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LOCATION, Article/Paragraph	CLUE (number of letters, first letter)
1. P4 Goodbye ... Legend	Complex; intricate: tricky. (11,c)
2. P4 Jazz Festival ...	The place where something happens. (5,v)
3. P4 Anonymous ...	Stand for; represent. (9,s)
4. P5 Meeting Rugby ...	Confusion caused by a blow on the head. (10,c)
5. P6 ... Rocket Man	Spacecraft; module. (7,c)
6. P6 That's a Wrap	Contentious; disputed; debatable. (9,a)
7. P6 That's a Wrap	Elaborately or highly decorated. (6,o)
8. P7 Zapping Cow ...	Relating to Scandinavia, Finland, and Iceland. (6,N)
9. P7 Underwater Museum	Not damaged or impaired; complete. (6,i)
10. P7 Underwater Museum	Scarred; blemished; flawed. (10,d)

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## Vocabulary Constabulary (2)

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LOCATION, Article/Paragraph	CLUE (number of letters, first letter)
1. P8 Young Jack	Wealthy; affluent; prosperous. (10,p)
2. P8 Florence	Abrupt or taciturn in manner. (5,g)
3. P8 Glenveagh	Astute; intelligent; sharp-witted. (6,s)
4. P8 Evictions	Extremely poor; impoverished, indigent. (9,d)
5. P8 'Black' Jack	Wicked; abominable. (11,d)
6. P8 Marriage	Beautiful in a dramatic and eye-catching way. (11,s)
7. P8 The JA Ranch	Increased; added to; improved. (8,e)
8. P9 20 years ago	First performance; launch; debut. (8,p)
9. P11 Harry Potter ...	Betrayal of trust. (9,t)
10. P11 Holes	Without being aware; unintentionally. (11,u)

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## Vocabulary Constabulary (3)

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### LOCATION, Article/Paragraph

### CLUE (number of letters, first letter)

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| 1. P11 Holes                | Focus attention on; highlight; spotlight. (9,e)    |
| 2. P11 Wonder               | Evoke images, memories, and emotions. (8,r)        |
| 3. P11 Wonder               | Advise someone to do something. (9,r)              |
| 4. P12 Wacky Wheels         | Logo; emblem; crest; insignia. (9,t)               |
| 5. P13 Sheds                | Sterilise; sanitise; clean; purify. (9,d)          |
| 6. P15 ...Saint Anthony     | Evil spirits or devils. (6,d)                      |
| 7. P19 Who lives there      | Birds of prey, e.g. eagles or hawks. (7,r)         |
| 8. P22 Spanish Elephants    | No longer in existence. (7,e)                      |
| 9. P22 Ask the Scientist    | Basic; elementary; primary. (11,r)                 |
| 10. P23 Nicolaus Copernicus | A priest who is on the staff of a cathedral. (5,c) |

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## Vocabulary Constabulary 4

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| 1. P23 Galileo Galilei      | Sentenced to a particular punishment. (9,c)                  |
| 2. P24 Awkward              | Uncomplicated; simple; easy. (15,s)                          |
| 3. P27 Diary of a ...       | Take part; engage; get involved. (11,p)                      |
| 4. P29 ... Kennedy          | Be victorious; achieve success. (6,c)                        |
| 5. P29 Wacky World ...      | Assembling; putting together. (9,c)                          |
| 6. P29 Wacky World ...      | First; initial. (9,i)  |
| 7. P30 Messi ...            | Inspiring respect and admiration. (11,p)                     |
| 8. P30 Tony's Predictions   | A person who claims or aspires to a title or position. (9,p) |
| 9. P31 Ireland's autumn ... | Suggesting the presence of danger; threatening. (8,m)        |
| 10. P19 Home To ...         | The way in which something is arranged or set out. (6,f)     |

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## Edit the Editor (1)

Read through the article from this month's magazine and see if you can spot the 10 spelling mistakes.

### Losing Their Homes (Page 5)

Children in Mayo have shaped and painted card boxes to represent their homes, which are cracking and crumbling due to pyrite levels in their concrete blocks. They then displayed their artwork as a protest in Crossmolina.

