

## Teacher Answers

### Part A: Words

A1 Charities including WWF, Oxfam and Greenpeace. 'PM pushed on green recovery', Big News, page 3

A2 He is donating £10m to black British causes that are committed to fighting for racial equality, justice reform and black empowerment within the UK. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 6

A3 Coffee waste. The latex-filled feet, filled with ground coffee, behave like a liquid when they are raised and firm up when they hit the ground, which helps the robots to walk faster, give their feet a better grip and cope with uneven ground. 'Innovations', Science News, page 9

A4 Because a study, of which Grainger is the lead author, has found that most of a shark's diet is of fish that live on the bottom of the ocean. 'Shark secrets', Animal News, page 11

A5 PPE (personal protective equipment) for a local hospital. 'Plastic fantastic', World News, page 8

A6 Grenfell Tower. News in Pictures, page 4

A7 Famotidine. 'Heartburn tablet could treat COVID-19', Science News, page 9

A8 They live closely together; healthcare is basic; medical supplies are scarce, and in some camps, water can only be used through communal taps. 'Refugees and coronavirus', Special Report, page 10

A9 It uses echo-location, in a similar way that a bat does, to map the layout of an office, including where people are, so social distancing is easier! 'Batty technology', Quick News, page 2

A10 The Dalai Lama. He is set to release his debut album of 11 tracks of teachings and sacred mantras. 'Dalai Lama's debut album', Crazy but True, page 22

### Part B: Pictures

B1 Guests staying in the Chinese tourist destination of Yangshuo had to be rescued on rafts from the town's flooded streets, after heavy rainfall forced locals to leave their homes. '14. Floods hit China', Quick News, page 2

B2 A memorial of flowers and messages has been created for Rayshard Brooks at the site where he was shot and killed by police in the city of Atlanta in the US. 'Atlanta shooting', USA, World News, page 8

B3 A crowd of 43,000 rugby fans filled Auckland's Eden Park to see the Auckland Blues beat the Wellington Hurricanes, after lockdown measures in New Zealand were lifted, following three weeks without any new COVID-19 cases. 'The Big Picture', page 12

B4 The statue of former PM Winston Churchill was covered to protect it during anti-racism protests, after graffiti was previously written on it calling the former PM a racist. 'Statue row continues', Big News, page 3

B5 Scaffolding damaged by the devastating fire that almost destroyed Notre Dame cathedral in Paris is about to be removed, as part of the ongoing restoration work of the building. 'Notre Dame renovations', France, World News, page 8

B6 Black Lives Matter protester Patrick Hutchinson carries a man to safety during demonstrations near London's Waterloo Station. News In Pictures, page 4

### Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is she in the news this week? It's 16-year-old Emily who met Education Secretary Gavin Williamson at the end of last year to highlight the isolation and loneliness felt by those, like her, who have disabilities. 'Locked out in lockdown', page 1

### Part D: Object

What are these objects, and why are they in the news? These are electric car charging points. There are 17,947 electric vehicle charging points compared to 8,046 petrol stations. '7. Electric increase', Quick News, page 2

### Part E: Place

Where in the world did a rubbish bin, thrown off Worthing Pier, in southeast England, finally wash up? 720km away on a beach in Borkum, a small island in northwest Germany! 'A rubbish journey', Worthing, Home News, page 6

### Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 32 – That was world number one Rory McIlroy's position on the leaderboard at the Charles Schwab Challenge, the first major golf event of the restarted season. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 28

F2 A £6.4 billion loss – of income could be felt by UK charities over the next six months as a result of COVID-19, a new study has found. 'Charities in trouble', Big News, page 5

F3 On 10 June, 1752 – Benjamin Franklin flew a kite during a thunderstorm to collect electrical charge in a Leyden jar, so he could show the connection between lightning and electricity. 'This week in history', Boredom Busters, page 19

F4 80% of children with disabilities – are battling with their mental health say their parents, in a survey by the Disabled Children's partnership (DCP). 'Locked out in lockdown', page 1

F5 500 train carriages – in Delhi, India, are being turned into emergency hospital wards as one way to help the city cope with 10,000 new cases of COVID-19 a day. 'Infection rate increases', India, World News, page 8

F6 250m – is the height of China's "horizontal skyscraper", a glass-bottom observation deck, known as The Crystal. 'Don't look down!', Crazy but True, page 22