



# Fyling Hall Matters

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## Tragic Manchester Attack

As many of you will know on Monday there was a terrorist attack on the beloved city of Manchester at around 10:30pm. This attack was a brutal and malicious attack on the young, innocent, and defenceless. These people were coming out of what should have been a great experience; they were children, for many of whom this had been a Christmas gift. However, this experience was destroyed when a 22 year old man, Salman Abedi, walked into the lobby that linked Manchester Arena to the train station and detonated a bomb filled with nails, screws and other various bits of metal that would cause grievous bodily harm to those around him. He was a suicide bomber and his mission that day was to cause as much harm, death and pain as possible. Isis has taken responsibility for this attack. However, in this time of reflection it is

important to remember that this is the action of one person. This is the ideal of a few rather than the many. 'Islam is a religion based on peace and blaming the many people who follow this way of life is wrong. Islam does not condone terrorism and we have to remember this.

Despite this being a horrific and shocking act of terrorism, there have been so many stories of selflessness and kindness that people have shown in the face of adversity: homeless people in the surrounding area running into the lobby to help the injured; people in the area offering spare bedrooms for people to stay; strangers driving strangers home. The country has shown its true ability to unite and show that terrorism will not win.

**Isabella Clements**



*Year 7, and visiting students from Ruswarp, look for symmetry in the rose garden then decide to make their own shapes*

## Athletics Trials

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoon Y7-Y10 participated in athletics trials. Almost ten schools from around Malton took part in the trials. If you placed 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> or 1<sup>st</sup> you would qualify to go to the next round. On Tuesday the events were 100m, 200m, 300m, 400m, 800m, 1500m and long jump. I took part in long jump and placed second with a score of 3.32m. On Thursday the events were discus, shot put, javelin and high jump. It is a team event so every point counts!

**Arthur Watson**

## New Bugs!

Over the past three days, you may have noticed some unusual or new young faces around the school and you'll definitely be seeing more of them this September. Our three eager visitors - by the names of Finley, Eska and Evie - thoroughly enjoyed a three day taster of the life of a year 7 at Fyling Hall.

They participated in German, a truly new experience for them! They enjoyed the gory details of the Black Death in History, explored probability in maths and even helped Mrs Woodhead pick poems for this year's Daisy Hardy Poetry competition. Needless to say, they were kept very busy on their stay and even rated us ten out of ten!

**Cameron Beeforth-Miller**

## Words of the Week

	This week	Next week
Tricky:	<b>Fervent</b>	<b>Tycoon</b>
Trickier:	<b>Devout</b>	<b>Impresario</b>
Trickiest:	<b>Vehement</b>	<b>Entrepreneur</b>

## Internet Freedom : (Part 2)

Last week 200,000 devices were affected by a virus which was, in part, created by the United States secret service. The virus, which made a demand of from \$300 to \$600 or it would delete any data stored on the computers, had spread around the world, affecting more than 150 countries and even infected organisations like the NHS. This raises the very serious question, how can we stop this from happening ever again?

The good, or bad, news is that many of the computer systems did have large vulnerabilities contained within them so being cautious when using a computer probably would have been enough to prevent this attack from ever happening. So why were large organisations, like the NHS and other government organisations, so vulnerable? There are a few reasons for this: many of these organisations were running old, non-updated software (like Windows XP and unpatched versions of Windows 7), and staff were not following proper practices when using a computer.

Why were many organisations still using outdated operating systems like Windows XP, despite the fact that it is no longer being updated? Well one of the reasons may just be money. The NHS is underfunded, even according to some of its senior medical officials. Or it may be due to the IT departments not wishing to change; Windows XP is still the third most popular operating system in the world. Malpractice could also be said to blame; as many computers were vulnerable due to patches for computers not being downloaded. Regardless to the reason, this should not be happening. This is putting the public at risk as lots of private data is stored in the NHS, and the government does not have a great track record in relation to computer systems.

