

## 1: Nursery Outdoor Play Equipment in High Water Head

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Pinterest A girl runs away from the burning Greenhill Mill school, petrol-bombed by rioters, in Oldham, May That day, a white teenager threw a brick at two Asian boys aged 11 and 14, who had been walking along a street that divided the white neighbourhood of Roundthorn from Glodwick. One of the Asian boys, along with his brother, gave chase. The white boy found refuge in a nearby home and the Asian boys began to kick at the door. The white woman who lived there shouted racial abuse at them. She phoned her brother to tell him: Yet it ignited a conflagration: The crowd attacked a number of buildings, including the office of the Oldham Evening Chronicle, a newspaper that some South Asians felt had cynically stoked racial tension. The unrest continued for three nights. Britain had not witnessed race riots on a similar scale for 15 years. Radio and television bulletins all led on Oldham: Glodwick and other neighbourhoods were invaded by journalists. In hindsight, the seeds of the trouble should have been clear. The far-right National Front and the British National party had been agitating in Oldham for a year, having identified the town as fertile territory for recruiting. There had been reports that many white people had been victims of racially motivated abuse and violence. A few weeks before the riots, a war veteran in his mids named Walter Chamberlain had been beaten by a year-old Asian teenager. The Asian community, meanwhile, felt it had been left unprotected by the police. The riots in Oldham sparked similar scenes in the nearby towns of Bradford and Burnley. The government and local authorities immediately commissioned reports on what lay behind this unrest. The reports, which were delivered before the end of the year, highlighted the role that segregation had played in fostering animosity between white and Asian citizens. Ted Cantle, the sociologist and local government official who led the inquiry, had said that he was very familiar with the contact hypothesis from his undergraduate studies. Integrated schools just part of the answer to questions of community cohesion Letters Read more The reports were published three months after the 11 September terror attacks, at a time when politicians were becoming increasingly anxious about segregation and Islamic extremism. But tackling racial segregation is no easy process. For one thing, it is a notoriously complex phenomenon. In the social sciences, it is hard to think of a more contested arena geographers and political scientists cannot even agree on how to quantify the extent of segregation. One difficulty is deciding where to draw the demographic dividing lines: When you drill down into the figures, the complexities multiply. That debate aside, even if towns such as Oldham are segregated, some might say: Charlie Parker, who was chief executive of Oldham council from until , told the writer David Goodhart that segregation was a sign of people feeling comfortable with their identities. But after the riots that position no longer seemed tenable. The received wisdom, at least among policy makers, was that segregation did exist and that it was a disaster. So they took action and that is how Radiyah and Olivia came to meet. Now, in its place, stands an impressive red brick and glass structure. The corridors and reception areas are generously laid out, the classrooms pristine, the facilities first-rate. Welcome to Waterhead academy. Miles Hewstone likened it to mixing a pint of milk and a pint of Guinness in a quart pot. The idea for Waterhead goes back to For most of the schools that received this funding, the new building or school was intended to symbolise a new educational start. But for Waterhead, it symbolised something more: Waterhead was born from two turbulent parents. Breeze Hill was an almost entirely Asian school, Counthill almost entirely white. They both drew from working-class communities. Attainment levels were low. Both schools had serious disciplinary and drug issues. The idea was that Breeze Hill and Counthill would shut and their students be relocated to the brand new Waterhead academy. Boys and girls play sport separately, there is a modest uniform code, and assemblies draw from many religious traditions Before Breeze Hill and Counthill were closed in , there was a consultation period. The proposal to create one large school of 1, pupils had caused consternation. Some of that was understandable resistance to change, but some Asian

