Here are some stories from pages 4 and 11 of First News. Read the stories, and then try the puzzle. The answers to the clues are all words in the stories. Answer the clue and then underline the word.

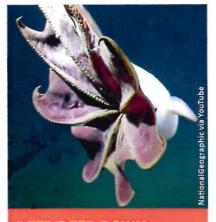


MARINE DISCOVERIES

LOUD LOBSTERS

A new study has found that European spiny lobsters are really loud. And we mean really loud! The creatures make a rasping sound by rubbing their antennas (feelers) against a rough spot beneath their eyes. Amazingly, the sound is so loud it can be heard almost two miles away!





DEEP DEEP DOWN

An octopus has been discovered swimming at a record depth. The dumbo octopus was filmed swimming almost 7,000 metres down! It was caught on camera at the bottom of the Java Trench in the Indian Ocean. It is known as the dumbo octopus because of its ear-like fins, which make it look a bit like Dumbo, the famous Disney elephant!

GLITTERY WORMS!





Scientists have discovered four new species (kinds) of scale worms that are all glittery and glamorous! The spangly worms were found deep in the sea off the coast of California, USA.

The worms belong to a group nicknamed 'Elvis worms', after the famous American singer Elvis Presley. Their shiny scales look like the sequins on some of the singer's suits.

However, their behaviour was not so glamorous! The experts saw the worms "wiggling and then fighting and biting each other". The leader of the study said: "It's hard to believe that the deep sea is still largely unexplored and teeming with mysterious animals."

ACROSS

- 2) Animals that live in the sea and have a shell-like covering, with two large claws and eight legs (plural noun 8)
- 7) A sea creature with a soft, oval body and eight tentacles (long parts like arms) (noun 7)
- 8) A very large expanse of sea (noun 5)

DOWN

- 1) The distance from the top to the bottom, eg, of the ocean (noun 5)
- 3) Small, shiny discs sewn on to clothing for decoration (plural noun 7)
- 4) Beautiful; stylish (adjective 9)
- 5) Sparkly (adjective 8)
- 6) Scratchy; harsh-sounding (adjective 7)

