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This first edition travels the road home, carrying the spirit of the History Club

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FALCONS SCATTER TO 22 STATES; HISTORY TRAVELS WITH THEM

BY GARGI ARYA (VH 583)

When the term paused and the Falcons boarded trains and cars for every corner of the country, the History Club went with them. This issue is the proof: an entire paper researched, written and compiled between Dehradun and Hisar, out of a car window and a stack of books.

Inside: a road home where every town turns out to be a document; one date — Diwali, Sunday 8 November — carrying thirty stories; the birthdays Falcons share with history; and ten pairs of eyes daring you to name them.

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FROM THE FOREWORD

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FOREWORD

Why history?

This is the first edition of the History Club's own magazine. It was put together over the break, while the Falcons were on their way home to twenty-two states — because history does not pause when the term does.

My answer to "why history?" begins with a steel trunk. The school I grew up in offered only science in the senior years; history, the subject I wanted to pursue, had no place in its curriculum. Packing a fifth of my life into a steel trunk was devastating, but it brought clarity. I was not leaving because I had failed to belong. I was leaving because I had found something else I wanted to do, and staying meant giving it up.

What I had found was a question: whose experiences become historical records? Who is authorized to speak, and who decides that? A historian makes a selection — whose stories become records, and whose remain anecdotes. Historians of South Asia work with archives that empires built: records that rulers kept about the ruled. I want to spend my life building the other kind — archives made with people in them, on their terms.

Building Living Epics, my oral-history archive of Indian Armed Forces veterans, has taught me things that no history class could. Testimony is given, not taken. It belongs to the speaker and must be documented on their terms, in their own words. A record that fails to keep the name of the man who died has failed at its one job.

Vanishing stories are everywhere. So this first edition is built from what was in front of me: the road home, one date this month that belongs to all of us, Falcons who share their birthdays with history, and ten pairs of eyes. Read it slowly. Argue with the Ponder questions. Ask your grandparents what they remember — and when they begin to remember, let them finish.

— *Gargi Arya* (VH 583)

SECTION 1

The Road Home

Dehradun to Hisar by road — ten stops, and what each one remembers.

History is everywhere — even on the other side of a car window. As the towns and fields rolled past on my way home, I kept gazing out and wondering *what if?* What if the Mughals had never come? What if the East India Company had stuck to trading? What if that arrow had missed Hemu at Panipat?

But every "what if" needs a source, and that source is history. So this is my road home — and the stories hiding along it.

1 Dehradun START

HISTORY Guru Ram Rai set up his dera (camp) here in 1676; "Dehra" plus "Dun" (valley) gave the city its name. In 1814 Gurkha defenders at Nalapani held off a far larger British force for weeks — and the British later built a memorial to their enemy commander, Balbhadra Thapa.

CULTURE The Jhanda Mela at Darbar Sahib, where a giant flag is raised every year after Holi.

INTERESTING Everest's height was worked out by the Survey of India, headquartered here. The mathematician who did the calculation was an Indian, Radhanath Sikdar.

2 Paonta Sahib HIMACHAL BORDER

HISTORY Guru Gobind Singh lived here from 1685 and fought the Battle of Bhangani nearby in 1688.

CULTURE He kept a court of 52 poets here and wrote much of his own poetry on the banks of the Yamuna.

INTERESTING Local legend says the Yamuna flows quietly here because the Guru asked it to hush so the poets could work.

3 Yamunanagar / Jagadhri

HISTORY Nearby Sugh is the ancient town of Srughna, visited by the Chinese pilgrim Xuanzang in the 7th century.

CULTURE The Kapal Mochan fair on Kartik Purnima, sacred to both Hindus and Sikhs — held in November.

INTERESTING Yamunanagar is India's plywood capital. There's a good chance your school desk came from here.

4 Kurukshetra / Thanesar

HISTORY The Mahabharata battlefield; Jyotisar is where Krishna is said to have spoken the Bhagavad Gita. Thanesar was King Harshavardhana's capital in the 7th century.

CULTURE Brahma Sarovar, the huge sacred tank, and the International Gita Mahotsav held every November–December.