Oisín Paige, aged nine, says that winter is coming, and the damp weather makes the cracks bigger. 'Everyone feels worried and sad that the houses people worked hard to build are going to fall down.'

Too much pyrite can swell and cause concrete blocks to split. The result: disaster for thousands of houses around Ireland and many huge protests. Another mineral, mica, is also destroying houses.

Now homeowners in Mayo are demanding 100% compensation from the government. The government points out that the money would have to come from taxes paid by the rest of Ireland's citizens who had nothing to do with the problem. It says it will pay 90%, but the homeowners have refused this. Many still have to finish paying the banks who gave them a loan to buy or build their homes. Then they'd have to pay for new homes and pay rent in the meantime.

And so, the dispute continues.

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## Edit the Editor (2)

Read through the article from this month's magazine and see if you can spot the 10 spelling mistakes.

### Jazz Festival Alive and Well (Page 4)

Covid didn't kill the buzz at the return of the Cork Jazz Festival after its absents in 2020. Smiles were on all faces and lafter rang on the streets.

Having COVID certifikates checked by men in top hats and tails outside the main venue, the Metropole Hotel, was a new experience. One thing that was familiar, though, was the fact that it rained! However, rain and long qeues failed to put music fans off as they waited cheerfully under umberellas. And, well, it didn't rain all the time!

Even dough the evening indoor events were for adults only, it was also great fun for children as the streets were alive with the sound of music and people just buzzing to be out and enjoying each other's compeny. There were tables and chairs on the streets, on the rooftops, everywhere. Live bands played in side streets, outdoor stages, parks and from the top of a bus that toured the city, with the musicans feeding off everyone's happiness.

The media described it as 'a small victory against COVID'. It really was a celabration of people moving forward in the right direction together. And looking forward to a COVID-free next year!

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## Edit the Editor (3)

Read through the article from this month's magazine and see if you can spot the 10 spelling mistakes.

### Goodbye to a Legend (Page 4)

Paddy Moloney was laid to rest on October 15 in Glendalough, County Wicklow, after a wonderful life. He was 83 years old. It was fitting that President Michael D. Higgins attended, to say farewell to one of Ireland's greatest musicians.

Paddy was the founder of The Chieftains, the group that popularised tradishional Irish music across the world. Their sound was built around the complicated uilleann pipes, which Paddy had been playing since he was eight. The uilleann pipes are bagpipes but with the flow of air created by the elbow rather than being blown.

Paddy composed music for The Chieftains but also for TV and films such as *Treasure Island*, *Braveheart* and *Gangs of New York*. He also did recording sessions, backing major stars like Mick Jagger, Paul McCartney and – the Muppets!

Without Paddy, the world-famous Riverdance would probably never have been born. The Chieftains often staged shows featuring traditional dancers, and Michael Flatley danced for them for seven years and his partner Jean Butler for five from the age of 17. 'We were the guys that started it,' said Paddy, 'the idea for Riverdance.'

He was much loved, and he will be missed.

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## Edit the Editor (4)

Read through the article and see if you can spot the 10 spelling mistakes.

### Anonymous Hero (Page 4)

Galway girl Liadh Duane has won first prize in the 9-12 age category of the 'Draw Our Heroes' art competition. Her portrait shows what she describes as an 'anonymous hero'.

The competition was first announced last year at the start of the first lockdown. Its theme was the many different professions and people working to bring Ireland safely through the pandemic.

There were over 1,600 entries, and the pictures' subjects included a great variety of people – from family members to frontline medical, emergency and security personnel. They were submitted with a written piece explaining why the artist chose that hero and what makes them special.

Liadh had this to say: 'The stitches symbolise the fact that even though we may feel like we are falling apart, each one of us has the capability of being strong and, when this is all over, our fictional stitches will heal and we will recover, little by little. My portrait doesn't represent a specific person or career. I feel that my character is an anonymous hero, much like us all. The rainbow represents joy and unity among us.'

