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The Writing Corner: February Story Starter:

‘Everywhere I turned, all I could see were books. Old books, new books, big books, small. But it was a strange looking, dusty little book that captured my attention. I dropped my bag and headed towards it ...’

Top tips on writing by bestselling author Helena Duggan

1. When you're first sitting down to write your story, forget about beautiful sentences or elaborate words – just write it as it comes. Allow the story to flow from your head onto the page without judgement and see where it takes you. Let your imagination free.
2. Don't reread the full story until you've gotten to the end, otherwise you might never finish. You see, if you're like me (and 99% of the population), when you go back over what you've written you may think it's terrible and you might give up. So don't do it. Wait until the story is finished and then go back with a clear head.
3. Everybody's first attempt is terrible, that's why it takes a million attempts to write a book. That's where editing comes in. I'll let you in on a secret – at first I hated editing. I had to teach myself to appreciate it which eventually grew to liking it ... 'ish'. But editing is what brings your story together – it polishes the plotlines and makes the words sing.
4. Believe in yourself. Stop doubting. You can do it and you are good. Remember what you are writing is your world and so it can be anything you want it to be. Stop worrying about what anyone else thinks and just enjoy the story.
5. Never give up! If I was to give only one piece of advice, that would be it. It's simple, if you never give up you'll write that story, or climb that mountain, or do whatever it is you want to do. Too many people convince themselves they can't and so they don't. Tell yourself you can – and you will!

Keep your stories to around 400 words

Deadline: January 22

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Include a title, along with your name and school details

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Vocabulary Constabulary (1)

Are you a good detective? The Vocabulary Constabulary needs your help.

You can often detect the meaning of a word or phrase by reading it in context. That is, by reading the other words around it in a piece of text. Find the page, article or paragraph in TPP and then detect the word or phrase that solves the clue to its meaning. The number of letters and the starting letter of the solution are in brackets after each clue.

LOCATION, Article/Paragraph

CLUE (number of letters, first letter)

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|----------------------------|---|
| 1. P11 Avatar ... | an outstanding work, achievement, or performance (11,m) |
| 2. P11 Puss in Boots ... | the lines spoken by characters in drama or fiction (8,d) |
| 3. P3 New Trends | an impressive display or collection of things (5,a) |
| 4. P8 Rejection | cannot be accepted or imagined as a possibility (11,u) |
| 5. P8 Division | anxiety, dismay, dread, confusion (13,c) |
| 6. P19 2022 Quiz | ability to do something well in difficult circumstances (6,m) |
| 7. P22 Ask the Scientist | the people from whom you are descended (9,a) |
| 8. P23 Saturn V | fitted the different parts of something together (9,a) |
| 9. P27 Be Kind to Yourself | energetic; vigorous; quick (5,b) |
| 10. P11 ... Rodrick Rules | changed; altered; overturned(8,r) |

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Vocabulary Constabulary (2)

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| 1. P1 LEGO 65 | international; universal; worldwide (6,g) |
| 2. P2 Spot Seamie ... | alert; careful; watchful (8,v) |
| 3. P6 Harry Potter ... | the official value of a coin or banknote (12,d) |
| 4. P6 Skinny Steinway | stylish; tasteful (7,e) |
| 5. P6 Storing Energy ... | something that you hope to achieve (4,g) |
| 6. P7 ... in Space | part of a spacecraft which can operate by itself (6,m) |
| 7. P7 Volcano Alive | splinters; fragments; shreds (7,s) |
| 8. P8 Rejection | happen; develop; occur (6,u) |
| 9. P10 Avatar ... | bad luck; adversity (10,m) |
| 10. P11 Baguette Protected | something that is easily hurt or harmed (10,v) |

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| 1. P13 Farming, Farming ... | talked with someone to reach an agreement (10,n) |
| 2. P9 126 years ago | dug up a corpse for examination; disinterred (7,e) |
| 3. P9 Australia Day | ancestors; predecessors (9,f) |
| 4. P14 It's Make-believe | altering a digital image using editing software (13,p) |
| 5. P22 ... e-Scooter ... | the act or process of solving a problem (8,s) |
| 6. P23 Saturn V | something that stands or points straight up (8,v) |
| 7. P27 Pelé | having the ability to use both feet equally well (9,a) |
| 8. P29 Moroccan Magic | were unable to prevent their opponents from scoring (8,c) |
| 9. P30 ... Hockey ... | harrowing; tormenting; excruciating (9,a) |
| 10. P31 Action-Packed ... | in a row; consecutive (10,s) |

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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.