parents and teachers from Breeze Hill were nervous that their kids would be subject to racist abuse. Local whites in the lower-middle-class neighbourhood of Waterhead demonstrated against the merger. They said they were worried about the disruption that a big school would cause in the area. There was also an element of dog-whistle politics: A teacher at Waterhead sheepishly admitted that his mother and brother had joined the placard-waving protestors: There was also a separate political strain of opposition to Waterhead: When Miles Hewstone heard about Waterhead, he was eager to see how it went: The merger between Breeze Hill and Counthill was handled with caution. Between and , the schools continued to operate on separate sites, and the children were brought together for particular classes or activities. The new building was opened for business in September Halal meat is available, but so are bacon sandwiches. All these issues seemed more prickly in anticipation than in practice. Radiyah was one of the students who were apprehensive about Waterhead. There were lots of menacing rumours, Radiyah said. But, first day, second day, everything was perfect. Their friendship offers anecdotal evidence that, in terms of social cohesion, Waterhead has been a resounding success. But Hewstone does not believe in drawing conclusions from anecdotes. He is a social scientist, and he likes to stress the second half of his job title. He collects data and subjects it to rigorous analysis. Over the past three and a half years, he and his team of half a dozen post graduates have amassed an enormous amount of data. As well as surveys tracking changes in attitudes and values, Christina Floe, a doctoral student working with Hewstone, has painstakingly gathered statistics on friendship networks at the school. She asked every student in several year-groups to list up to 10 of their closest friends, and monitored how their social groups evolved over a two-year period. The data Floe gathered was then uploaded onto a computer program, which turned the information into diagrams that look like they have been drawn by an inebriated spider. Her aim was to chart who sat next to whom at lunch. It was important that the pupils did not know what she was checking for, so she needed a cover. Floe approached the students in the canteen to hand out food-satisfaction surveys. The findings show that each and every year trust and liking between pupils from different ethnic groups improve Depending on your viewpoint, the results of some of these studies are either positive or positively depressing. The observational data from the cafeteria shows that whites and Asians overwhelmingly eat in their own ethnic groups. As for the network study, shortly after the pupils first arrived at school, only 2. Even by the end of that year, close friendships remained almost entirely segregated – Asians accounted for just 7. Still, there is some cause for hope: But the survey data – which begins from the period just before the schools physically merged in , and is based on following up the same sample of hundreds of students year on year – is much more impressive. The aim was to investigate attitudes towards members of the rival ethnic group over time. It asked the children, for example: Another question, on the same scale, was: The findings show that each and every year the positive variables – trust and liking – improve. And each and every year, even more dramatically, the negative variables – anxiety and nervousness about the other group – decrease. So, on the one-to-five scale, the negative attitude of Asians to whites from to dropped from 3. For the white group the drop is from 3. And it looks like the improvement just continues with time. He is excited to see the next set of figures in June Hewstone is very upbeat, even about the less than spectacular friendship stats. As he points out, the context in Oldham was not auspicious, which led countless people to predict disaster for Waterhead. Had there been no school merger, then chances are that year-old white students, rather than having a few Asian friends, would have had none at all. There are several surprises and nuances in the data. You might assume that the most popular children would be the most outgoing ones, and that they would be most likely to make friends across the racial divide. In fact the reverse is the case. The popular kids have the fewest number of cross-racial friendships. A plausible explanation is that humans can only cope with a few close friends, and the friendship quota for popular kids is more rapidly filled; having many friends makes people less inclined to seek new ones. How long the beneficial impact of contact lasts is open to debate. Once their education is over, many pupils will return to segregated neighbourhoods and their separate lives. But Hewstone likes to quote Thomas Paine:

### 2: Hydrocephalus - Wikipedia

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The following may be causes: Brain hemorrhage - bleeding inside the brain. Brain lesions - areas of injury or disease within the brain. There are many possible causes, including injury, infection, exposure to certain chemicals, or problems with the immune system. Brain tumors - benign noncancerous or malignant cancerous growths in the brain. Meningitis - inflammation of the membranes of the brain or spinal cord. Stroke - a condition where a blood clot or ruptured artery or blood vessel interrupts blood flow to an area of the brain. Sometimes, it may develop after a stroke, infection, or injury to the brain. There are two theories: CSF is not reabsorbed into the bloodstream properly. Because of this, the brain starts to produce less new CSF, resulting in a gradual rise in pressure over a long period. The gradual rise in pressure may cause progressive brain damage. An underlying condition, such as heart disease, high blood cholesterol level, or diabetes affects normal blood flow, which may lead to a softening of brain tissue. The softened brain tissue results in increasing pressure. Babies and young children congenital hydrocephalus: A routine prenatal ultrasound scan may detect hydrocephalus during pregnancy in the developing fetus. After birth, the head of the baby is measured regularly. Any abnormalities in head size will probably lead to further diagnostic tests. If an ultrasound scan shows any abnormality, further tests will be ordered, such as an MRI magnetic resonance imaging scan or a CT computerized tomography scan, which give more detailed images of the brain. Acquired hydrocephalus occurs after birth - if the child or adult develops the signs and symptoms of hydrocephalus the doctor will: Carry out a physical and neurological examination. Normal pressure hydrocephalus - diagnosing this type of hydrocephalus is more tricky because symptoms are more subtle and do not appear suddenly. Treatments In this section, we will discuss treatments for congenital and acquired hydrocephalus and treatments for normal pressure hydrocephalus individually. Treatments for congenital and acquired hydrocephalus Both types of hydrocephalus require urgent treatment to reduce the pressure on the brain; otherwise, there is a serious risk of damage to the brainstem, which regulates functions such as our breathing and heartbeat. A shunt is the surgical insertion of a drainage system. A catheter a thin tube with a valve is placed in the brain to drain away excess fluid from the brain into another part of the body, such as the abdomen, the chest cavity, or a chamber of the heart. Usually, this is all that is needed, and no further treatment is required. Patients with hydrocephalus will usually need to have a shunt system in place for the rest of their lives. If the shunt is placed in a child, additional surgeries may be needed to insert longer tubing as they grow. Ventriculostomy - the surgeon makes a hole in the bottom of a ventricle so that the excess fluid flows towards the base of the brain. Normal absorption occurs at the base of the brain. This procedure is sometimes performed when the flow of fluids between ventricles is obstructed. Treatment for normal pressure hydrocephalus Shunts may also be used for normal pressure hydrocephalus. However, shunts may not be suitable for some patients. Other procedures may be carried out to check suitability: Lumbar puncture - some of the cerebrospinal fluid is removed from the base of the spine. Lumbar infusion test - a needle is inserted through the skin of the lower back into the spine. Measurements are taken of CSF pressure as fluid is injected into the spine. Patients usually benefit from having a shunt fitted if their CSF pressure is over a certain limit. Complications Hydrocephalus severity depends on several factors, including when it develops and how it progresses. If the condition is advanced when the baby is born, it is more likely there will be brain damage and physical disabilities. If cases are not so severe and treatment is proper and prompt, the outlook is much better. Babies with congenital hydrocephalus may experience some permanent brain damage, which can result in long-term complications.

## 3: Hydrocephalus: Causes, symptoms, and treatments

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Toponymy[ edit ] The toponymy of Oldham seems to imply "old village or place" from Eald Saxon signifying oldness or antiquity, and Ham Saxon a house, farm or hamlet. Werneth derives from a Celtic personal name identical to the Gaulish *vernetum*, " alder swamp", [12] and Glodwick may be related to the modern Welsh *clawdd*, meaning "dyke" or "ditch". All the green space has since been urbanised. The rough felt used in the production process is the origin of the term "Owdham Roughyed" a nickname for people from Oldham. As a result, Oldham played no part in the initial period of the Industrial Revolution, [3] [17] although it did later become seen as obvious territory to industrialise because of its convenient position between the labour forces of Manchester and southwest Yorkshire. Wholly reliant upon the textile industry, the cotton famine created chronic unemployment in the town. The manufacture of spinning and weaving machinery in Oldham belongs to the last decade of the 19th century, when it became a leading centre in the field of engineering. They were pioneers of cotton-spinning machinery, developing innovative products that enabled the mass-production of cotton yarn. The railway station which served this site later formed the basis of Oldham Werneth railway station. The main building exists to this day. Platts gained prestigious awards from around the world, [23] and were heavily involved with local politics and civic pride in Oldham. There have been recommendations for it to be returned to the town centre. Part of the original Hollinwood site was operated by Siemens Metering and Semiconductor divisions. At its height in the midth century, when it was dominated by the Lees and Jones families, Oldham coal was mainly sourced from many small collieries whose lives varied from a few years to many decades, although two of the four largest collieries survived to nationalisation. Following high-profile race-related conflicts, and long-term underlying racial tensions between local White British and British Pakistani communities, major riots broke out in the town. Occurring with particular intensity in the Glodwick area of the town, the Oldham riots were the worst racially motivated riots in the United Kingdom for fifteen years prior, briefly eclipsing the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland in the media. Similar riots took place in other towns in northern England over the following days and weeks. The riots prompted governmental and independent inquiries, which collectively agreed on community relations improvements and considerable regeneration schemes for the town. The motto "Sapere aude" "Dare to be wise" refers to the owls. The Local Government Act created elected county councils to administer services throughout England and Wales. Where a municipal borough had a population of more than 50, at the Census it was created a county borough , with the powers and duties of both a borough and county council. The borough, while independent of Lancashire County Council for local government, remained part of the county for purposes such as the administration of justice and lieutenancy.