The other way that this attack could have been prevented would be if staff were more cautious on computers. As a student, I have been told for almost my entire life not to click on any emails that I could not fully trust and type in any web-addresses manually, and this would have stopped the ransomware from spreading, however it appears that employees are too lazy to follow or unaware of even the most basic rules to staying safe.

Most people I hope are aware of the basic internet safety rules, like never clicking on attachments in emails, never give out your passwords and using a different

password for email accounts. Ordinary people are safer than large corporations.

The point of this article is to show, in limited detail, that many people use the internet for evil intent. The internet is littered with viruses and hackers could destroy your life. You may be thinking that this may not affect you, after all you may have antivirus software and don't know any angry hackers.

Well you are still at risk. Antivirus software has to be updated regularly otherwise it is ineffective, and does not make you immune to all viruses. You could lose all of your data and be framed for a crime if this happened - especially if your computer is used as part of a botnet. Hackers may also attack you for similar reasons. There is a hacker on *tor* (an anonymous set of computers) who will hack anyone and ruin their life (and possibly get them arrested) for as little as £500. People could stalk you for as little as £30; knowing your passwords and exact location at all times. The authorities are constantly playing catch up with criminals and often do not prosecute criminals, as to protect their own secrets (more on that in the next part).

What can we do? The simplest action that could be taken is just being aware of how to be safe. **Never** use the same or a similar password to that of your email password, or people could access your entire digital life. Use different passwords which contain capital letters, numbers and symbols. Don't store passwords in your internet browser and never click on internet links; type in the website urls (addresses) manually. If the website does not have *https* before the address and a padlock; DO NOT enter private data into the site. Ensure you have installed and keep regularly updated Antivirus software. Try to avoid free Wi-Fi spots untrusted memory sticks. Be careful with pop up messages and advertisements as these will often contain viruses.

This should keep you safe from viruses, but maybe not a determined hacker. In my next article I shall look at the dark net and how we could use it to keep us safe and retain what privacy we have, and also look at the morality of organisations like the NSA.

Jack Dudley



## Science Corner: The Smart Pillow

Sometimes it is hard to get up in the morning, right? I as a fact fall to the temptation of just going back to sleep on a morning. However, the Smart pillow will solve your needs. The Smart pillow works by using an app on your phone to gently wake you up in the morning, this is done by using lights inside of the pillow that slowly get brighter to imitate a sun rise. When the lights get to the brightest point soft music starts to play and which wakes you up (hopefully).

The company that made the product is called Sunrise Smart Pillow and they say that the gentle lights tell your body it's morning, so your body stops producing melatonin, which is a hormone that helps you sleep. An app will also monitor your sleeping pattern to see if you have had a good nights rest. So if you are a sleepy head like us, you are sure to love this product!

James Brine & Toby Richardson

## On this day in ...

...1930 Amy Johnson, a pioneering English aviator, successfully landed in Australia after travelling across the globe from the United Kingdom. During this revolutionary journey, she flew a distance of approximately 11,000 miles over 19 days. Landing in Darwin, Australia on the 24<sup>th</sup> May, this trek across the planet gained her immense recognition and made her the first woman pilot to fly alone from England to Australia. Along with going down in history, Johnson also received the Harmon Trophy and was given the title of CBE during George V's 1930 Birthday Honours.

During her life time, Johnson's love and passion for aviation encouraged her to perform many incredible feats. She continued to fly until her tragic death in 1941. Although Johnson's cause of death remains uncertain, it is believed that she was killed by the boat intended to rescue her after she bailed from her plane and landed in the Thames Estuary. Unfortunately Amy Johnson's body was never recovered, yet her legacy and importance to modern aviation still lives on.

Callum Wallis

*"Challenges are what make life interesting and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful"*

Joshua J. Marine

*"We can't help everyone, but everyone can help someone."*

Ronald Reagan



**Year 9 host an interactive and involving Wednesday assembly**

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### The Week Ahead

Fri	26th	1.30pm	Parents Afternoon
Sun	4th	2.00pm	Boarders Return
Mon	5th	8.40am	Lessons Resume