Sophie's Solas (Page 4)

In the usual manick run-up to Christmas, perhaps the great acheivement of Ireland's Sophie Lennon didn't get as much attention as it would have at another time.

Sophie, from Newry in County Down, finished forth in the Junior Eurovision competition in Yerevan, Armenia. But winning or loosing wasn't the most important thing about her song.

For one thing, as she lit up the stage in her magical golden-lace ball gown, she showcased the Irish langauge to millions of viewers, young and old. And her song was deeply meaningful. Called '*Solas*', which means '*Light*' in Irish, its team was a message of comfort and support, shining a light on mental health issues.

Sophie is already an expereinced performer who recently won the BBC School Soloist of the Year. And she was the youngest to be nomenated for two AIMS awards for her performance as Fiona in *Shrek* at the Grand Opera House in Belfast.

'My song means light,' Sophie said, 'and no matter how dark or sad some times get, you will always be able to find the light inside of you. It's like the light at the end of the tunnell – it's always there, it's just sometimes harder to find.'

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Edit the Editor (2)

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Clear Signal at Last (Page 4)

Life on Ireland's islands can be wonderfull – like an endless holiday, and a dream come true for many of its people, both natives and 'blow-ins'. But could you live on an island if it had no mobile coverage?

Cape Clear islanders, off the coast of County Cork, have just fixed that problem for themselves, after a group from the community brought mobile and broadband coverage to their island.

Driving to another part of the island to try and make a phone call was a way of life for it's people. Young people just had to grin and bare having no contact with the maneland.

But, after proveing how well an amateur radio antenna worked on the island's highest point, islanders contacted a Vodafone store in Skibbereen on the mainland, offering to help install a mast at the same spot.

So, with the islanders' help, the project was carried out by Vantage Towers under their 'Towers for Good' programm, aimed at connecting rural communities and encourageing job creation.

Now buisnesses like the glamping site can assure tourists there is coverage, and boats in trouble are able to contact imergency services. Picking up and losing coverage around the island is no longer a way of life.

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Volcano Alive (Page 7)

Mauna Loa, lokated on Hawaii's Big Island, awoke and started to erupt at the end of November. This is the largest active volcano in the world and hadn't erupted for 38 years. Authoritees said that no resedents or buildings were in danger. However, they continued to keep an eye on the lava moving toward a mane highway. As of December 8, the lava flow had slowed but reeched just under 3 km from the road.

Although safe, authorities did ask residents to limit their outdoor acktivities. Volcano eruptions cause vog, which is a volcanick smog in the air. This pullution is caused when the sulfur dioxide from the eruption meets dust, sunlight, oxygen and moisture in the air. Vog could harm children, elderly people, or those with breatheing issues.

Another danger people need to avoid is called 'Pele's hair. These are thin strands of lava that float away and settle on the ground. The slivers are sharp - like pieces of glass - and can cut skin or eyes.

Many people traveled to the Big Island to view the eruption of Mauna Loa. At the same time, they could also see the Kilauea volcano, which has been actively erupting since September 2021.

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Cloze Test (1)

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.

Pie in the Sky

journey

attached

promote

hurtled

ascended

important

reigning

brave

camera

launched

In December 2016, a meat and potato pie was sent into space ahead of an _____ (1) international pie-eating contest. Well, *almost* space!

The pastry was _____ (2) to a weather balloon, and _____ (3) forty-seven kilometres above the Earth before crashing back to a field near the English town of Wigan. A _____ (4) attached to the pie showed it boldly going where no pie has gone before.

After climbing to stunning heights on the edge of space, it _____ (5) back down to Earth and landed sixty-one kilometres from where it was _____ (6).

Organisers said the humble pie was sent on its _____ (7) to see if it would change form. They also hoped that the pie would cook on its way back down! However, nobody was _____ (8) enough to risk eating it to find out.