Yes, her hero is an inspiration, full of hope and courage.

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Read through the words in the Word Bank first and make sure you understand them. Then, read the article. Make sure you think about the best place to put a word, not the first place. Careful as you go, as some words may fit in more than one place, while other words will only suit one.

### Offaly Scientific

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William Parsons (1800-1867) built the biggest telescope in the world in 1845 at Birr Castle, County Offaly. He was the Third \_\_\_\_\_ (1) of Rosse and the telescope, which was called the Leviathan of Parsonstown, remained the largest in the \_\_\_\_\_ (2) for all of 75 years. Birr was called Parsonstown in those days and a leviathan was the name given to a large sea \_\_\_\_\_ (3) mentioned in the Bible. It was the \_\_\_\_\_ (4) telescope to view the spiral structure of the object then known only as M51. M51 would later be known as the Whirlpool Galaxy.

William's son, Charles Parsons (1854-1931) invented the steam turbine for \_\_\_\_\_ (5) electricity. His invention revolutionised shipping and led to the building of huge \_\_\_\_\_ (6) like the ill-fated Lusitania and the Titanic.

George Johnstone Stoney (1826-1911) came from Clareen, County Offaly, and was Professor of Natural Philosophy at Queen's College Galway. He \_\_\_\_\_ (7) the electron, the basic unit of electricity, and even explained the reason why the moon has \_\_\_\_\_ (8) gravity, long before the space age began.

John Joly (1857-1933) was born in Bracknagh, County Offaly, and entered Trinity College, Dublin in 1876. In 1914 he discovered a method of extracting radium and began using it to treat cancer \_\_\_\_\_ (9). Among his many inventions was the Joly Colour process, the first successful method of producing colour images from a single photographic plate. A \_\_\_\_\_ (10) on Mars was named in Joly's honour in 1973.

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## Cloze Test (2)

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### Cobras Eat Cobras

#### Word Bank

Same  
Cobra  
Surprised  
Strongest  
Cannibalism  
Prey  
university  
wild  
eating  
yellow

A team of researchers from the University of the Western Cape in South Africa made a study of the \_\_\_\_\_ (1) habits of cobras. They visited the Kalahari Desert to find some snakes to study. They were \_\_\_\_\_ (2) when they found a large male cape cobra eating a snake of the same species it had just killed.

Bryan Maritz, a senior lecturer at the \_\_\_\_\_ (3) said, 'Instead of capturing two potential study animals, we found one well-fed study animal.' The researchers wondered if \_\_\_\_\_ (4) was common among snakes of the \_\_\_\_\_ (5) species.

The team began to study snakes in the \_\_\_\_\_ (6) and to read scientific articles about the subject. It turned out that snakes really do like to eat other snakes, especially cobras. Up to 40% of the \_\_\_\_\_ (7) eaten by cobras was in fact other snakes. They studied six different species of \_\_\_\_\_ (8) and five were found to eat their own kind.

Male cape cobras, \_\_\_\_\_ (9) coloured snakes found only in South Africa, were the most cannibalistic of all. Of the 148 cape cobras studied, 4% of their meals were other male cape cobras.

Maritz and his team don't know why male cape cobras behave in this way. It may have something to do with competition for females or the survival of the \_\_\_\_\_ (10). Only more research may provide the answer.

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## Cloze Test (3)

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### Bodysnatchers

#### Word Bank

thieves  
investigate  
opened  
mobile  
theft  
cures  
watchtowers  
students  
dug  
snatch

When Glasnevin cemetery \_\_\_\_\_ (1) its gates in 1832, the world was not as we now know it. Colleges of medicine, for example, were making huge breakthroughs in \_\_\_\_\_ (2) and anatomy (the study of the body). But to do this, \_\_\_\_\_ (3) and professors alike needed bodies to work on and \_\_\_\_\_ (4).

This new 'demand' for such 'goods' gave rise to bodysnatching, and where better to \_\_\_\_\_ (5) a body than in a cemetery.

