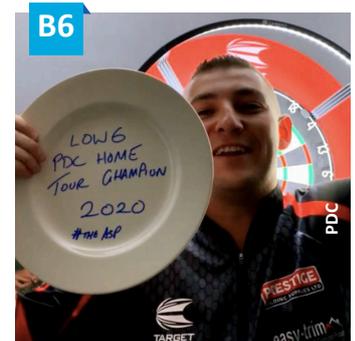
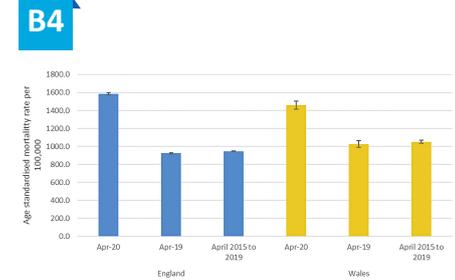
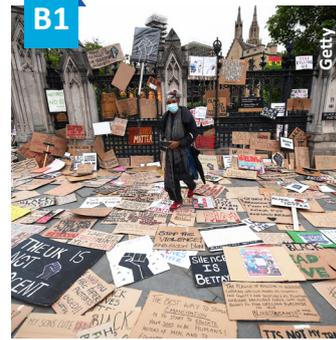


**Part A: Words**

- A1** Which team has been crowned champions of the Women’s Super League (WSL), and why (despite the fact that they were in second place in the table to Manchester City when the season was suspended in March)?
- A2** Why have there been calls for the “defunding” of police departments across the US, and where has it been proposed that the money should be directed instead?
- A3** Why could school blazers be less popular in the near future?
- A4** Who has been quoted in this week’s news as saying: “Thank you, New Zealand”, and why?
- A5** Which drug, used to treat malaria and praised by President Donald Trump as a treatment for COVID-19, has been rejected as a potential cure for coronavirus, after a University of Oxford trial failed to find it had any effect?
- A6** Who is Roger Goodell and why did he say, “we were wrong for not listening”?
- A7** Why do scientists think that seahorses have returned to Studland Bay off the Dorset coastline in the largest numbers since 2008?
- A8** Since March, what has there been a 40% decrease of in the air, leading to one in six people with lung conditions, including asthma, noticing improvements to their health during lockdown?
- A9** Which country has the third highest death rate from COVID-19 in the world and has now stopped recording the number of deaths, as well as hiding previously published statistics from its government’s Health Ministry website?
- A10** Flamingos get their pink colour from carotenoids (the bright red, yellow and orange plant pigments, or colours) in their food, but what have scientists found out about the pinkest flamingos?

**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?



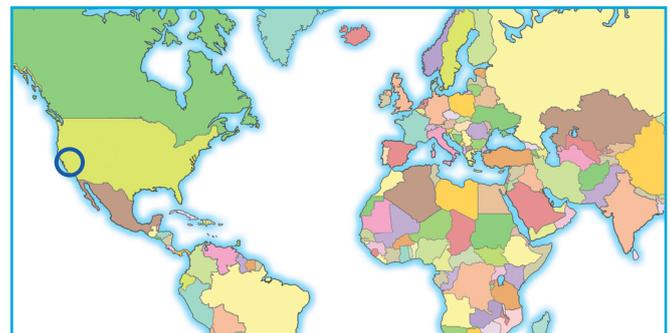
**Part D: Object**

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



**Part E: Place**

Where in the world are the Compton Cowboys pictured in a peace ride?



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

<b>F1</b> 272ft (82m)	<b>F2</b> 10.9km
<b>F3</b> 9,000 litres	<b>F4</b> 11; 90%
<b>F5</b> 43% of people in Scotland; 21% of families	<b>F6</b> A £1.9m (AUD\$3.5m) fine

## Teacher Answers

### Part A: Words

A1 Chelsea, because the Football Association chose to decide final positions on what they call a “basic points-per-game basis”, and on average, Chelsea scored 2.60 points, just ahead of Manchester City on 2.5. ‘Chelsea the champions’, Sport, page 28

A2 This follows the brutal killing of George Floyd. An increasing number of people think that the money would be better spent in communities by helping those with mental health problems, instead of on police to arrest them. ‘US protests spread worldwide’, News and Pictures: Racism Protests, page 2

A3 Some schools are asking pupils to come in wearing clean clothes every day, and as blazers are hard to wash, they are impractical for this purpose. ‘17. Bye-bye blazers?’, Quick News, page 4