The stunt was really carried out to _____ (9) the World Pie-Eating Championships, which took place in Wigan just before Christmas that year. The contest itself saw hungry competitors do battle by trying to be the fastest eater of a single pie. The _____ (10) champion, Martin Appleton Clare, devoured the pie – and the opposition – to take the title for the third time in five years.

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Cloze Test (2)

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Whale in New York Harbour

Word Bank

iconic

baleen

underwater

sightseeing

dangerous

migrate

spotted

live

estimated

pandemic

A humpback whale was spotted near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour towards the end of 2020. The manager of a _____ (1) tour company photographed the whale, which he _____ (2) to be over 12 metres long.

It would usually be very _____ (3) for a whale to swim in the busy waters off New York, but the massive mammal was able to pass through safely – thanks to COVID-19! The _____ (4) caused a major decrease in boat traffic in the area.

Whale sightings anywhere near New York City were once even more rare. In 2011, just three whales were _____ (5), compared to over 300 in 2019. That said, it's still unusual to see a whale this size so close to the _____ (6) landmark.

Humpback whales are found in all the world's oceans. They _____ (7) up to 8,000 kilometres to eat and breed each year. They are also great 'singers' – their songs can travel great distances _____ (8), and often

last for hours at a time.

Since humpbacks are _____ (9) whales and don't have teeth, it is difficult to determine their exact age. Scientists believe that they probably _____ (10) for between eighty and ninety years.

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Modern Tractor Inventor

Word Bank

production

rejected

sued

business

system

compensation

farming

lines

dangerous

machinery

Harry Ferguson was born into a farming family near Dromore, Co. Down, in 1884. In 1911, Harry opened his own car sales _____ (1) called May St. Motors. Three years later, he began selling American tractors but found them to be difficult and _____ (2).

Over the next number of years, he developed the three-point linkage _____ (3), and this gave birth to the modern agricultural tractor that we know today. This system enabled the farmer to link up ploughs and other farm _____ (4) to the tractor and so become one working unit.

When the three-point linkage system was introduced in 1926, it revolutionised _____ (5) methods. The Ford Motor Company, the biggest motor company in America, became very interested in this new system and, in 1939, Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson made a 'Gentleman's Agreement' to go into _____ (6) together. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Ferguson tractors rolled off the assembly _____ (7) over the next few years.

In 1947, Ford's grandson _____ (8) the handshake agreement his grandfather had made with Ferguson and so a legal battle ensued. Harry _____ (9) the Ford company and the case dragged on for years. Although he eventually won the court action in 1952 and was awarded \$9 million in _____ (10), the stress and worry of taking on an industrial giant like Ford took a heavy toll on his health.

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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. In what year was the LEGO brick in its present form launched?
2. In what county is Ballinasloe?
3. How many times has Ireland won the European Union Contest for Young Scientists?
4. Cape Clear Island is off the coast of this county.
5. In what US state is Cincinnati?
6. Steinway & Sons were famous for making this musical instrument.
7. What is the name of China's new space station?
8. In what year did the War of Independence begin in Ireland?
9. Who replaced Pete Best in the Beatles?
10. The carpenter who created Pinocchio.
11. In what country did the Teddy Bear Toss originate?
12. Who designed Aston Martin's current logo?
13. What is a Case 695XL?
14. It is applied to a digital photograph to change its appearance.
15. Where in England was David Hockney born?
16. In what year was the first Duplo train made?
17. In what year was LEGO Technic released?
18. In what year did astronauts take LEGO sets to the International Space Station?
19. What is the answer to question number 14?
20. What number goes in the bottom, extreme right square in the Futoshiki Puzzle?
21. What is the solution to 15 ACROSS in the crossword?
22. Was Artemis a Roman, Viking or Greek goddess?
23. What was the name of the Lunar Excursion Module which landed the first astronauts on the Moon?
24. Wildlife photographer Federica Vinci comes from this country.
25. Pegasus was a mythological flying _____.
26. Unjumble the letters NIBDOGSCARAT to find what Amelhyne is studying in college.
27. In what year did Pelé win his first World Cup?
28. How many goals were scored at the 2022 World Cup?
29. The first player to score at five World Cups?
30. The recently crowned All-Ireland club camogie champions.
31. In what city will Ireland play their opening Six Nations game on February 4?
32. What country won their first World Cup in 1978?

