

## Part A: Words

**A1** How is the Royal Mint using augmented reality (AR) – an interactive experience of a real-world environment?

**A2** As a fraction, how many children in England still smoke, despite the fact that the overall number of children who smoke has been decreasing for the past two decades?

**A3** Why has a mining company had to apologise?

**A4** Why do bees bite the leaves of plants?

**A5** What has made the news for being able to be heard from almost two miles away?

**A6** Give two of the ten new rules that World Rugby is considering in order to reduce the risk of players catching COVID-19 during future games.

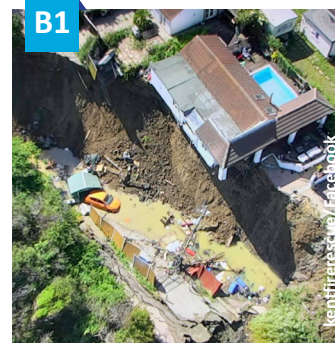
**A7** What is the 30 Days Wild challenge?

**A8** Why has Scott Perry married his cat?

**A9** Just days after reopening, why have more than 200 South Korean schools been forced to close again?

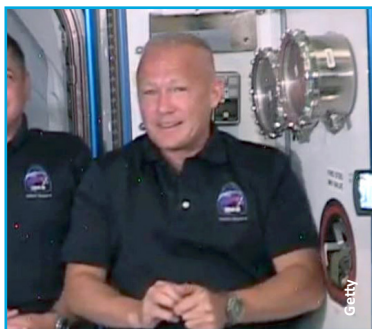
**A10** What is the serious message behind the tear gas flavoured ice cream for sale at a shop in Hong Kong?

## Part B: Pictures What news do these pictures tell us?



## Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week?



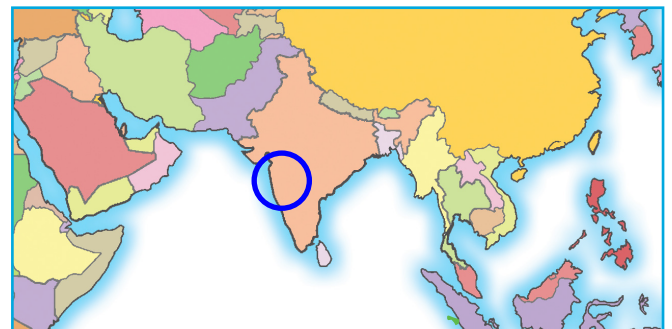
## Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news?



## Part E: Place

Where in the world are patients being forced to share beds and oxygen tanks, as coronavirus cases overwhelm the city's healthcare system?



## Part F: Statistics What news do these numbers tell us this week?

<b>F1</b> 4.5m	<b>F2</b> 626 vs 555
<b>F3</b> Only 14.3mm; 17%	<b>F4</b> 84,000 views
<b>F5</b> 6,957m down - almost 3km deeper	<b>F6</b> 1416

## Teacher Answers

### Part A: Words

A1 The packaging of the new 50p dinosaur coins, which feature the Megalosaurus, Iguanodon and Hylaeosaurus, can be scanned with an app to see facts and pictures of the prehistoric beasts. '19. Dino coins', Quick News, page 4

A2 1/20. 'Tackling tobacco', Big News, page 9

A3 The Anglo-Australian mining company Rio Tinto apologised after it blew up parts of the 46,000-year-old Aboriginal Juukan Gorge caves in Western Australia, saying it was "sorry for the distress caused" to the Puutu Kunti Kurrama and Pinikura People. "'We're sorry'", Australia, World News, page 10

A4 In order to stimulate the plants into flowering, as damaged plants flower up to two weeks earlier, which helps bees when pollen is scarce. 'Bee bites', Science News, page 11

A5 The 'antennal rasps' of European spiny lobsters. They rub their antennae against a rough spot beneath their eyes. '20. Loud lobsters', Quick News, page 4

A6 Speeding up and reducing the number of scrums and being tougher on certain types of tackle. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 26

A7 It's The Wildlife Trusts' initiative to encourage people to engage with nature every day in June (and beyond!). 'Go Wild in June', Animal News, page 12

A8 To help raise awareness of and money for the Best Friends Animals Society shelter in Los Angeles, California. 'You may now kiss the cat!', Crazy but True, page 17

A9 There has been a new spike in cases of COVID-19, with 79 new cases. 'Schools close again', South Korea, World News, page 10

A10 To remind people about the pro-democracy protests that were taking place before the coronavirus pandemic. 'Not very nice ice cream', Crazy but True, page 17

### Part B: Pictures

B1 Cliff erosion on the isle of Sheppey in Kent has caused houses to be evacuated and left one dangling over the edge. '1. Kent cliff fall', Quick News, page 4

B2 Protests have been taking place all over the world, including at Trafalgar Square in London, following the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis, USA, after he was held down by police officers. 'USA protests', Big News, page 7

B3 The world's largest electric plane, the eCaravan, which can carry nine people, has made its first flight of 28 minutes. 'A flying future', Big News, page 7

B4 Nurse Gillian Alderton reached out to her artistic friends to make and donate postcard-sized "mini masterpieces" to auction and raise much-needed funds for the Sue Ryder Duchess of Kent Hospice in Reading. 'Art for auction', Reading, Home News, page 8

B5 Sand sculptor artist Andoni Bastarrika creates amazing lifelike works of art, such as this bull. Gipuzkoa, Spain, News in Pictures, page 6

B6 The musical family of 13-year-old Ethan, together with his ten-year-old sister, Lara, and Mum, Sarah, played Somewhere Over The Rainbow for their neighbours, as part of Thursday nights' Clap for Carers. 'Local heroes', Big News, page 7

### Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week?

It's Doug Hurley, who along with fellow NASA astronaut Bob Behnken, was the first to go into space from US soil in almost a decade! 'At last blast off!', Science News, page 11

### Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? This is one of the newly unveiled HS2 tunnel boring machines which will help to create the route for HS2 (Britain's next high-speed railway). '16. Licence to drill', Quick News, page 4

### Part E: Place

Where in the world are patients being forced to share beds and oxygen tanks, as coronavirus cases overwhelm the city's healthcare system? India. 'Harassed hospitals', World News, page 10

### Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 4.5m – is how high a toxic plant called giant hogweed, which contains a sap that can cause burns on your skin, can reach. '10. Toxic plant', Quick News, page 4

F2 626 vs 555 – The Met Office recorded 626 hours of sunshine for the UK during the month of May, breaking the previous record of 555 hours set in 1948! 'Sunny records (with a dark side)', Big News, page 5

F3 Only 14.3mm; 17% – Only 14.3mm of rain has fallen in Wales in May of this year, which is 17% of the rainfall normally expected. Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, News In Pictures, page 6

F4 84,000 views – of a charity cricket match in Guernsey at the weekend proves that there are many fans of live sport out there. 'Back on screen', Sport, page 26

F5 6,957m down – almost 3km deeper – than a previous recording of the deepest sighting, was an octopus (from the Grimpoteuthis family), when it was discovered in the Java Trench on the Indian Ocean floor. '5. Deep deep down', Quick News, page 4

F6 1416 – that is when the last white stork hatchlings were seen in the UK – on top of St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh. Sussex, UK, News in Pictures, page 6