### 4: The integrated school that could teach a divided town to live together | News | The Guardian

*The Waterhead And Other Plays by Aaron Bushkowsky - book cover, description, publication history.*

Type[ edit ] The cause of hydrocephalus is not known with certainty and is probably multifactorial. Obstruction to CSF flow hinders the free passage of cerebrospinal fluid through the ventricular system and subarachnoid space e. Hydrocephalus can also be caused by overproduction of cerebrospinal fluid relative obstruction e. Based on its underlying mechanisms, hydrocephalus can be classified into communicating and non-communicating obstructive. Both forms can be either congenital or acquired. Scarring and fibrosis of the subarachnoid space following infectious, inflammatory, or hemorrhagic events can also prevent resorption of CSF, causing diffuse ventricular dilatation. Foramen of Monro obstruction may lead to dilation of one or, if large enough e. The aqueduct of Sylvius , normally narrow to begin with, may be obstructed by a number of genetically or acquired lesions e. Fourth ventricle obstruction will lead to dilatation of the aqueduct as well as the lateral and third ventricles e. Other[ edit ] Hydrocephalus ex vacuo from vascular dementia as seen on MRI Normal pressure hydrocephalus NPH is a particular form of chronic communicating hydrocephalus, characterized by enlarged cerebral ventricles, with only intermittently elevated cerebrospinal fluid pressure. Characteristic triad of symptoms are; dementia, apraxic gait and urinary incontinence. The diagnosis of NPH can be established only with the help of continuous intraventricular pressure recordings over 24 hours or even longer , since more often than not instant measurements yield normal pressure values. Dynamic compliance studies may be also helpful. Altered compliance elasticity of the ventricular walls, as well as increased viscosity of the cerebrospinal fluid, may play a role in the pathogenesis. Hydrocephalus ex vacuo also refers to an enlargement of cerebral ventricles and subarachnoid spaces, and is usually due to brain atrophy as it occurs in dementias , post- traumatic brain injuries and even in some psychiatric disorders, such as schizophrenia. In a person without hydrocephalus, CSF continuously circulates through the brain, its ventricles and the spinal cord and is continuously drained away into the circulatory system. Alternatively, the condition may result from an overproduction of the CSF, from a congenital malformation blocking normal drainage of the fluid, or from complications of head injuries or infections. These signs occur sooner in adults, whose skulls are no longer able to expand to accommodate the increasing fluid volume within. Fetuses, infants, and young children with hydrocephalus typically have an abnormally large head, excluding the face, because the pressure of the fluid causes the individual skull bones “ which have yet to fuse ” to bulge outward at their juncture points. Another medical sign , in infants, is a characteristic fixed downward gaze with whites of the eyes showing above the iris, as though the infant were trying to examine its own lower eyelids. Conditions among affected individuals vary widely. If the foramina of the fourth ventricle or the cerebral aqueduct are blocked, cerebrospinal fluid CSF can accumulate within the ventricles. This condition is called internal hydrocephalus and it results in increased CSF pressure. The production of CSF continues, even when the passages that normally allow it to exit the brain are blocked. Consequently, fluid builds inside the brain, causing pressure that dilates the ventricles and compresses the nervous tissue. Compression of the nervous tissue usually results in irreversible brain damage. If the skull bones are not completely ossified when the hydrocephalus occurs, the pressure may also severely enlarge the head. The cerebral aqueduct may be blocked at the time of birth or may become blocked later in life because of a tumor growing in the brainstem. Treatment[ edit ] Baby recovering from shunt surgery Hydrocephalus can be successfully treated by placing a drainage tube shunt between the brain ventricles and abdominal cavity. There is some risk of infection being introduced into the brain through these shunts, however, and the shunts must be replaced as the person grows. A subarachnoid hemorrhage may block the return of CSF to the circulation. This should be distinguished from external hydrocephalus. This is a condition generally seen in infants and involving enlarged fluid spaces or subarachnoid spaces around the outside of the brain. This is generally a benign condition that resolves spontaneously by 2 years of age. Hydrocephalus treatment is surgical, creating a way for the excess fluid to drain away. In the short term, an external ventricular drain EVD , also known as an extraventricular drain or ventriculostomy, provides relief. In the long term, some patients will need any of various types of cerebral shunt. Most shunts drain the fluid into