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Word Search

All the words in the word search can be found in this month's Feature 'LEGO 65'.

There are 19 words listed below. Can you find them?

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Creativity

Focus

Patience

Brick

Denmark

Imagination

Physics

Calm

Design

LEGO

Smartphone

Christiansen

Engineering

Minifigure

Technic

Colours

Experimentation

Mould

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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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Crack the Quote

In this month's Crack the Quote, an inspiring quote or message is waiting to be cracked. When you solve it, see if you can come up with an illustration or poster 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!

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

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

Name of Guest Three:
Reason:
Questions you'd ask:

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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*. We challenge you to create a short piece of drama, involving an array of characters, to demonstrate one of the news stories or features covered in this month's issue. To help you, should you need it, we have provided some ideas below.

Idea 1: Which subjects do you think should be added to the curriculum? Put together and present your persuasive argument.

Idea 2: Act out the wildlife photos on pages 24/ 25 and see if your friends can guess which photo you're copying .

Idea 3: Find two friends and pretend you're the three astronauts who spent six months in space. Think about the aspects of the mission you found the most enjoyable, challenging, unforgettable and frightening?

Idea 4: Create a 60-second ad for LEGO.

Idea 5: Pretend you've grown a tail – what issues are you now facing in your new tail-filled life?

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Have Your Say

Based on articles from this month's magazine, 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!

Cars are safer than e-scooters.

Gerbils are better than hamsters.

Schools should teach more IT skills.

The worst gift I ever received.

Mental health is more important than physical health.

Pelé was the greatest footballer of all time.

Argentina deserved to win the World Cup.

LEGO is an educational toy.

It is easy to tell when a photograph has been altered digitally.

Is it ever ok to lie?

An Irish sport should take up the teddy bear toss – it's a worthy cause.

The Beatles are the best music group of all time.

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Pelé

On December 29, 2022, the sporting world, and beyond, were united in mourning after the news of one of the world's greatest sporting legend's death broke. Edson Arantes do Nascimento, known to the world as Pelé, passed away at the Albert Einstein hospital in Sao Paulo, Brazil, following a battle with cancer. For this activity, create a poster, poem or work of art in honour and in memory of this sporting legend.

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Mind Yourself

In the same way that you need to take care of your body, you also need to take care of your mind. There are lots of ways to keep your mind and feelings healthy. Read through the suggestions below and discuss in pairs and as a class. Are there any other ways you can think of?

- Spend some time with your family and friends. Playing, laughing, going on adventures or even just chilling out together watching a movie are all great ways to make you feel good inside. Who is your favourite person to spend time with? What is your favourite thing to do with your family?
- Do something that helps others. Helping other people, helping animals or helping nature are all great ways for us to feel good about ourselves. Call your grandparents and ask them how they are. Put up a bird feeder and enjoy watching the birds. Maybe pick up some litter or plant some flowers.
- Learn something new. Learning something new is a great way to feel good about yourself. You don't need to go to classes – you can teach yourself or just try something out for fun. Try painting, for example, or ask someone in your family to teach you something that they know how to do – such as knitting, playing a musical instrument or cooking. Try out lots of different things – you never know when you'll find a new hobby that you love. Is there something that you have always wanted to try?
- Exercise! When we exercise, our body releases hormones called endorphins. These hormones make us feel happy. Go to a park or playground and see how fast you can run or how many times can you climb to the top of a climbing frame or tree. How many skips with a skipping rope can you do? Moving your body helps to get all your energy out and give you a clear head.
- Join a club. Is there something that you really enjoy? Then go find other people who enjoy it too! There are lots of clubs you can join where you can spend time doing the things you love, with people who also enjoy doing those things.
- Relax. Life can get very busy, and it will only get busier as you get older. It's important that you find ways to relax. Listen to your favourite music, read a book, lie in the grass, or walk the dog. How do you like to relax?
- Don't eat too much sugar. Sure, this doesn't sound like too much fun, but it makes sense. Sugar is fuel. When you eat sugar, your body becomes full of energy. If you find it hard to relax, try eating less sugar. That way, your body won't be so full of energy that is stopping you from chilling out.
- Keep a diary or a journal. Write down how you feel or what is on your mind. You can draw pictures instead of writing if you prefer – just get what is inside your head and put it outside of your head.

