Part A: Words

All these questions are about stories in the news this week. Can you find the article and the information? Write the answer, the section of the paper and the page number where you found the information.



A1 In the UK, around how many people lose their lives in the water each year?
A2 Why was the Colosseum in Rome lit up in the colours of the Italian flag?
A3 What shocking statistic has been reported about the fish in the River Nile?
A4 Which 425-million-year-old insect is believed to be the world's oldest bug, and where was its fossil found?
A5 How many species of creatures did Paul Rule spot in his garden, when he took part in the Cambridge Natural History Society's wildlife survey?
A6 As well as COVID-19, what other type of coronavirus is prevented by washing your hands properly?
A7 Who wrote this in a poem about what you put down on the table by the door when you get home: "You take off your brave feeling, because there's nothing to be scared of in the house"?
A8 Who is aiming to be the first Scottish track and field athlete to compete in four Olympics, and in which event is she hoping to compete in for her final Olympic Games in Paris 2024?
A9 What is the theme for the Summer Reading Challenge this year?
A10 In this week's news, what was unusual about the passengers pictured on a rollercoaster ride, while the park was closed for quarantine (strict isolation) during lockdown?

Part B: Pictures

These questions are about stories in the news this week. Can you find the article and information? Write the answer, the section of the paper and the page number where you found the information.



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Teacher Answers

Part A: Words

A1 Some 700, with a rise in drowning incidents occurring in the summer months. 'Dip dangers', Big News, page 5

A2 To honour the victims of the coronavirus. Rome, Italy, News in Pictures, page 6

A3 Seventy five percent contain microplastics! 'Shocking study', Egypt, World News, page 10

A4 A millipede. Its fossil was found on the Scottish island of Kerrera. '13. Oldest bug found', Quick News, page 4

A5 573. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 8

A6 Flu. 'Keep it up!', Science News, page 11

A7 Four-year-old Nadim Shamma. 'The mini poet', Big News, page 7

A8 Eilish McColgan – and the marathon. 'Sport in Numbers', Sport, page 26

A9 The 'Silly Squad' (and there'll be 68 funny books to choose from!). "Reading will transform your life!", Big Interview, page 16

A10 They were giant teddy bears! Biddinghuizen, Netherlands, News in Pictures, page 6

Part B: Pictures

- B1 Arsenal players in training for their first game since lockdown. 'Back on screen', Sport, page 26
- B2 The fossil of a type of pterosaur, known as a tapejarid, has been found in the UK for the first time. Here's an artist's impression of what the tapejarid may have looked like. 'First UK fossil find for dinosaur', Isle of Wight, Home News, page 8
- B3 Nine-year-old Tobias has raised more than £92,000 by completing a marathon with his walker, despite suffering from cerebral palsy (which is caused by damage to the brain which affects movement and co-ordination). 'Marathon achievement', Big News, page 5
- B4 It has taken 80 years for the wartime letter of a soldier to reach his family. Private Henry Cole wrote his letter in 1940, days before he was killed in Dunkirk. 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 8
- B5 This is picture shows astronauts aboard the International Space Station. The two men on the right piloted the new Crew Dragon spacecraft, which took off on NASA's Demo-2 mission on 30 May. 'At last blast off!', Science News, page 11
- B6 Ash is the first joey to have been born at the Australian Wildlife Park since the bushfires, and has been named in honour of all the koalas that died in the blazes. '7. Baby koala joy', Quick News, page 4
- B7 Having completed 185,000 so far of her target of 7.1m keepy-uppies to raise money for charity, ten-year-old Imogen is now getting help from others, including England star Lucy Bronze who did 500 in a row! 'News in Numbers', Home News, page 8
- B8 Four new species of scale worms that are glittery have been discovered at the bottom of the Gulf of California. They've been nicknamed 'Elvis worms', as their shiny scales look like the sequins on some of the famous singer's suits. 'Elvis lives!', Science News, page 11