INTERESTING Sheikh Chilli's Tomb isn't the folk joker's — it belongs to a Sufi scholar who taught Mughal prince Dara Shikoh.

5 Karnal

HISTORY In 1739 Nadir Shah of Persia crushed the Mughal army here, then sacked Delhi and carried off the Peacock Throne and the Koh-i-Noor.

CULTURE Tradition says the city was founded by Karna of the Mahabharata — hence the name.

INTERESTING Kalpana Chawla, India's first woman in space, was born in Karnal. It is also home to the National Dairy Research Institute.

6 Panipat

HISTORY Three battles that decided who ruled India: 1526 (Babur founds the Mughal Empire, using field artillery for the first time in India), 1556 (Akbar defeats Hemu) and 1761 (Ahmad Shah Abdali defeats the Marathas).

CULTURE Kabuli Bagh mosque built by Babur, the Kala Amb memorial at the 1761 battlefield, and the dargah of Sufi saint Bu Ali Shah Qalandar.

INTERESTING Panipat is the world's biggest hub for recycling old clothes — garments from around the world are shredded and rewoven into blankets here.

7 Jind

HISTORY Capital of the Jind princely state, founded in 1763 by a Sikh ruling family.

CULTURE The name is said to come from the Jayanti Devi temple; at Pandu Pindara the Pandavas are believed to have offered pind daan for their ancestors.

INTERESTING The Jind–Sonipat line is where India trialled its first hydrogen-powered train.

8 Rakhigarhi SHORT DETOUR, HISAR DISTRICT

HISTORY The largest Harappan site in India — over 5,000 years old, and possibly bigger than Mohenjo-daro.

CULTURE Today it is a working village sitting on top of a buried city; farmers still turn up ancient beads and pottery.

INTERESTING DNA from a woman buried here is at the centre of a live debate about who the Harappans were.

9 Hansi

HISTORY Asigarh Fort is linked to Prithviraj Chauhan. In 1798 Irish adventurer George Thomas made Hansi the capital of his own short-lived kingdom. After 1857, captured rebels were crushed under a road roller on a road still called the Lal Sadak (Red Road).

CULTURE The dargah of the Char Qutub (four Sufi saints) and the Barsi Gate, from Alauddin Khalji's time.

INTERESTING James Skinner raised his famous cavalry regiment, Skinner's Horse, here, and died in Hansi in 1841.

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Hisar HOME

HISTORY Founded in 1354 by Sultan Firoz Shah Tughlaq as Hisar-e-Firoza, "Firoz's Fort". His palace complex still stands, with an ancient pillar reused inside the Lat ki Masjid.

CULTURE Nearby Agroha is the legendary city of Maharaja Agrasen and the ancestral home of the Agarwal community — four Agarwals appear in this month's Falcon Birthdays.

INTERESTING Hisar's government livestock farm, set up in 1809, is one of Asia's largest; Haryana Agricultural University here played a big part in the Green Revolution. Saina Nehwal was born in Hisar.

SECTION 2

SPECIAL DIWALI FRONT PAGE

The Falcon Herald

SUNDAY, 8 NOVEMBER 2026

Lamps lit across India as Diwali falls on a Sunday

This morning, lamps are being lit in homes from Kashmir to Kanyakumari — and in the homes of Falcons scattered across some 22 states. Diwali, the festival of lights, falls today, Sunday 8 November 2026.

Few festivals carry as many stories. In much of North India, Diwali marks Lord Ram's return to Ayodhya after fourteen years in exile and the defeat of Ravan, when the city lit rows of lamps to welcome him home. Across the country, families perform Lakshmi Puja, praying to the goddess of prosperity. For Jains, it marks the nirvana of Lord Mahavira. For Sikhs, it is Bandi Chhor Divas, celebrating Guru Hargobind's release from Gwalior Fort. In Bengal and Assam, the same night is Kali Puja.

One festival, many meanings — a fitting reminder that Indian history has never been one story, but many told side by side.

This year the Falcons celebrate away from campus, with their families. The History Club wishes every one of them, and every reader, a safe and joyful Diwali.