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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 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?

Pelé is the only player in history to win three World Cups. He won the first one when he was just 17. He almost missed the 1970 tournament as he was sick and tired of being fouled all the time. Thankfully he decided to take part.

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Deich gCeist

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

1. Tá an **bolcán beo**, Mauna Loa, ar an oileán seo.
2. Rugadh Martin Luther King Jr sa chathair seo in 1929.
3. Tosaíonn Bliain Nua na Síneach ar an ____ Eanáir i mbliana.
4. Cá bhfuil an t-ealaíontóir David Hockney ina chónaí?
5. Cen saghas ainmhí é Jonathan – an t-ainmhí is sine ar domhan.
6. **Bhunaigh** Ole Kirk _____ LEGO in 1932.
7. Cén tír a bhuaigh an Corn Domhanda in 2022?
8. Cén leasainm a bhí ag Edson Arantes do Nascimento?
9. **Stiúir** James _____ an scannán *Avatar The Way Of Water*.
10. Ainmnigh captaen fhoireann sacair na hAirgintíne?

Foclóir

bolcán beo – active volcano

Bhunaigh – founded

Stiúir – directed

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THE PRIMARY PLANET RESOURCE PACK

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.

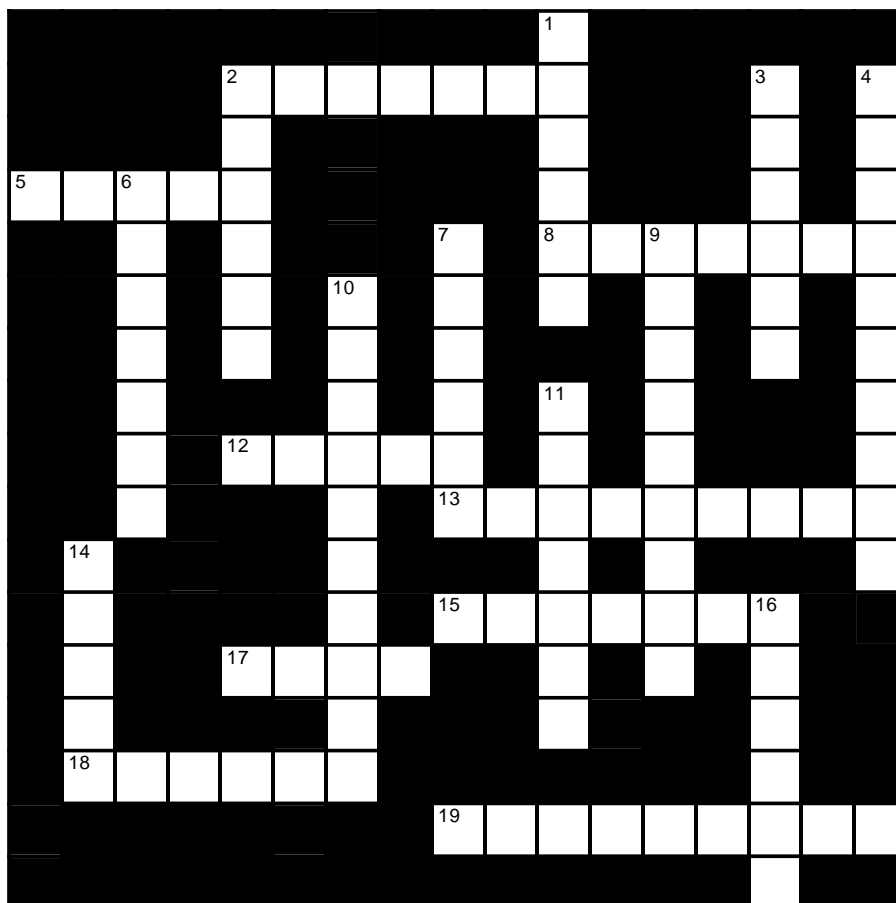
1. Read the article 'Would You Like to be a Freegan?'. Would you like to be a freegan? Give reasons for your answer.
2. Read the article 'Sophie's Solas'. Would you like to participate in the Junior Eurovision competition? Give reasons for your answer.
3. Read the article 'Clear Signal at Last'. Write some advantages and some disadvantages of living on an island like Cape Clear in your opinion.
4. Read the article 'It's Coming Home!'. Use your research skills to find and record (in your own words) ten facts you learned from this article.
5. Read the article 'New Subjects Ahead'. What is your favourite school subject? Why?
6. Read the article 'Skinny Steinway'. Would you like to live in this building? Why?
7. Read the article 'Volcano Alive'. Make a list of ten questions you would like to ask residents on the Big Island in Hawaii about Mauna Loa.
8. Read the article 'World's Oldest Land Animal'. You are Jonathan. Write a short piece about yourself.
9. Read the article 'Harry Potter: Heads or Tails?'. Design a coin illustrated in colour.
10. What was your favourite news story in this month's TPP? Why?