This awful type of \_\_\_\_\_ (6) became so rampant that the name 'resurrectionists' was given to bands of \_\_\_\_\_ (7) in Ireland, who were also making a name for themselves in England.

The thieves would wander among the cemetery during the day, seeking out freshly \_\_\_\_\_ (8) graves. Then, when night fell, they would return to dig up the bodies and sell them (illegally, of course) for medical research.

Glasnevin Cemetery, in a bid to put a stop to this, built a \_\_\_\_\_ (9) tower which they moved to different parts of the grounds, as needed. A number of years later, large stone \_\_\_\_\_ (10), which you can still see to this day, were built inside the walls and manned with night watchmen and guard dogs!

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## Cloze Test (4)

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### Earthquake Threatened Colosseum

#### Word Bank

amphitheatre

destruction

withstand

gladiators

epicentre

historical

scale

demolished

buildings

tremor

In 2016, the most powerful earthquake to hit Italy in 36 years, registering 6.6 on the Richter \_\_\_\_\_ (1), left over 15,000 people homeless. The \_\_\_\_\_ (2) of the tremor was close to the town of Norcia, which has a population of around 5,000 people. The 14th century Basilica of St Benedict in Norcia and the nearby Abbey of Sant-Eutizio, dating back to the 5th century, were among the many \_\_\_\_\_ (3) destroyed.

The earthquake caused widespread \_\_\_\_\_ (4) in around 100 towns in central Italy. About 5,000 churches, bell towers, historic buildings and ancient walls were damaged by the \_\_\_\_\_ (5) and its aftershocks.

In Rome, 170 km away, many buildings were slightly damaged by the tremor, including the Colosseum, one of Italy's best-known \_\_\_\_\_ (6) sites. An inspection carried out after the earthquake revealed that new cracks had appeared in the ancient walls.

Built in AD 80, the Colosseum is the world's largest Roman a \_\_\_\_\_ (7). It was here that \_\_\_\_\_ (8) fought to the death to entertain the citizens of ancient Rome. Nowadays five million people a year visit the site.

The builders of ancient Rome knew all about earthquakes and the Colosseum was designed to \_\_\_\_\_ (9) them. The arches help to absorb movements and vibrations. Nevertheless, the south side of the amphitheatre was \_\_\_\_\_ (10) by an earthquake in 1349 and a tremor in 1703 also caused major damage.

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## Weekly Quiz Answer Sheet

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## 32-Quiz

This month's 32-quiz is based on the 32 pages of TPP, E.g. The answer to Q.7 can be found on page 7.

1. STEM is Science \_\_\_\_\_ Engineering and Maths.
2. On what page will you find WWW News?
3. In what city was COP21 held?
4. In which county is Glendalough?
5. In what county is Roscrea?
6. Who founded Amazon?
7. How many stars are on the Turkish flag?
8. In what US state is Denver?
9. In what country was the Battle of the Somme in WWI?
10. Artist Jens Hanning is from this country.
11. Who wrote the novel *Wonder*?
12. How many driving modes has the Battista?
13. BEEP is Beef \_\_\_\_\_ Efficiency Programme.
14. What social media account asks you 'what's on your mind'?
15. In which city may you see *The Temptation of Saint Anthony*?
16. What animal feels like a tenor?
17. What is the tiger having for dinner?
18. What animals are in the picture with the caption Missed?
19. In what country is Mount Koussi?
20. What number goes in the square on the bottom right in the Futoshiko?
21. What is the solution to 13 Across in the crossword?
22. What is the name of the tallest tree in the world?
23. Galileo Galilei was born in this Italian city.
24. What fictional character lives in Noctornia?
25. What colour is Livie?
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27. What language does Lucy intend to study?
28. What is a young Tasmanian devil called?
29. Harare is the capital of what country?
30. Steve Bruce lost his job at this club recently.
31. Vikki Wall plays football for this county.
32. When does *The Little Mermaid* begin at the Gaiety Theatre?