the peritoneal cavity ventriculo-peritoneal shunt , but alternative sites include the right atrium ventriculo-atrial shunt , pleural cavity ventriculo-pleural shunt , and gallbladder. A shunt system can also be placed in the lumbar space of the spine and have the CSF redirected to the peritoneal cavity Lumbar-peritoneal shunt. This may or may not be appropriate based on individual anatomy. For infants, ETV is sometimes combined with choroid plexus cauterization, which reduces the amount of cerebrospinal fluid produced by the brain. Although a shunt generally works well, it may stop working if it disconnects, becomes blocked clogged , infected, or it is outgrown. Another complication can occur when CSF drains more rapidly than it is produced by the choroid plexus , causing symptoms - listlessness, severe headaches , irritability , light sensitivity , auditory hyperesthesia sound sensitivity , nausea , vomiting , dizziness , vertigo , migraines , seizures , a change in personality, weakness in the arms or legs, strabismus , and double vision - to appear when the patient is vertical. If the patient lies down, the symptoms usually vanish quickly. A CT scan may or may not show any change in ventricle size, particularly if the patient has a history of slit-like ventricles. Difficulty in diagnosing overdrainage can make treatment of this complication particularly frustrating for patients and their families. Resistance to traditional analgesic pharmacological therapy may also be a sign of shunt overdrainage or failure. Diagnosis of the particular complication usually depends on when the symptoms appear - that is, whether symptoms occur when the patient is upright or in a prone position, with the head at roughly the same level as the feet. Worse, the rate of revision in shunt systems adds to the cost of shunting many times. Looking at this point, a study compares shunt systems and highlights the role of low-cost shunt systems in most of the developing countries. It compares the Chhabra shunt system to shunt systems from developed countries and finds there is no difference in the outcomes of procedures using the different systems. The volume of the skull then increases daily, so that the bones of the skull fail to close. In this case, we must open the middle of the skull in three places, make the liquid flow out, then close the wound and tighten the skull with a bandage. Historical specimen of an infant with severe hydrocephalus, probably untreated In , a few years after the landmark study of Retzius and Key, Carl Wernicke pioneered sterile ventricular puncture and external drainage of cerebrospinal fluid for the treatment of hydrocephalus. It is a lesser-known medical condition; relatively little research is conducted to improve treatment, and there is still no cure. In developing countries, the condition often goes untreated at birth. Before birth, the condition is difficult to diagnose, and there is limited access to medical treatment. However, when head swelling is prominent, children are taken at great expense for treatment. By then, brain tissue is undeveloped and neurosurgery is rare and difficult. Children more commonly live with undeveloped brain tissue and consequential intellectual disabilities and restrictions. Prior to July , there was no Awareness month for this condition. Many of the hydrocephalus organizations within the United States use various ribbon designs as a part of their awareness and fundraising activities. Dandy-Walker syndrome One exceptional case of hydrocephalus was a man whose brain shrank to a thin sheet of tissue, due to a buildup of cerebrospinal fluid in his skull. As a child, the man had a shunt, but it was removed when he was In July , at age 44, he went to a hospital due to mild weakness in his left leg. This would be considered "borderline intellectual functioning", just above what would be officially considered mentally challenged. The patient was a married father of two children, and worked as a civil servant, leading an at least superficially normal life, despite having enlarged ventricles with a decreased volume of brain tissue.

### 5: Waterhead | Definition of Waterhead by Merriam-Webster

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### 7: The Waterhead And Other Plays by Aaron Bushkowsky

*Waterhead (noun): According to the outlaw-journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, a waterhead is a weird (in the lowest sense of the word) individual, often of some social/political power that achieved said power through nepotism or by being a Greedhead.*

### 8: Waterhead Tandoori, Oldham - Restaurant Reviews, Phone Number & Photos - TripAdvisor

*Waterhead definition, the source of a river or stream. See more.*

### 9: Oldham - Wikipedia

*Waterhead definition is - the source or headwater of a stream. the source or headwater of a stream; a dammed up body of water (as for supplying a garden or mill); also: the height or quantity so retained.*

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