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LOCATION, Article/Paragraph **CLUE** (number of letters, first letter) 1. P1 Into the Deep still; stationary; static (10,m) 2. P3 First Special Olympics qualified; entitled; suited (8,e) 3. P3 The Revolution Is ... hold back; limit; control (8,r) 4. P4 In My Shoes a room at the top of a house just below the roof (5,a) 5. P4 Weee Win someone who is beginning to succeed at something (7,b) 6. P5 Peacekeepers ... a group of vehicles or ships travelling together (6,c) 7. P5 Kayaker Rescue an object that you fill with air to enable you to use it (10,i) 8. P5 Kayaker Rescue the person who steers a small boat (8,c) 9. P6 ... Garbage Patch pieces of rubbish or unwanted material (6,d)

severe; harsh; difficult to accept (4,g)

Your answers

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1. P7 Fight Cancer	following one another without interruption; successive (11,c)
2. P7 Fight Cancer	a place to stay for a period of time (7,I)
3. P7 Lion Falls	a long period of time during which no rain falls (7,d)
4. P8 Hunger Strike	changed ones mind about a previous harsh decision (8,r)
5. P8 Political Rivalry	a government consisting of two or more political parties. (9,c)
6. P9 150 years ago!	a final offer or demand (9,u)
7. P9 70 years ago!	a ceremony at which a king or queen is crowned (10,c)
8. P10 Katzen-Lockdown	great mental suffering or physical pain (7,a)
9. P10 Guzzling Grizzly	broke something into many small pieces (9,s)
10. P11 500 Days Alone	alleged perceptions of objects that are not present (14,h)

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Edit the Editor

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

In My Shoes (Page 4)

When Ciaran McHugh visited Cape Town in South Africa, he was struck by the fact that so many children were out playing sports in bear feet. He taught about the many pears of runners back in his own attic in Sligo, all in good condition – it was just that his children had grown out of them.

So, Ciaran set up 'In My Shoes' and after campaigning localy over 12,000 pairs of runners and football boots were shiped to South Africa – shoes that would otherwise have just been binned! Then an appeal was sent out to national schools all over Ireland and there was a huge responce. At a big wearhouse outside Sligo, unpaid voluntears sorted and packed the shoes. Up to 25,000 pairs will now be sent, many with little letters atached from their owners to the children who will get them in Africa.

In My Shoes will be in touch with sports clubs and schools in September – so if you have any shoes you have outgroan, still in fairly good condition, just put them aside for a new life in South Africa!

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Happy Birthday, Mairín (Page 5)

If you were to look for a birthday card for Mairín Hughes, with her age on it, you might struggel to find one. Yes, you see cards with 50, 60, 70 – even 90 on them, but have you ever spotted one with 109 in the top corner? I bet not, but that is the incredible age Belfast-born Mairín selebrated last month.

Mairín, who now lives in Maryfield Nursing Home in Chapelizod, Dublin, arrived down to a group of beeming friends, staff and family on the morning of May 22, all gathered around a cake ready to sing 'Happy Birthday' amid a flurry of coloured baloons.

Mairín was presented with yet another medal – everyone who lives beyond 100 years gets presented with a medal on each of their birthdays thereafter – before reading out a message that came with her ninth medal. It said: 'You have lived through remarkabel times in the history of Ireland and the world. You have withnessed remarkable changes, unimaginable at the time of your birth in 1914.'

Orla Quigg, director of nursing at Maryfield, praized Mairín, saying how a smart a woman she is.

'Mairín is a souper lady. She really is insperational to all of us here. She's lived on the grounds of Maryfield for over 30 years. She lived in apartments at the front and then she moved into the nursing home when it was rebilt.

She plays Scrabble every day, she does a crossword every day, she does everything you're supposed to do to keep well.'

After songs were sung ('Oró Sé do Bheatha Bhaile' being her favourite) and best wishes were shared, Mairín sat back and took it all in, saying, with a smile on her face: 'Sin a bhfuil!'

Misspelt word

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Correct Spelling

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The Primary Planet Resource Pack Edit the Editor

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Not-So-Great Garbage Patch (Page 6)

The Great Pacific Garbage Patch is a huge collectshun of plastics floating in the North Pacific Ocean. The plastics have drifted their and become trapped by the ocean currents. This is harmful to sea creetures that try to eat the plastic. In turn it is also harmful to humans who eat fish, other ocean animals, and sea salt – all of these hold tiny microplastics containing kemicals that we then swallow.