Born today, 1938: Arvind Trivedi

The actor who played Ravan in Doordarshan's Ramayan (1987–88) was born on 8 November. When the serial aired on Sunday mornings, streets across India emptied — and Trivedi became so identified with the role that people bowed to him, then scolded him, in public.

Also on 8 November

2008 Chandrayaan-1 enters lunar orbit — India's first mission to the Moon.

1917 Kamal Ranadive is born — pioneering cancer researcher and champion of women in science.

1895 Wilhelm Röntgen discovers X-rays — by accident.

1837 Mount Holyoke opens — one of the first

colleges for women.

1942 Operation Torch — the Allies land in North Africa.

8 November in History

Thirty moments from one date — and why they still matter to you.

1519
Cortés meets Moctezuma

WHAT HAPPENED A Spanish adventurer meets the Aztec emperor in his capital.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU A few hundred Spaniards toppled an empire, mostly through local allies and smallpox. You've lived through a pandemic; you know what disease does to a society.

> **PONDER** Guns, germs or alliances — which really won it?

1520
Stockholm Bloodbath

WHAT HAPPENED Denmark's king promises amnesty, then executes his Swedish opponents.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU The betrayal backfired and sparked Swedish independence.

> **PONDER** When does breaking trust cost the powerful more than keeping it?

1576
Pacification of Ghent

WHAT HAPPENED The Dutch provinces unite against Spanish rule.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Provinces with different religions agreed on one thing. VH has girls from 22 states doing the same every day.

> **PONDER** Can people who disagree on most things stand together on one?

1620
Battle of White Mountain

WHAT HAPPENED The Czechs lose a battle in a single afternoon.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU It cost them their independence for 300 years.

> **PONDER** Which decision made today could still matter 300 years from now?

1656
Edmond Halley born

WHAT HAPPENED The astronomer who predicted his comet's return is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU He died before the comet came back. It returns in 2061, when you'll be in your fifties.

> **PONDER** Would you give your life to work you'd never see finished?

1674
John Milton dies

WHAT HAPPENED The author of Paradise Lost dies. He wrote it blind, by dictation.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU His Satan is the poem's most gripping character — just as Ravan grips us every Diwali.

> **PONDER** Why are villains so often more interesting than heroes?

1837
Mount Holyoke opens

WHAT HAPPENED One of the first colleges for women opens in the US.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU You're applying to college. 190 years ago, almost none would have taken you.

> **PONDER** What would your life look like without the right to study?

1847
Bram Stoker born

WHAT HAPPENED The author of Dracula is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Every vampire story you've watched descends from his book.

> **PONDER** Why do old monsters keep coming back in new forms?

1864
Lincoln re-elected

WHAT HAPPENED America re-elects its president in the middle of a civil war.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Democracy kept running even while the country was fighting itself.

> **PONDER** Should elections go ahead during a crisis?

1895
Röntgen discovers X-rays

WHAT HAPPENED An accident in a German lab reveals the inside of the human body.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU He refused to patent it so anyone could use it — which is why the infirmary has one.

> **PONDER** Would you have given away a discovery that could have made you rich?

1917
Decree on Peace

WHAT HAPPENED The new Soviet government announces Russia's exit from World War I.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU "Peace, land, bread" — three words moved a whole country.

> **PONDER** What makes a slogan powerful enough to change history?

1917
Kamal Ranadive born

WHAT HAPPENED One of India's pioneering women scientists is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU She linked viruses to cancer, worked on leprosy, and built a network to bring women into science.

> **PONDER** How many Indian women scientists can you name — and why so few?

1919
P. L. Deshpande born

WHAT HAPPENED The beloved Marathi writer and humorist is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU He showed that laughter can be a sharp way to criticise society.

> **PONDER** Who makes you laugh in your own language, and what are they really saying?

1920
Sitara Devi born

WHAT HAPPENED The celebrated Kathak dancer is born; Tagore called her an empress of dance.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU She danced on stage when women dancers were looked down on.

> **PONDER** Which art forms or careers are still judged unfairly today?