A4 New Zealand’s prime minister Jacinda Ardern, after the country declared it has had no new coronavirus cases for over a fortnight and been moved down to Level One of its four-level coronavirus alert system, with no limits on social distancing or public gatherings. ‘Clear of coronavirus’, New Zealand, World News, page 8

A5 Hydroxychloroquine. ‘Drug study withdrawn’, Science News, page 9

A6 Goodell is the man in charge of the NFL. The professional football league has apologised for previously banning players from kneeling during the American national anthem, but it has now told players that they can protest against racism in this way. ‘NFL: “We were wrong”’, Sport, page 28

A7 Because of the lower numbers of people and boats in the area during lockdown. ‘Seahorses return’, Dorset, Home News, page 6

A8 Nitrogen Dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>). It is a dangerous gas emitted by cars, trucks, buses and power plants and causes air pollution. ‘Lockdown helps lungs’, Science News, page 9

A9 Brazil. ‘Hidden deaths’, World News, page 8

A10 The pinker the flamingos are, the fiercer they are. A study at the WWT Slimbridge Wetland Centre discovered that the brighter-coloured birds pushed each other around more when trying to get to food. ‘Feisty flamingos’, Crazy but True, page 22

### Part B: Pictures

B1 A woman walks among placards and signs left outside the Houses of Parliament after an anti-racism protest was held in Parliament Square. ‘UK Protests’, News and Pictures: Racism Protests, page 3

B2 Researchers have found that the night parrot’s eyesight is not much better than that of other parrots, despite it only being active at night. ‘Night parrot “can’t see at night”’, Australia, World News, page 8

B3 After a peaceful demonstration, clashes between protesters and police led to scenes like this in Seattle, USA. ‘US protests spread worldwide’, News And Pictures: Racism Protests, page 2

B4 This graph shows the mortality rate in April this year, last year and the five-year average for England (blue) and Wales (yellow). ‘Counting coronavirus’, Special Report, page 13

B5 With 152 million children thought to be in work, an image of a

boy working as a welder in Afghanistan helps to publicise World Day Against Child Labour on 12 June. ‘Kids at work’, Big News, page 7

B6 Nathan Aspinall holds the trophy he made out of a dinner plate, after he won darts’ PDC (Professional Darts Corporation) Home Tour title! ‘Sport in Numbers’, Sport, page 28

### Part C: Person

Who is this person, and why is he in the news this week? It’s pop star and former judge on The Voice, Ricky Wilson. He has joined the cast of Celebrity Supply Teacher as an art teacher. ‘Art is cool’, Entertainment, page 20

### Part D: Object

What is this object, and why is it in the news? It’s the statue of 17th century merchant and slave trader, Edward Colston, which was pulled down in Bristol as part of an anti-racism protest. ‘UK protests’, News and Pictures: Racism Protests, page 3

### Part E: Place

Where in the world are the Compton Cowboys pictured in a peace ride? California, USA. ‘UK Protests: News and Pictures: Racism Protests, page 3

### Part F: Statistics

What news do these numbers tell us this week?

F1 272ft (82m) – that’s the “dangerous and reckless” leap two base jumpers made from the top of St Botolph’s Church in Boston, Lincolnshire. ‘18. Base jumpers’, Quick News, page 4

F2 10.9km – that’s how far Dr Kathy Sullivan dived below the surface of the Pacific Ocean in a submersible named Limiting Factor, making her the first woman to reach Challenger Deep – the deepest point known on Earth. ‘Wow!’, Big News, page 5

F3 9,000 litres – of water were needed by firefighters to refill a pond in York to save tadpoles struggling to survive as the pond dried out. ‘News in numbers’, Home News, page 6

F4 11; 90% – 11 blind people were able to correctly identify nearly 90% of Braille characters from tests of mid-air dots (tiny puffs of air made from ultrasound waves) felt on their hands from (haptic) devices, containing 256 tiny speakers and held 20cm away. ‘Innovations’, Science News, page 9

F5 43% of people in Scotland; 21% of families – 43% of people in Scotland are cooking from scratch more, according to a survey by health charity Obesity Action Scotland, while 21% of families are eating together as a family more. These are two of the upsides of the lockdown. ‘Action on obesity’, Big News, page 5

F6 A £1.9m (AUD\$3.5m) fine – has been given to Sony by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) for the company’s unfair refund policies. The Commission said that consumer rights “do not expire [or] disappear”, despite Sony saying if you download a game, or more than 14 days go by after purchase, it doesn’t have to refund you. ‘Sony fined’, Game Zone, page 23