For a time, sceintists thought that only open-ocean creatures were afected by the plastics in the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. In 2011, however, some of these plastics were loosened during a sunami and debris made its way to the beaches. When this debris was studied by scientists, they discovered that coastal creatures like crabs and worms also lived on these plastics.

In 2018 and 2019, scientists decided to check further. Through a group called Ocean Cleanup, they colected plastic objects from the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. They gathered bottels, ropes, buckets and various household items. Scientists found that 70 per cent of the organisms living on that plastic debris were types usually found near the coasts. They are now living near open-ocean species, competing for the same food sourses. Sometimes they even eat each other. This fact could have unknown effects on the future of our ocean ecosystems!

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.

Mindless Vandalism

Word Bank	Some years ago, one of Northern Ireland's top (1)	
turned	attractions was forced to close for two days after being attacked by (2).	
dangerous	The Carrick-a-Rede rope bridge is suspended 30 metres above sea	
vandals	level, (3) two cliffs at the coast of Ballintoy, Co. Antrim. It	
Giant's	attracts thousands of tourists every year, who cross the bridge to get	
close	the spectacular (4) of the North Coast. Along with the	
investigating	(5) Causeway, it forms part of a well-known coastal route.	
tourist	Sadly, vandals carried out a senseless, and potentially very dangerous, act on the bridge and attempted to cut through the (6)	
connecting	holding it up. Hundreds of visitors were(7) away on the	
ropes	day the damage was discovered, as inspections needed to be carried	
views	out.	
was able to take th	The National Trust decided to (8) it until they were sure it e usual amount of human traffic it was used to.	
	t, which operates the site, described the attack as mindless and said it y (9) consequences.	
	reland who examined the bridge said a hand rope and some supporting and they were (10) it as an act of criminal damage.	
Thankfully, the damage was not too serious, meaning the bridge was only closed for two days after tests were carried out to make sure it was fit for use.		

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Carrot Finds Ring

Word Bank	(1) ring for good. It had been missing for thirteen years!
clay husband	Imagine her (2) when her son's wife presented her with the 24-carat piece wrapped around a misshapen carrot!
surprise giggling	Daughter-in-law Colleen noticed the ring when picking (3) from a patch in Mary's back (4).
relieved garden ring	It seems as if Mary lost the ring there in 2004, and that it became buried under the (5). And it just so happened that a carrot grew through the (6), meaning it made a very unlikely return.
vegetables figure	Colleen says she was about to feed the carrot to her dog before noticing something strange.
engagement	'I feel (7) and happy inside,' said Mary afterwards. 'It grew into the carrot. I still can't (8) it out!'
	er told her (9) Norman, who died in 2012, that she had lost her ent ring. She simply replaced it with another ring and Norman never
	find, Mary gathered her family together to cut the carrot away and put the on her finger!
'We were	(10) and laughing. It fit. After that many years, it fit!'

Cloze Test

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Return of the Ladybird

	$_{ m 1}$ Ireland's $_{ m 1}$ Ireland's $_{ m 2}$ (1) summer for many years, means there has been
Word Bank	a (2) in our ladybird population. Warm and humid weather
beetles	has led to an explosion in the number of insects in the Irish
degrees	(3). This means that ladybirds have had plenty of smaller bugs to (4) on.
hottest	
survey	The return of the (5) has been especially noticeable in counties around the south-east, which experienced temperatures as high
ladybird	as thirty (6) in July. The (7) allowed tiny
below	plant lice called aphids to reproduce in huge numbers. Ladybirds, or
complain	Coccinellidae, are small (8) that feed on aphids and prevent plants and (9) from being gobbled up completely.
countryside	As a (10), they are often called "Nature's Pesticide".
cold	Ladybirds don't like (11) weather. In fact, when
heatwave	temperatures fall (12) twelve degrees, they will not fly.
crops	When they do they take flight, their (13) beat at an
boom	incredible eighty-five times per second! Black spots on their wings help them survive by making predators think they taste bad.
feast	
result	The ladybird boom comes after a decade of decline. In 2011, a (14) carried out across Britain and Ireland showed a 20%
wings	drop in the native population. This was probably because our climate got
	wetter and colder. Now there's another good reason to
(15) about the w	veather!