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



Across

- 3 Lewis Hamilton drives this make of car. (8)
- 4 Ireland's next Women's World Cup opponents. (7)
- 5 Ireland's first opponents in next year's 6 Nations Championship. (5)
- 12 The hurlers of Tipperary and Cork clash in this stadium on May 22. (6)
- 13 This city hosted the 1952 Olympic Games. (8)
- 14 Munster's Champions Cup quarter-final opponents. (8)
- 15 Ailish Considine plays for the _____ Crows. (8)
- 16 Glanmire women's basketball team are from this city. (4)
- 17 Rafael Nadal is from this country. (5)
- 18 Jim _____ was the first boxer to win an Olympic medal for Ireland. (7)

Down

- 1 David Clifford is one of their star players. (5)
- 2 Max _____ drives for Red Bull. (10)
- 3 Lidl National League Division 1 champions. (5)
- 6 FA Women's Championship winners. (9)
- 7 The venue for the 2022 PGA Championship is in this US state. (8)
- 8 She holds the Irish record in the women's indoor 300 metres event. (7)
- 9 The _____ Cup is the GAAs new second tier competition. (9)
- 10 Ralf _____ is Manchester United's interim manager. (8)
- 11 The sport played by Tralee Warriors. (10)
- 12 The number of teams are in the Tailteann Cup competition. (7)

ANSWERS #118

Vocabulary Constabulary

1. masterpiece 2. dialogue 3. array 4. unthinkable 5. consternation 6. mettle 7. ancestors 8. assembled 9. brisk 10. reversed	1. global 2. vigilant 3. denomination 4. elegant 5. goal 6. module 7. slivers 8. unfold 9. misfortune 10. vulnerable	1. negotiated 2. exhumed 3. forebears 4. photoshopping 5. solution 6. vertical 7. ambipedal 8. conceded 9. agonising 10. successive
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Cloze Test

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Editing

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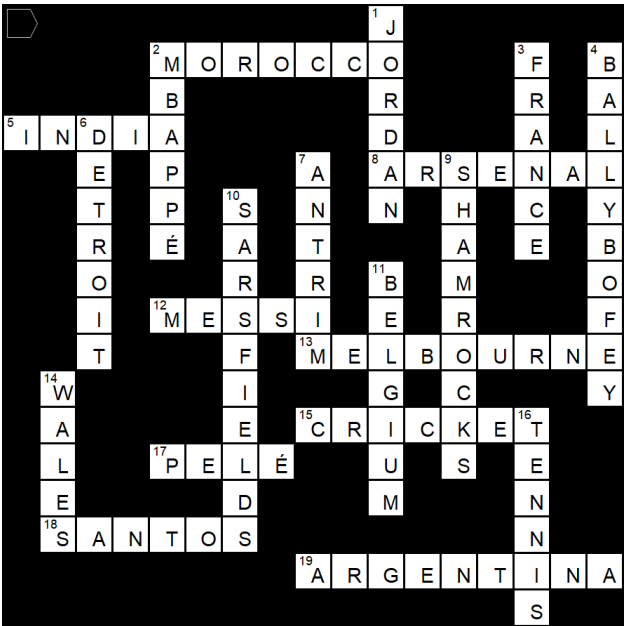
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1. Big Island, Hawaii	2. Atlanta	3. 22	4. California	5. toirtís
6. Christiansen	7. an Airgintín	8. Pelé	9. Cameron	10. Lionel Messi