1922
Christiaan Barnard born

WHAT HAPPENED The surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU His surgery forced the world to decide when a person is truly dead.

> **PONDER** Would you be an organ donor?

1923
Beer Hall Putsch

WHAT HAPPENED Hitler's attempted coup in Munich fails.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU In jail he wrote Mein Kampf and learned to win power through elections instead.

> **PONDER** Can failure make someone more dangerous?

1927
L. K. Advani born

WHAT HAPPENED The future Deputy Prime Minister of India is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU One public life stretching from Partition to today — the same span your grandparents lived through.

> **PONDER** What's the first national event your oldest relative remembers?

1932
FDR elected

WHAT HAPPENED Franklin D. Roosevelt wins the US presidency during the Great Depression.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU He was elected four times, so America then capped presidents at two terms.

> **PONDER** Should every leader have a term limit — school captains included?

1939
Georg Elser's bomb

WHAT HAPPENED A carpenter's bomb misses Hitler by 13 minutes.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU One ordinary man, alone, nearly changed the course of World War II.

> **PONDER** Can one ordinary person change history?

1942
Operation Torch

WHAT HAPPENED The Allies land in North Africa.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Indian divisions fought in the North African campaign; about 2.5 million Indians served in World War II.

> **PONDER** Why are Indian soldiers' stories from that war so rarely told? Did anyone in your family serve?

1954
Kazuo Ishiguro born

WHAT HAPPENED The Nobel Prize-winning novelist is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU His novel Klara and the Sun is narrated by an AI companion — and you use AI every day.

> **PONDER** Can an AI truly care about someone?

1960
JFK elected

WHAT HAPPENED John F. Kennedy wins the US presidency.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Radio listeners thought Nixon won the first televised debate; TV viewers chose Kennedy.

> **PONDER** Does how you look on a screen change how you're judged?

1965
Chagos Islands taken

WHAT HAPPENED Britain carves out the British Indian Ocean Territory.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Islanders were removed from their homes for a military base; only recently has the UK agreed to return the islands to Mauritius.

> **PONDER** Who has the right to decide a people's homeland?

1999
Dravid–Tendulkar 331

WHAT HAPPENED Two Indian batters set a world-record ODI partnership.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU The record came from playing for each other, not for personal glory.

> **PONDER** Who brings out your best game — in sport, study or life?

2001
Avani Lekhara born

WHAT HAPPENED India's Paralympic shooting champion is born.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Paralysed in a car accident at 11, she became the first Indian woman to win Paralympic gold, at 19 — close to your age.

> **PONDER** What does it take to turn a setback into a starting point?

2008
Chandrayaan-1 reaches the Moon

WHAT HAPPENED India's first lunar mission enters lunar orbit.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU It helped find water molecules on the Moon, on a budget smaller than many films.

> **PONDER** Should a developing country spend on space?

2013
Typhoon Haiyan

WHAT HAPPENED One of the strongest storms ever recorded hits the Philippines.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Uttarakhand knows cloudbursts and floods; climate extremes are closer than they seem.

> **PONDER** If disaster struck our campus tonight, would we be ready?

2015
Myanmar votes

WHAT HAPPENED Aung San Suu Kyi's party wins the first openly contested election in 25 years.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Democracy won after decades of military rule, then fell to a coup in 2021.

> **PONDER** Once a country wins democracy, is it ever truly safe?

2016
Demonetisation

WHAT HAPPENED India withdraws ₹500 and ₹1,000 notes overnight.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU You were about 6 or 7. Your parents remember the queues and the scramble for cash.

> **PONDER** What did that week look like in your home?

2016
Trump elected

WHAT HAPPENED Donald Trump wins the US presidency.

WHY IT MATTERS TO YOU Most polls and forecasts got it wrong.

> **PONDER** Why do confident predictions fail — in elections, and in guessing exam results?

SECTION 3

Falcon Birthdays in History

Find your date. You share it with more than you think.

2 November

RIDHI SOLANKI (8) · SADHIKA AGARWAL (11-S)

ON THIS DAY 1936 — the BBC begins the world's first regular high-definition TV service.