Quiz-32

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.	On what page is Planet Books?
2.	On what page is Animal SOS?
3.	In what city did the first Special Olympics take place?
4.	In what country is Cape Town?
5.	In what year was Mairín Hughes born?
6.	In which ocean is the Great Garbage Patch?
7.	In what country is Amboseli National Park?
8.	In what year did Cumann na nGaedheal change its name to Fine Gael?
9.	On what date is Father's Day in 2023?
10.	What is Beatriz Flamini's nationality?
11.	Gwen Stacey is also known as
12.	What is the top speed of the Ferrari 812 Superfast?
13.	What is the make of Alan's tractor?
14.	Once you share something online, you take it back.
15.	What was the name of Mary Cassatt's older sister?
16.	What is the deepest part of the Mariana Trench called?
17.	Who holds the record for the record for the deepest visit to the ocean bottom?
18.	This ocean zone extends from 200 m to 1,000 m?
19.	What does the name Trolltunga mean?
20.	What is the answer to number 2 in Go Figure?
21.	What is the solution to 4 DOWN in the crossword?
22.	Which is bigger, Mars or Earth?
23.	How many space agencies are there in the world?
24.	Who is Percy Jackson's father?
25.	In what county is Adare?
26.	A problem is a problem halved.
27.	The part of your body that fights infection is your system.
28.	What colour is a coypu's incisor teeth?
29.	This city hosts the Champions League final on June 10.
30.	What county won the Joe McDonagh Cup in 2023?
31.	Who is the manager of Newcastle United.
32.	Lee Gannon's club is Whitehall

Word Search

All the words in the word search can be found in this month's Feature 'Into the Deep'.

There are 20 words listed below. Can you find them?

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Atlantic Biodiversity Bottom

Challenger

Deep

Epipelagic

Hydrophone

Lamprey

Mariana Mesopelagic Pacific

Pollution

Scientific

Snailfish Stargazer **Submarine**

Submersible

Temperature

Twilight

Zone

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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THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK Crack the Quete

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

THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK 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!

Name of Guest One:	
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Questions you'd ask:	
Name of Guest Two:	
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Questions you'd ask:	

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 news section, both national and world news, as a starting point. We challenge you to create a short piece of drama, involving an array of characters, to demonstrate one of the news stories covered. To help you, should you need it, we have provided some ideas below.

Drama Idea 1: Imagine that you are woken to the sight of a grizzly bear in your garden. What would he be doing / eating in your garden? What do you do? Who do you call?
Drama Idea 2: An interview for the job as a seabird deterrent in Blackpool has come up. Get a partner, where one of you plays the role of the interviewer, the other the role of the candidate. What sort of questions / answers would be necessary to ensure suitability for this position?
Drama Idea 3: Imagine that you and a group of your friends are the next ones to explore the deepest part of the ocean. How do you get down there? What do you see? What is the purpose of your expedition?
Drama Idea 4: What if, while you were visiting Trolltunga, your friends dared you to crawl all the way to the edge? Could you do it? What would you be thinking while you edged your way out? Would the view be worth overcoming the fear? Form small groups of 5 or 6 and create a short silent drama to demonstrate what it could be like.
Drama Idea 5: Pretend that you have been asked by the TPP editor to write the back page features for the next issue. Who would your rising star be and why? Prepare your 'pitch' and present it to your class.

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!

Handwriting is a pointless skill to learn.
NFL players are fitter than NBA players.
Cartoons are better than books.
Zoos should be banned – animals deserve to be free to roam wild.
Bottled water is a con and has no purpose.
Parents should have unrestricted access to their child's private devices or phones.
Athletes are better role models than musicians.
Schools should be open all year around.
There should be a limit to how much money a person can make.
There is no need for borders between countries.
The Hulk would beat Iron Man, without doubt.
Mayonnaise is better than ketchup.