Quiz-32

1. 1958	2. Galway	3. 17	4. Cork
5. Ohio	6. piano	7. Tiangong	8. 1919
9. Ringo Starr	10. Geppetto	11. Canada	12. Sammy Davis
13. tractor	14. filter	15. Yorkshire	16. 1983
17. 1986	18. 2011	19. Persia	20. 4
21. mint	22. Greek	23. Eagle	24. Italy
25. horse	26. Broadcasting	27. 1958	28. 172
29. Ronaldo	30. Sarsfields	31. Cardiff	32. Argentina

Know Your Sport



Go Figure

1. No one. The engineers are Paul's three sisters.
2. A glove.
3. 20 women, 10 children, five men.
4. The person was born in 2005 B.C. We count backward to find their age.
5. Four

Count Down

$10 \times (2 \times 6) = 120$
 $120 - 3 = 117$
 $117 \times 7 = 819$

Sudoku (mag)

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

Futoshiki

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

Crack the Quote

A bad attitude is like a flat tyre — you can't go anywhere unless you change it.

Sudoku (Easy)

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

Sudoku (Hard)

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

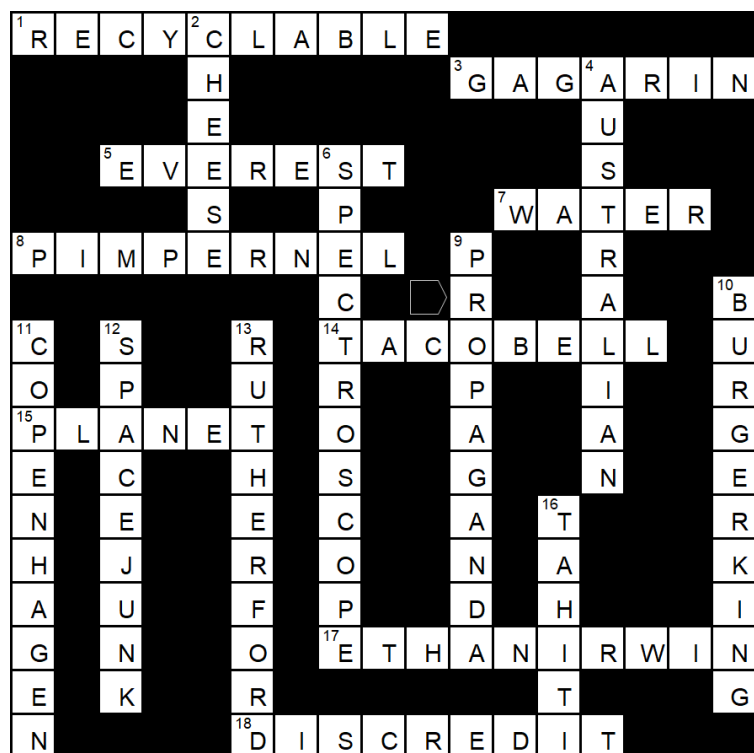
Maths Story

1. 4.22 a.m.
2. 3°C
3. 33
4. 43
5. 346
6. 24
7. €429
8. 3 km

The TPP 2022 News Quiz

1. Bloody Sunday
2. Albert Einstein
3. Russia
4. Beijing
5. An Garda Síochána
6. Rotterdam
7. Ernest Shackleton
8. Chimera
9. Colombia
10. Persia
11. Andy Warhol
12. Curlew
13. Serena Williams
14. Persia
15. Cyborg
16. Eiffel Tower
17. Luke Kelly
18. Novak Djokovic
19. Patrick Kavanagh
20. Diego Maradona
21. Rory McIlroy
22. Vikki Wall

Crossword



Word Search

