



# Fyling Hall Matters

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## The Fundamental Difficulty in Stopping Terrorism

It's a sad state of affairs when terrorist attacks on the news have become the norm. It seems like every couple of weeks, there is a new story about terrorism; usually with the terror group ISIS taking the spotlight. Given that all of these attacks seemingly are caused by one terror organisation, I suppose this should come as no real surprise.

So how do we hope to prevent terrorism? In principle stopping terrorism is incredibly difficult. If anyone remembers my article on the dark web or the WhatsApp ban proposal, then they will tell you that it is nearly impossible to track someone online if they have even a small idea of how to avoid being detected online or use a code to communicate. The size of the internet makes prevention of terrorism incredibly difficult. Much radicalisation happens through social media but the sheer number of people and number of sites coupled with the intractability of many accounts makes the secret service's job very difficult.

Given that 75% of those arrested in 2015/16 were British, means that radicalisation is a serious issue when it comes to national security. While it is difficult to measure the success of government led anti-radicalisation schemes, it is fair to say this is a difficult task in principle. Many share the viewpoint that Muslims are to blame for terrorist acts and, when coupled with the islamophobia for other reasons, a culture of discrimination acts as a fake justification for terror organisations and may because of radicalisation.

In Britain it is difficult to own a firearm as we are an island with very strict gun laws. But smuggling weapons in, or buying them legally in some places, makes the average civilian much more dangerous, and capable of inflicting much more damage to others.

Terrorists caught online account for a small fraction of the total arrests. Many terrorists are caught by spies infiltrating terror networks, but as you can imagine, this is not easy, quick or safe to do.

Should we accept the fact that we are at risk given that people and information are able to move around so freely? Should the secret services be given more powers or more money? Or perhaps we should consider the damage caused by terrorism less than we are at the moment.

While it sounds controversial, deaths by terrorism are, and have been for a while, on the decline in the UK and while there was a spike in terror related incidents, the chances of being involved in a terror attack are marginal. The odds of death caused by terrorism in America, a country with very little gun law, in one lifetime is approximately 1 in 46,000, making animal attacks much more dangerous than terrorism. Looking at post 9-11 statistics, six Americans die at the hands of the Islamic state per year on average, making you statistically 6.9 million times more likely to die from cancer or heart disease than from ISIS.

**Jack Dudley**

## Quote of the Week

*No one has ever made himself great by showing how small someone else is.*

Irvin Himmel

## Words of the Week

	This week	Next week
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Tricky:	<b>bravery</b>	<b>humane</b>
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Trickier:	<b>fortitude</b>	<b>gracious</b>
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Trickiest:	<b>audaciousness</b>	<b>compassionate</b>
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## On this day in ...

... 1952, Britain successfully tests its first atomic bomb making it the world's 3rd nuclear power. British scientists in WWII worked on the successful building of Britain's first atomic bomb (a-bomb).

The first atomic test (which was conducted at the Montebello Islands in Western Australia), was code-named 'Hurricane'.

When testing they anchored the HMS Plym 3 miles off the coast of the Montebello Islands and detonated the bomb in its hull.

**Toby and Tomas Richardson**

## Should First Love Be Taken Seriously?

After studying Romeo and Juliet in English, the topic of first love was hot.

Should first loves be taken seriously?

Should schools prevent relationships?

With first loves being a touchy subject with many, should we really think about them?

I think we should. Yes, I know Romeo and Juliet is just a play written 422 years ago but there is some resemblance to young love now. Why do we patronise young love when nearly 20% of the population marry their love from school?

Surely then, the idea that first loves are naive, emotional basking and Petrarchan in nature (look it up –it’s and English term!) should be altered and maybe we should start taking young love more seriously.

First loves are important; they teach young people things about relationships and people you cannot learn in a class room. This also links with my point that schools, parents and older generations should allow couples to have relationships. Love should be explored, like in Romeo and Juliet. However, obviously without the same ending as the tragedy!

**Clem Bentley**

## 1st Team Hockey Success

Last week the first team girls hockey played Scarborough College. This was the first hockey match the first team girls had played, considering this, it was a huge success.

The match began with every one getting fully involved which was brilliant to see as for many this was their first experience on the first team. The match was filled with brilliant tackles and passing culminating in a score of 2-1.