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 create 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?
In 2022 There was a census to count Ireland's sheep and goat population. Donegal had 541,063 sheep – the most of any county in the land. Tipperary leads the way in goats with 1,004 and there were 9,243 goats in the whole country. The total population of sheep was a staggering 4.01 million. Not <i>baaaaad</i> at all!
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Deich gCeist

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

	píosa dealbhóireachta – piece of sculpture
	athair céile – father-in-law
Foclói	•
10	Cén aois í Mairín Hughes anois?
9.	Cad is ainm don píosa dealbhóireachta a rinne Eileen Galvin?
8.	Beidh Cluiche Cheannais an Champions League sa chathair seo ag an 10 Meitheamh.
7.	Imríonn Michael van Gerwen an spórt seo.
6.	Cé mhéid caora atá in Éirinn?
5.	Cén tír ina bhfuil Trolltunga?
4.	Cá bhfuil cónaí ar athair céile Alan Ó Ceallaigh?
3.	Bhí na Cluichí Oilimpeacha Speisialta i mBaile Átha Cliath sa bhlian seo.
2.	Phéinteáil an t-ealaíontóir seo <i>Children Playing on the Beach</i>
1.	Scríobh sé an leabhar <i>Granpa's Great Escape</i> .

What's in the News?

How well have you read *The Primary Planet* this month? Here, in 'What's in the News', as well as testing your memory and retention skills, we also test your imagination and creative skills. This activity is based on our National and International news sections. Read the articles and answer the following questions.

- 1. Read the article 'A Mighty Lion Falls'. Write a list of words to describe (a) how the workers in in Amboseli National Park felt and (b) how the herders felt when Loonkito was killed.
- 2. Read the article 'Not-So-Great Garbage Patch'. Design and illustrate a newspaper advertisement to discourage people from discarding plastic waste.
- 3. Read the article 'Kayaker Rescue'. You are a Radio or TV news reporter or a newspaper journalist. Write an interview with one of the rescued kayakers.
- 4. Read the article 'California Condors and the Bird Flu?'. Use your research skills to find and record (in your own words) some facts about California Condors.
- 5. Read the article 'Run to Fight Cancer'. Write five alternative headlines for this article.
- 6. Read the article 'Peacekeepers Remembered'. Write in your own words five facts you learned from reading this article.
- 7. Read the article 'Happy Birthday, Mairín'. Make a list of ten questions you would like to ask Mairín Hughes.
- 8. Read the article 'India's Population Explosion' Would you like to visit India. Give reasons for your answer.
- 9. Read the article 'In My Shoes'. Design a poster to encourage schoolchildren to become involved in this project.
- 10. What was your favourite news story in this month's TPP? Why?

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've based this crossword on the pages from our sports section. Can you complete it?

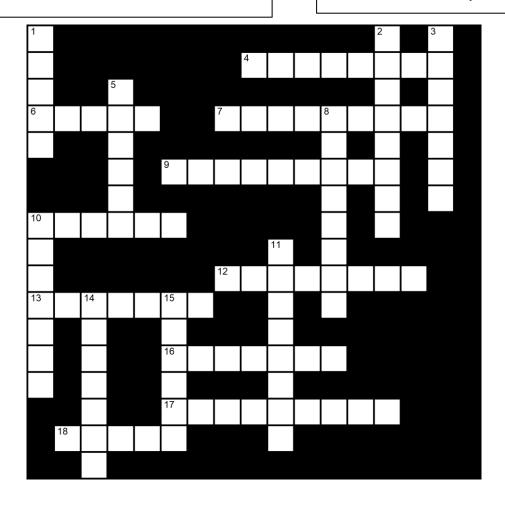
Across

- **4** They were beaten by La Rochelle in the Champions Cup final (8)
- **6** Limerick's opponents in the 2023 Munster hurling final (5)
- 7 Fabio is their goalkeeper (9)
- **9** Eddie Howe is their manager (9)
- 10 Joe McDonagh Cup winners 2023 (6)
- 12 Irish teenager making his mark at Brighton (8)
- **13** She defeated Katie Taylor in Dublin last month (7)
- **16** Dessie _____ is Dublin football manager (7)
- 17 Host city of the 151st Open Championship (9)
- **18** They beat Dublin in the All-Ireland semi-final in 2022 (5)

Down

1Michael van Gerwen's nationality (5)