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## Word Search

All the words in the word search can be found in 'History's Hidden Secrets' on pages 16-18

There are 21 words hidden but only 20 are listed below. Can you find the mystery word?

*Clue – The ancient Nazca people lived in this country*



1. Awards
2. Baboon
3. Chameleon
4. Chinese
5. Comedy

6. Dance
7. Glory
8. Gophers
9. Green
10. Langur

11. Laughing
12. Ninja
13. Peekaboo
14. Photography
15. Quarantine

16. School
17. Snake
18. Stylist
19. Tenor
20. Wildlife

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## Sudoku

Each of the 9 boxes must contain the numbers 1 – 9. When you fill them in, you will then see that each line going across and each line going down also contains the numbers 1 – 9.

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## Animal Photography Judge

This month's issue is packed full of interesting facts and stories about people doing amazing things. With the feature being the comedy wildlife photography competition, we'd like you to choose your winner and runner up! We would like two reasons for each of your choices.

<b>Winner :</b>
<b>Reason 1:</b>
<b>Reason 2:</b>

<b>Runner Up:</b>
<b>Reason 1 :</b>
<b>Reason 2 :</b>

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## Crack the Quote

In this month's Crack the Quote, an inspiring quote is waiting to be cracked. When you solve it, see if you can come up with a drawing/illustration that you think captures the essence and meaning of those words.

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## Come Dine With Me

This month's issue, as always, is packed full of inspirational stories about amazing people. Imagine you were going to host a fancy dinner party. Which two people would you choose from this month's issue (dead or alive) to join you at your table? We would like a brief explanation of your choices and three questions that you would ask them to get the conversation flowing!

<b>Name of Guest One:</b>
<b>Reason:</b>
<b>Questions you'd ask:</b>

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## Drama Time

Each month, we invite you and your class to base your drama lesson on a theme from The Primary Planet.

This month, we are turning our attention to The Comedy Wildlife Photography Awards as a starting point. We challenge you to create a short piece of drama, involving an array of people, as well as a suitable storyline. To help you, should you need it, we have provided some ideas below.

Idea 1:

Imagine you're a wildlife photographer out to catch some awesome shots of animals in their natural habitat, and instead you catch a comedy moment. What is your reaction?

Idea 2:

Imagine you're a report at the COP26. What did you hear the countries promising this time? What questions would you ask the world leaders?

Idea 3:

Pretend you are a food critic visiting the flooded riverside restaurant in Thailand. What would you say about the food? How about the atmosphere?

Idea 4:

You're one of the scientists working to improve the quality of Irish milk and reduce the impact cows have on the environment. Which of the jobs mentioned in the STEM min-magazine would be your area of expertise and what ideas do you have to add to the already brilliant science being used?

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## Have Your Say

Based on articles from this month's mag, we want you to think about some of the issues that arise. Remember, when you are trying to put forward an opinion, or an argument, make sure you know your facts and figures and be clear in how you feel about a certain topic and why. Here are some questions and statements you and your class might like to consider thinking about and discussing. Some you will agree with, some you clearly won't!

1. Climate change is a hoax.

2. Wearing protective headgear when playing rugby takes away from the sport.

3. Movies about books are always better than the actual books.

4. It's important to remember those who have die in World Wars.

5. Adults worry too much about the safety of children online. It's no big deal!

6. I'd love to take a ride on the levitating Shanghai train!

7. DON'T save the Devil!

8. Ireland will win all their rugby international fixtures in November.

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## Did You Know?

Every issue of your *Primary Planet* is packed full of facts and figures. Why not record the top 4 things that you learned from this issue. When you do, make sure to draw an illustration to go with each one. When you are finished, share and discuss your choices with your classmates. We have added our favourite one below. You'll see I didn't just copy it from TPP, I wrote it out in my own words. Always a great idea when doing a project.

Did You Know?

World War I began in 1914 and lasted for over four years. The war was mostly fought from trenches which were dug by the soldiers. These wet, muddy and rat-infested trenches stretched from Switzerland to the coast of Belgium. This was called the Western Front, and the rival armies fought from the Front Line, the name given to the enemy trenches closest to each other.