HISTORIC FIGURE Marie Antoinette (b. 1755), the last queen of France before the Revolution.

POP CULTURE Shah Rukh Khan (b. 1965).

> **PONDER** TV began with a few hundred sets in London; now every phone is a channel. Better or worse?

4 November

NAVYA MEHROTRA (11-H) · TAPASYA RAJ (7)

ON THIS DAY 1922 — Howard Carter finds the steps to Tutankhamun's tomb after years of finding nothing.

HISTORIC FIGURE Shakuntala Devi (b. 1929), the "human computer" who out-calculated machines.

POP CULTURE Ralph Macchio — the Karate Kid, and Daniel in Netflix's Cobra Kai.

> **PONDER** How long would you keep digging before giving up?

5 November

NAYRA (8)

ON THIS DAY 1556 — the Second Battle of Panipat: Akbar's forces defeat Hemu. (Panipat is on The Road Home too.)

HISTORIC FIGURE Chittaranjan Das, "Deshbandhu" (b. 1870).

POP CULTURE Virat Kohli (b. 1988).

> **PONDER** Hemu was winning until a stray arrow hit his eye. How much of history is luck?

8 November

PARI MEHROTRA (12-S)

ON THIS DAY 1895 — Röntgen discovers X-rays. Pari's birthday is Diwali this year — and the date of our front page.

HISTORIC FIGURE Kamal Ranadive (b. 1917), pioneering cancer researcher.

POP CULTURE SZA (b. 1989), the Grammy-winning singer behind "Kill Bill".

> **PONDER** Röntgen noticed something odd and didn't ignore it. What odd thing have you brushed aside lately?

11 November

CAIRA KAREEN (10-B) · SHAYNA SINGH (9-A)

ON THIS DAY 1918 — the Armistice: World War I's guns fall silent at 11 am. Over a million Indians served in that war.

HISTORIC FIGURE Maulana Abul Kalam Azad (b. 1888), India's first Education Minister. Today is National Education Day.

POP CULTURE Leonardo DiCaprio (b. 1974).

> **PONDER** If you were Education Minister for a day, what would you change first?

12 November

STUTI NAUTIYAL (8)

ON THIS DAY 1990 — Tim Berners-Lee submits his formal proposal for the World Wide Web.

HISTORIC FIGURE Salim Ali (b. 1896), the "Birdman of India". Today is National Bird Day.

POP CULTURE Ryan Gosling (b. 1980) — Ken in Barbie.

> **PONDER** Salim Ali's life's work began with one sparrow. How many birds on our campus can you name?

15 November

JANVI MEHROTRA (11-S)

ON THIS DAY 2000 — Jharkhand becomes India's 28th state, on Birsa Munda's birth anniversary.

HISTORIC FIGURE Birsa Munda (b. 1875), tribal leader who led a revolt against British rule and died in his twenties. Today is Janjatiya Gaurav Divas.

POP CULTURE Sania Mirza (b. 1986).

> **PONDER** Birsa Munda changed history before he was 25. What could you change by then?

17 November

RAKSHITA PRIYADARSHINI (9-A)

ON THIS DAY 1869 — the Suez Canal opens, cutting thousands of kilometres off the sea route from Britain to India.

HISTORIC FIGURE Lala Lajpat Rai, the "Punjab Kesari" (d. 1928), remembered today.

POP CULTURE Aaron Finch (b. 1986), the Australian white-ball captain IPL fans know.

> **PONDER** When the canal brought India closer to Britain, who gained more?

18 November

AARNA AGARWAL (8) · GITIKA SINGH RAJPUT (9-B) · SHREE AGARWAL (7)

ON THIS DAY 1727 — Sawai Jai Singh II founds Jaipur, one of India's first planned cities.

HISTORIC FIGURE Louis Daguerre (b. 1787), a pioneer of photography.

POP CULTURE Aparshakti Khurana — Bittu in Stree and Stree 2.

> **PONDER** If you planned a city from scratch, what would you put at its heart?