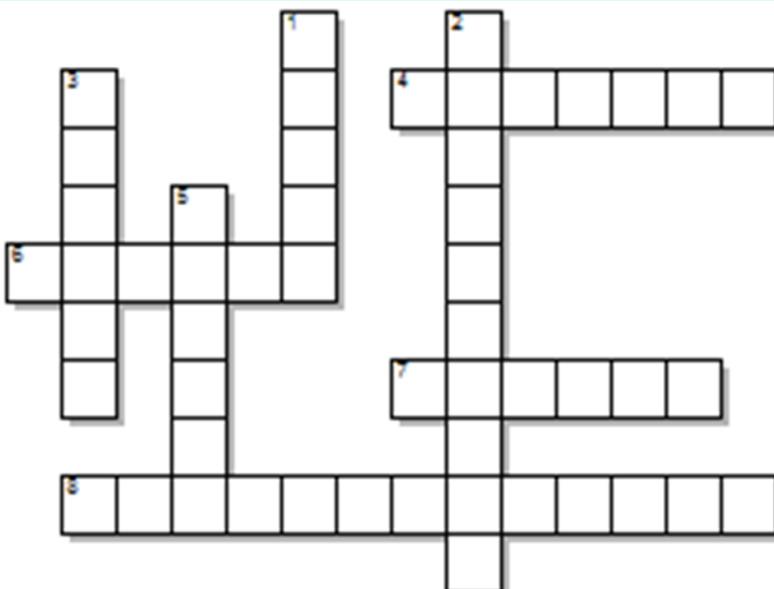
Jimena scored all three goals, but, sadly only two were counted. Both Jimena and Connie played brilliantly considering they are only in year 9. In this match Laura received woman of the match due to her brilliant tackling. Well done to everyone that took part!

**Isabella Clements**

English/Drama Trip to the Stephen Joseph Theatre to see “A Brief History of Women”



## Crossword by Tomas



### Across

- 4. Famous Artist
- 6. Campbell’s Tomato Soup
- 7. A painter
- 8. Former Art teacher at Fyling Hall

### Down

- 1. A hat that rhymes with berry
- 2. A painting utensil
- 3. Paint has this
- 5. The object you paint on

## Damon's 6 facts

**Insect fact:** Insects don't breathe out of their mouths; they inhale and exhale oxygen via holes in their exoskeleton.

**Space fact:** A comet's tail always faces away from the sun, no matter what!

**Animal fact:** Kangaroo's use their tails for balance. So if you lift its tail off the ground, it can't hop.

**Human fact:** Humans are born with all the muscle tissue you ever need. You don't grow more, they just get thicker.

**Technology fact:** Wi-Fi was invented in Australia.

**Random fact:**

hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia is the fear of long words.

**Damon Kelly**

## Weekly Snapshot

At the weekend, after collecting food items, the Harvest Festival service was held in the barn. We raised a commendable amount of food for the local food banks.

This was followed by a trip to Jump 360 at Stockton. This was a really enjoyable trip. This week has also been a busy week for the drama department with two theatre trips to the Stephen Joseph theatre to see: "A Brief History of Women" and "Goth Weekend". These are immensely enjoyed by all students.

As well as drama there had been many sporting fixtures. Year 9 and 10 Rugby teams went to Scarborough College for a tournament. This was followed by a U12 rugby tournament at Malton. One of the first matches for them and it was an amazing effort and result, they should be very proud. On Thursday, there was an U14's District Netball tournament followed by U15 Rugby at Scarborough College. Overall a busy, but rewarding, week for everyone with some amazing results. **Clem Bentley**

## Phobias

Phobias are very common but you may not know you have one. The word phobia comes from the Greek god Phobios who was the god of fear. By looking at this list you will be able to find your phobia(s) and know their stupidly long names.

Ablutophobia- Fear of washing or bathing.

Acarophobia- Fear of itching or of the insects that cause itching

Bacillophobia- Fear of microbes.

Bacteriophobia- Fear of bacteria.

Zelophobia- Fear of jealousy.

Zeusophobia- Fear of God or gods.

Sinistrophobia- Fear of things to the left or left-handed.

Sinophobia- Fear of Chinese, Chinese culture.

Nebulaphobia- Fear of fog.

Necrophobia- Fear of death or dead things.

Pellagrophobia- Fear of pellagra.

Peniaphobia- Fear of poverty.

Thank you for reading this week's list of phobias and please write in so we can know your phobias.

**James Brine**

## Harvest Festival helps the Food Bank

As you may know it was recently Harvest Festival at school and many generous pupils (in reality probably the parents!) donated various food stuffs and necessities. Most commonly the pupils donated dried pasta, tinned goods, chocolate bars and biscuits and various toiletries such as toilet paper and nappies.

One lucky recipient will be receiving a designer wash bag filled with shampoo, soaps and conditioner! The donated goods will be sent to the Whitby food bank and will help those in need on Fyling Hall's behalf.

**Henry Atkinson**

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## The Week Ahead

Sat	7 <sup>th</sup>	10:00am	Open Morning
		5:00pm	Trip to Laser tag followed by fish and chips
Tues	10 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am	Under 14 County Hockey Tournament
		2:00pm	U15 Hockey v Ampleforth (Home)
Wed	11 <sup>th</sup>	9:00am	Under 16 County Hockey Tournament
		2:15pm	1st XV Rugby v St Peters (Home)
		4:00pm	U13 & U15 Netball Cup Match @ Filey
Thurs	12 <sup>th</sup>	4:00pm	U13 Rugby Festival @ Malton Rugby Club

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