- 2 Pittsburg _____ are an NFL team (8)
- **3** The Gunners (7)
- 5 Fluminese are a soccer team in this country (6)
- **8** Host city of the 2023 Champions League final (8)
- **10** The Bears are an NFL team from this city (7)
- 11 Bruno Rodriguez plays for this Brazilian club (8)
- **14** United Rugby Championship winners 2023 (7)
- **15** The Faithful County (6)



ANSWERS #123

Vocabulary Constabulary

1. motionless	1. consecutive	1. rejoice
2. eligible	2. lodging	2. distraught
3. restrain	3. drought	3. seep
4. attic	4. relented	4. contaminated
5. budding	5. coalition	painstakingly
6. convoy	6. ultimatum	6. intervene
7. inflatable	7. coronation	7. clinched
8. coxswain	8. anguish	8. pipped
9. debris	9. shattered	9. expats
10. grim	10. hallucinations	10. hemisphere

Cloze

 tourist 	1. hottest	1. engagement
vandals	2. boom	2. surprise
connecting	3. countryside	3. vegetables
4. views	4. feast	4. garden
5. giant's	5. ladybird	5. clay
6. ropes	6. degrees	6. ring
7. turned	7. heatwave	7. relieved
8. close	8. beetles	8. figure
9. dangerous	9. crops	9. husband
10.investigating	10.result	10.giggling
	11.cold	
	12.below	
	13. wings	
	14. survey	
	15.complain	
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Editing

1. bare	1. struggle	1. collection
2. thought	2. celebrated	2. there
3. pairs	3. beaming	3. creatures
4. locally	4. balloons	4. chemicals
5. shipped	5. remarkable	5. scientists
6. response	6. witnessed	6. affected
7. warehouse	7. praised	7. tsunami
8. volunteers	8. super	8. collected
9. attached	9. inspirational	9. bottles
10. outgrown	10. rebuilt	10. sources

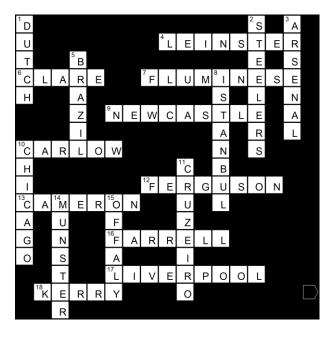
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Quiz-32

1. 24	2. 28	3. Chicago	4. South Africa
5. 1914	6. Pacific	7. Kenya	8. 1933
9. June 18	10. Spanish	11. Spider-Woman	12. 340 km/h
13. CASE 695XL	14. Can't	15. Lydia	16. Challenger Deep
17. Victor Vescovo	18. Mesopelagic Zone	19. Troll's Tongue	20. Bray
21. Chicago	22. Earth	23. 77	24. Poseidon
25. Limerick	26. shared	27. immune	28. orange
29. Istanbul	30. Carlow	31. Eddie Howe	32. Colmcilles

Know Your Sport



Go Figure

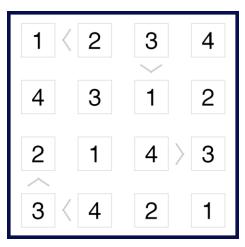
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- 2. Bray
- 3. Cork
- 4. Slane
- 5. Moate

Count Down

Sudoku (mag)

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

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Crack the Quote

Your time is valuable, your talents are many and, above all, your future is bright!

Sudoku (Easy)

Sudoku (Hard)

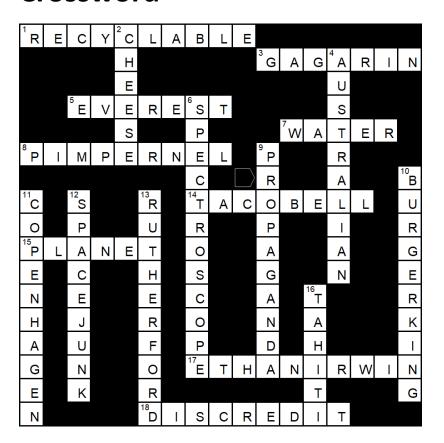
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Maths Story

- 1. 6 hrs 20 mins
- 2. €625
- 3. 40 seconds
- 4. 39
- 5. 9
- 6. 4 hrs 45 mins
- 7. €72
- 8. €240

Crossword



Word Search