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## Deich gCeist

Tá siad simplí agus tá na freagraí le fail in *The Primary Planet* na míosa seo.

1. **Bhunaigh** an ceoltóir **cáiliúil** seo The Chieftains.
2. I Star Trek, cén t-ainm a bhí ar charachtar William Shatner?
3. Cén chathair ina bhfuil an Arc de Triomphe suite?
4. Phós an bhean seo Black Jack Adair.
5. Is é Auggie Pullman príomhcharachtair scannán agus leabhar den **teideal** seo.
6. Rugadh Hieronymus Bosch sa tír seo.
7. Cén t-ainm atá ar an gcrann is airde ar domhan?
8. Is í seo an traein is tapa ar domhan: Shanghai \_\_\_\_\_.
9. Cén spórt a imríonn Amy Hunter?
10. Imríonn Vikki Wall don chontae seo.

### Foclóir

**Bhunaigh** – founded

**cáiliúil** – famous

**teideal** – title (book, film etc.)

# THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK

## What's in the News?

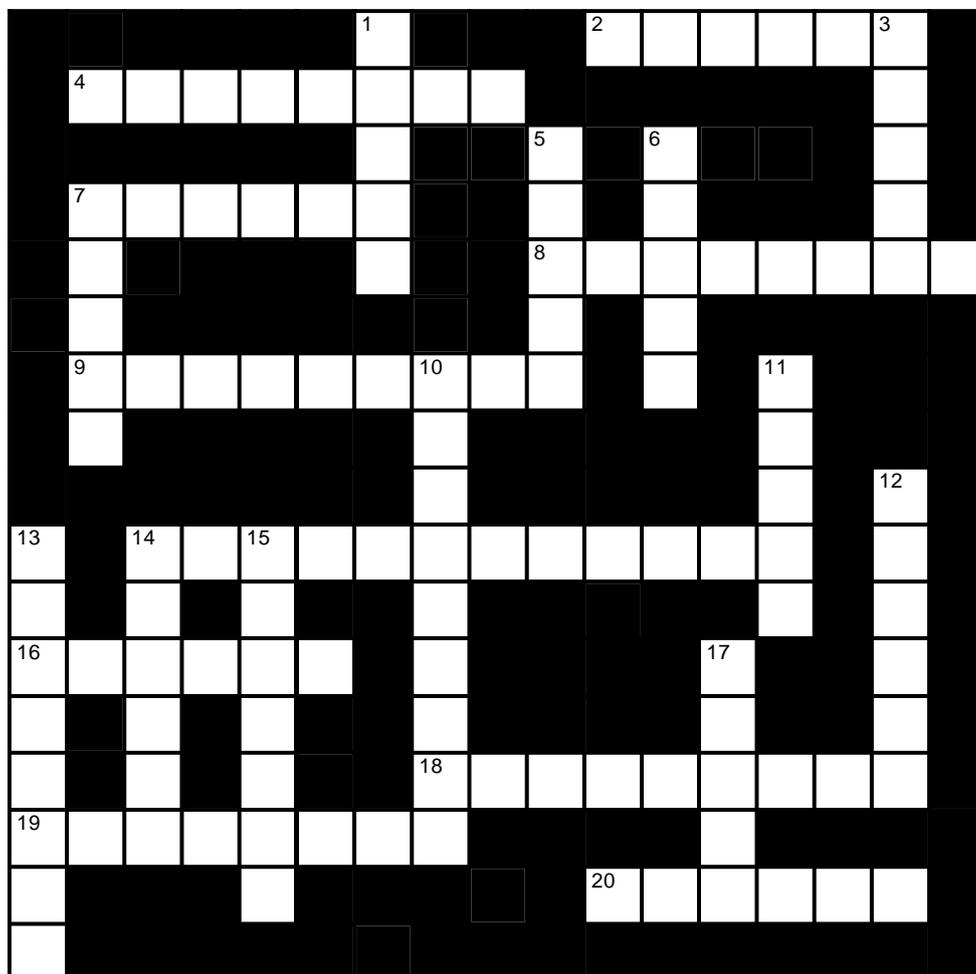
**How well have you read this month's paper? Here, in Question Time, as well as testing your memory and retention skills, we also test your imagination and creative skills. We base this activity on our National news section. Read the articles and answer the following questions.**

