William: Yeah, it was... You don't really believe you're doing it at the time.

Lucy: I bet.

William: It doesn't feel like you're free falling in the sky.

Lucy: I don't know if I'd do that. I just have too many things that I love that I want to do again. [inaudible 00:23:16] from India. I just read out her name before and you said how nice it was, didn't you?

William: I'll say it again. It's a lovely name.

Lucy: It is a lovely name. She has asked what is Britain's biggest festival. So, I think the biggest celebration is Christmas for us.

William: I wasn't thinking Christmas.

Lucy: Were you thinking like Glastonbury?

William: Yes. Christmas? Rubbish. Glastonbury? Yeah, up there.

Lucy: We've never been to Glastonbury. Okay. That's a hobby and a pastime, going to music festivals. They're very big in the UK. I went to one when I was 16, Reading Festival and somebody jumped on my tent and everything was squashed. But it was very good. But I was thinking more like cultural festivals.

William: Yeah, it makes a lot more sense. Yeah.

Lucy: So, Christmas is probably the biggest one. But I'm also thinking of frequent festivals as well. We have a lot of **beer festivals**. So, often pubs, in the summer normally, will put on an event called a beer and cider and normally sausage festival as well, to try and bring in more people for that weekend, make a big party of it. And I love those. They're great. You get to go there. They normally bring in lots of different ciders and beers from all around that you can try. Lots of sausages. Sometimes they do a **hog roast** as well, which is where they cook a pig basically and everyone gets given sandwiches with that. Yeah. What other festivals can you think of?

William: I'm just thinking of music festivals now. Art festivals. **Lucy:** Yeah. We like a festival in the UK. This is a good one. Okay. We have Marina from Spain. She says, "I'm from Spain and here it's always really hot. So I'm wondering, what do you do in England to have fun outside? Because it's raining basically all the time." Oh, Marina.

William: Now things have changed.

Lucy: Yeah. So, you're right. I noticed that when I lived in Spain, people did a lot more outside, to an extent, apart from in summer, where the heat was basically unbearable in Seville. But we just **make the most of** good weather whilst it's there. So when it's a sunny day, even if it's quite cold, it's March or something, everyone's got their shorts on. People are sunburned, people are sunbathing in a pub garden. A lot of our hobbies include pubs.

William: Having barbecues.



PART 4 VOCABULARY:

31

pub quiz

a quiz held in a pub between teams of players

32

a ringer

a contestant in a game who is entered in order to cheat

33

to go above and beyond

to make an extra effort

34

to be in stitches

to be laughing uncontrollably

35

nutter

a crazy person

36

cannon

a large, powerful gun, usually attached to two or four wheels, that was used in the past to fire heavy stone or metal balls

37

canyon

a large valley with very steep sides and usually a river flowing along the bottom

38

Were you meant to?

Was that the intention?

39

freefalling

falling with no open parachute

40

I bet

I can imagine

41

beer festivals

festivals in pubs with many different beers

42

hog roast

a whole pig is cooked on a spit and the meat is served in bread rolls with apple sauce.

43

to make the most of something

to take advantage of something before it goes away



Lucy: Barbecues are a massive thing. So the difficult thing in the UK is that it's hard to plan trips, because you cannot guarantee the weather. So, I know in Spain, most people went on, well, many people went on holiday within Spain because you knew that it was going to be sunny, perfect for a beach holiday. Whereas here, I once booked over a week in the beach with my family and it rained the entire time. I'm not kidding. It was like being inside a cloud for the entire time, beautiful beach, beautiful place. But you go on the wrong day and it's awful.

William: In the summer when a sunny day is predicted, and especially at a weekend, everyone packs the car, drives two, three hours to the nearest beach and-

Lucy: Roasts themselves.

William: Exactly, just roast themselves until the Monday where we're probably predicted rain. But now our summers are actually getting hotter. We have days of over 30 degrees a bit more regularly now, which we aren't used to.

Lucy: No, we struggle. Our houses struggle, really struggle, because our houses are designed to retain heat in winter. If you have the heating on, you need lots of **insulation**, but that means in the summer, if the house heats up, our houses [inaudible 00:27:10] insulation is working hard to retain all that heat still. So I know the houses are built differently in hot countries. Okay. We have Anastasia or Anastasia from Turkey.

William: Great name.

Lucy: Lovely name.

William: That is a great name.

Lucy: We've had a lot of beautiful names today. They want to know if there are any hobbies that we would like to take up in the future.

William: You go first.

Lucy: Okay. Well, I've got one small one. There's a new class at my gym, where they've got a little **trampoline** with handles. I've shown you a video already, because I was so excited about it. And jump to the beat, to the music. I am so excited to try that when it starts at the gym.

William: Well, I think it'd be quite good in **spin** classes.

Lucy: Spin?

William: Spin classes.

Lucy: I used to do spin, but they don't do it at our gym now. I go to a very small gym. It's just a room where we do classes. What would you like to do?

William: What would I take up? I've mentioned golf. I used to play a lot more golf when I was 18. So, a few years ago now. But I would like to take that up a bit more-

Lucy: If you had more time.

William: ... [inaudible 00:28:17] if I had more time.

Lucy: Any other things that you haven't tried before that you would like to try that you think you'd be good at?

William: Two things I'd like to do, I'd like to learn and become fluent in another language.

Lucy: Which one?

William: Spanish would probably be the most helpful for our relationship.

Lucy: I would love that.

William: But I was better at French at school.

Lucy: No, that would be great. That means that we can go to Spain. I can speak Spanish. We can go to France. You can speak French and I can learn it. I'd love that.

William: Voila.

Lucy: [Spanish 00:28:46].

William: And the second one would be back to a musical instrument, not necessarily the drums. But I'd quite like to be good on a guitar or a piano.

Lucy: That'd be cool. We were just talking the other day. I said that I'd like to learn to play the piano. Maybe if we have children and they're learning the piano, I could learn with them. I think that would be amazing. Right. I think we've covered most of the questions. So, thank you so much for all of those submissions. They were amazing. Don't forget that I have created a PDF for you with all of the vocabulary that I have **pulled out** of our conversation today. If you would like to download that click on the link in the description box, enter your name and your email address, you sign up for my mailing list and it will be sent straight to your inbox. Did you enjoy today?

William: I thought it was brilliant. Yes.

Lucy: I did as well.



William: Thank you for having me on again. This is becoming a second job for me.

Lucy: Yeah. I wish all jobs were this nice. No, I think last time people noticed that you were quite shy. But I think this time they'll get to see more of the real you, because it's **nerve-wracking** talking to a camera.

William: Yeah. It's not something I do every day. Just staring at the camera.

Lucy: A big light.

William: A big light and a lens. Yes.

Lucy: Yeah. No, I still get nervous in front of the camera and I've been doing it for five years. So, yeah, I think you're doing really, really well.

William: Thank you. Thank you.

Lucy: Let me know if you'd like to see more conversation lessons with Will, because they're really fun to do and we love answering your questions.

PART 5 VOCABULARY:

44 **insulation**

material that is used to stop heat, sound, or electricity from escaping or entering:

45 **trampoline**

a piece of sports equipment that you jump up and down on, consisting of a piece of strong material joined by springs to a frame

46 **spinning (shortened to spin)**

exercise classes using a stationary bike

47 **pulled out**

extracted

48 **nerve-wracking**

something that is nerve-racking is difficult to do and causes a lot of worry for the person involved in it:

The End