20 November

AARADHYA JAIN (9-B)

ON THIS DAY 1989 — the UN adopts the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Today is World Children's Day.

HISTORIC FIGURE Tipu Sultan (b. 1750), the ruler of Mysore who pioneered war rockets.

POP CULTURE Ming-Na Wen (b. 1963) — the voice of Mulan.

> **PONDER** Which right should every child have that some still don't?

21 November

ZIYA SHAH (12-C)

ON THIS DAY 1783 — the first crewed free hot-air balloon flight, over Paris.

HISTORIC FIGURE C. V. Raman, Nobel physicist (d. 1970), remembered today.

POP CULTURE Liz of IVE (b. 2004), the K-pop girl group.

> **PONDER** The first flyers didn't know whether they'd come down safely. What risk would you take to be first?

23 November

ZEENAT SULTANA (11-H)

ON THIS DAY 1889 — the first coin-operated jukebox plays in a San Francisco saloon.

HISTORIC FIGURE Jagadish Chandra Bose (d. 1937), who showed that plants respond to stimuli, remembered today.

POP CULTURE Miley Cyrus (b. 1992).

> **PONDER** Music went from coin slots to streaming in your pocket. What did we gain — and lose?

24 November

AROHI JAISWAL (6) · LYLA KAISER KAWOSA (8) · MANNAZ SINGH (11-H)

ON THIS DAY 1859 — Darwin publishes On the Origin of Species, after sitting on the idea for about 20 years.

HISTORIC FIGURE Lachit Borphukan (b. 1622), the Ahom general who defeated the Mughals at Saraighat. Assam marks Lachit Divas today.

POP CULTURE Freddie Mercury of Queen (d. 1991), remembered today.

> **PONDER** Would you share an idea you knew would upset people?

25 November

IPSA RUNGTA (12-C) · MAITRI NEGI (10-A)

ON THIS DAY 1952 — Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap opens in London; it became the world's longest-running play.

HISTORIC FIGURE Andrew Carnegie (b. 1835), the steel tycoon who gave away most of his fortune.

POP CULTURE Jhulan Goswami (b. 1982), ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year and Padma Shri, and Pedri (b. 2002), the FC Barcelona and Spain midfielder.

> **PONDER** Carnegie believed dying rich was a disgrace. How much would you give away?

SECTION 4

Eyes of History

Ten famous faces. Only their eyes. Who's looking at you?



A Subhas Chandra Bose

B Mahatma Gandhi

C Lal Bahadur Shastri



A Charles Darwin

B Wilhelm Röntgen

C Albert Einstein



A Amrita Sher-Gil

B Frida Kahlo

C Sarojini Naidu



A Rabindranath Tagore

B Leo Tolstoy

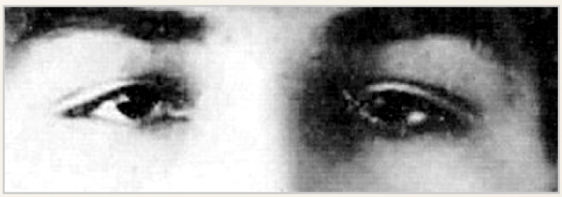
C Jagadish Chandra Bose



A Sunita Williams

B Kiran Bedi

C Kalpana Chawla



A Chandrashekhar Azad

B Bhagat Singh

C Sukhdev Thapar



A Dr A. P. J. Abdul Kalam

B C. V. Raman

C Homi Bhabha



A Sir Syed Ahmad Khan

B Allama Iqbal

C Maulana Abul Kalam Azad



A Florence Nightingale

B Marie Curie

C Ada Lovelace



A Abraham Lincoln

B Charles Darwin

C Karl Marx

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Answers: Eyes of History

1 B — Mahatma Gandhi

2 C — Albert Einstein

3 B — Frida Kahlo

4 A — Rabindranath Tagore

5 C — Kalpana Chawla

6 B — Bhagat Singh

7 A — Dr A. P. J. Abdul Kalam

8 C — Maulana Abul Kalam Azad

9 B — Marie Curie

10 B — Charles Darwin

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