1. Read the article 'Goodbye to a Legend'. What is your favourite musical instrument? Give reasons for your answer.
2. Read the article 'Anonymous Hero Wins'. Write a short piece about your favourite artist or your favourite work of art.
3. Read the 'Worth Knowing' article. Write five questions you would ask Yash Gupta if you were a news reporter.
4. Read the article 'Losing Their Homes'. Write five facts you have learned from this article.
5. Read the article 'Meeting Rugby Head On'. Design a poster advertising the N-Pro rugby headgear.
6. Read the article 'William Shatner is a Real Rocket Man'. If you had the opportunity, would you travel on the New Shepard 4? Give reasons for your answer.
7. Read the article 'Jazz Festival Alive and Well'. Use your research skills to find and record five facts about Jazz.
8. Read the article 'Underwater Museum'. Write a short piece about your favourite holiday destination.
9. Read the article 'Zapping Cow Poo to Fight Climate Change'. Do you think governments should help farmers to use plasma? Give reasons for your answer.
10. What was your favourite news story in this month's TPP? Why?

# THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK

## Know Your Sport

How well have you read this month's sports news? Here, in Know Your Sport, we're testing your memory and retention skills. We base this activity on the pages from our sports section. Read the articles and fill in the clues.



### Across

- 2 Mountains near the French Swiss border. (6)
- 4 Jack Kennedy rides for Bournemouth \_\_\_\_\_. (8)
- 7 New Zealand out-half. (6)
- 8 The Algarve is in this European country. (8)
- 9 The \_\_\_\_\_ Cup is a competition for Division 3 and 4 GAA teams. (9)
- 14 Jason Quigley's weight division. (12)
- 16 Demetrius Andrade's sport. (6)
- 18 They sacked manager Steve Bruce. (9)
- 19 Ireland Women's opponents on November 25. (8)
- 20 Jan \_\_\_\_\_, inaugural winner of the Balloon World Cup. (6)

### Down

- 1 The host country for next year's FIFA World Cup. (5)
- 3 Ardie \_\_\_\_\_, All-Blacks captain. (5)
- 5 The Brave Blossoms. (5)
- 6 The Champs-Élysées is in this city. (5)
- 7 Vikki Wall's county. (5)
- 10 Copa America champions 2021. (9)
- 11 Ashleigh \_\_\_\_\_, current Wimbledon Women's champion. (5)
- 12 Amy Hunter set a world record in this city. (6)
- 13 Callum \_\_\_\_\_ scored a hat-trick against Qatar recently. (8)
- 14 Guadalajara is in this country. (6)
- 15 Jason Quigley's home county. (7)
- 17 He's seeking a record seventh Ballon d'Or. (5)

# ANSWERS

## Vocabulary Constabulary

1. complicated 2. venue 3. symbolise 4. concussion 5. capsule 6. controversial 7. ornate 8. Nordic 9. intact 10. disfigured	1. privileged 2. gruff 3. shrewd 4. destitute 5. infamous 6. spectacular 7. enhanced 8. premiere 9. treachery 10. unwittingly	1. emphasise 2. resonate 3. recommend 4. trademark 5. disinfect 6. demons 7. raptors 8. extinct 9. rudimentary 10. canon	1. condemned 2. straightforward 3. participate 4. clinch 5. compiling 6. inaugural 7. prestigious 8. pretender 9. menacing 10. format
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## Cloze Test

1. Earl 2. world 3. monster 4. first 5. generating 6. liners 7. discovered 8. zero 9. patients 10. crater	1. eating 2. surprised 3. university 4. cannibalism 5. same 6. wild 7. prey 8. cobra 9. yellow 10. strongest	1. opened 2. cures 3. students 4. investigate 5. snatch 6. theft 7. thieves 8. dug 9. mobile 10. watchtowers	1. scale 2. epicentre 3. buildings 4. destruction 5. tremor 6. historical 7. amphitheatre 8. gladiators 9. withstand 10. demolished
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## Editing

1. cardboard 2. crumbling 3. coming 4. weather 5. worried 6. disaster 7. mineral 8. compensation 9. government 10. citizens	1. absence 2. laughter 3. certificates 4. familiar 5. queues 6. umbrellas 7. though 8. company 9. musicians 10. celebration	1. wonderful 2. attended 3. musicians 4. popularised 5. traditional 6. complicated 7. composed 8. sessions 9. probably 10. famous	1. competition 2. describes 3. announced 4. professions 5. subjects 6. variety 7. emergency 8. personnel 9. stitches 10. specific
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## Deich gCeist

1. Paddy Moloney	2. Captain Kirk	3. Páras	4. Cornelia Wadsworth	5. <i>Wonder</i>
6. an Ísiltír	7. Hyperion	8. Maglev	9. cruicéad	10. Contae na Mí

## Quiz 32

1. Technology	2. Page 10	3. Paris	4. Wicklow
5. Tipperary	6. Jeff Bezos	7. one	8. Colorado
9. France	10. Denmark	11. R. J. Palacio	12. 5
13. Environmental	14. Facebook	15. Lisbon	16. baboon
17. smoked deer	18. kangaroos	19. Chad	20. 1
21. Spain	22. Hyperion	23. Pisa	24. Amelia Fang
25. grey	26.	27. French	28. joey
29. Zimbabwe	30. Newcastle	31. Meath	32. November 28

## Go Figure

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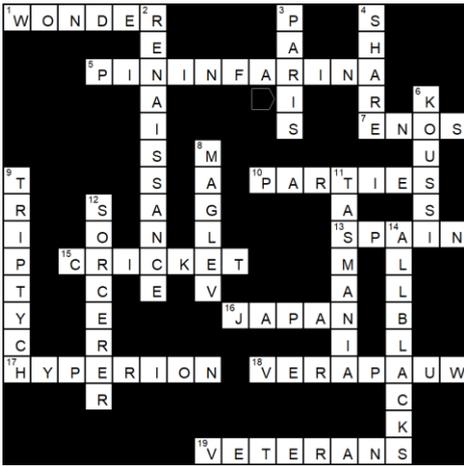
## Count Down

$9+8 = 17+6 = 23 \times 10 = 230+4 = 234$

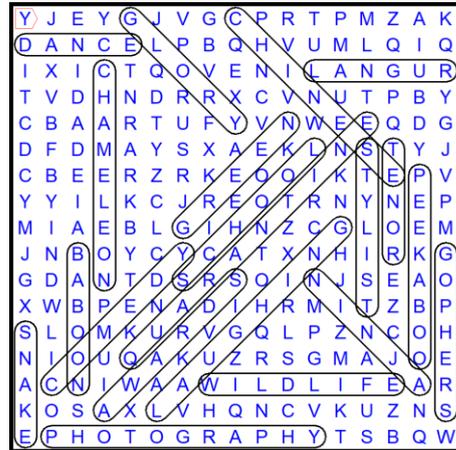
## Maths Story

1. €90	2. €90	3. €960	4. 8 hours and 18 minutes
5. 25m	6. €56,250	7. €10	8. 1987

# Crossword



# Word Search



# Sudoku

3	7	6	4	2	1	8	9	5
1	2	9	3	8	5	4	6	7
5	4	8	7	9	6	1	2	3
4	9	1	2	7	8	5	3	6
7	6	3	1	5	9	2	4	8
8	5	2	6	3	4	9	7	1
6	1	7	5	4	2	3	8	9
9	3	4	8	1	7	6	5	2
2	8	5	9	6	3	7	1	4

# Crack the Quote



# Futoshiki

4	2	1	3
2	1	3	4
1	3	4	2
3	4	2	1

# Know Your Sport

