

New Scientist

WEEKLY 6 April 2024

HUNTING THE ZOMBIE FUNGUS WORTH MORE THAN GOLD

MATHEMATICIANS BATTLE OVER CONTROVERSIAL PROOF

COULD BONE MARROW TRANSPLANTS SPREAD ALZHEIMER'S?

SPECIAL ISSUE

ANXIETY

Where anxiety comes from

Why the condition is on the rise

How to calm an anxious mind



PLUS
HOW MARS GOT ITS MOONS
BATTERIES CHARGED BY THE BODY
AI PREDICTS THE FUTURE

No3485 £6.95 CAN\$9.99



Lunar gardening

Artemis astronauts will try to grow plants on the moon **p9**

Ancient symbols

Prehistoric people made carvings near dinosaur prints **p10**

Sahara dust

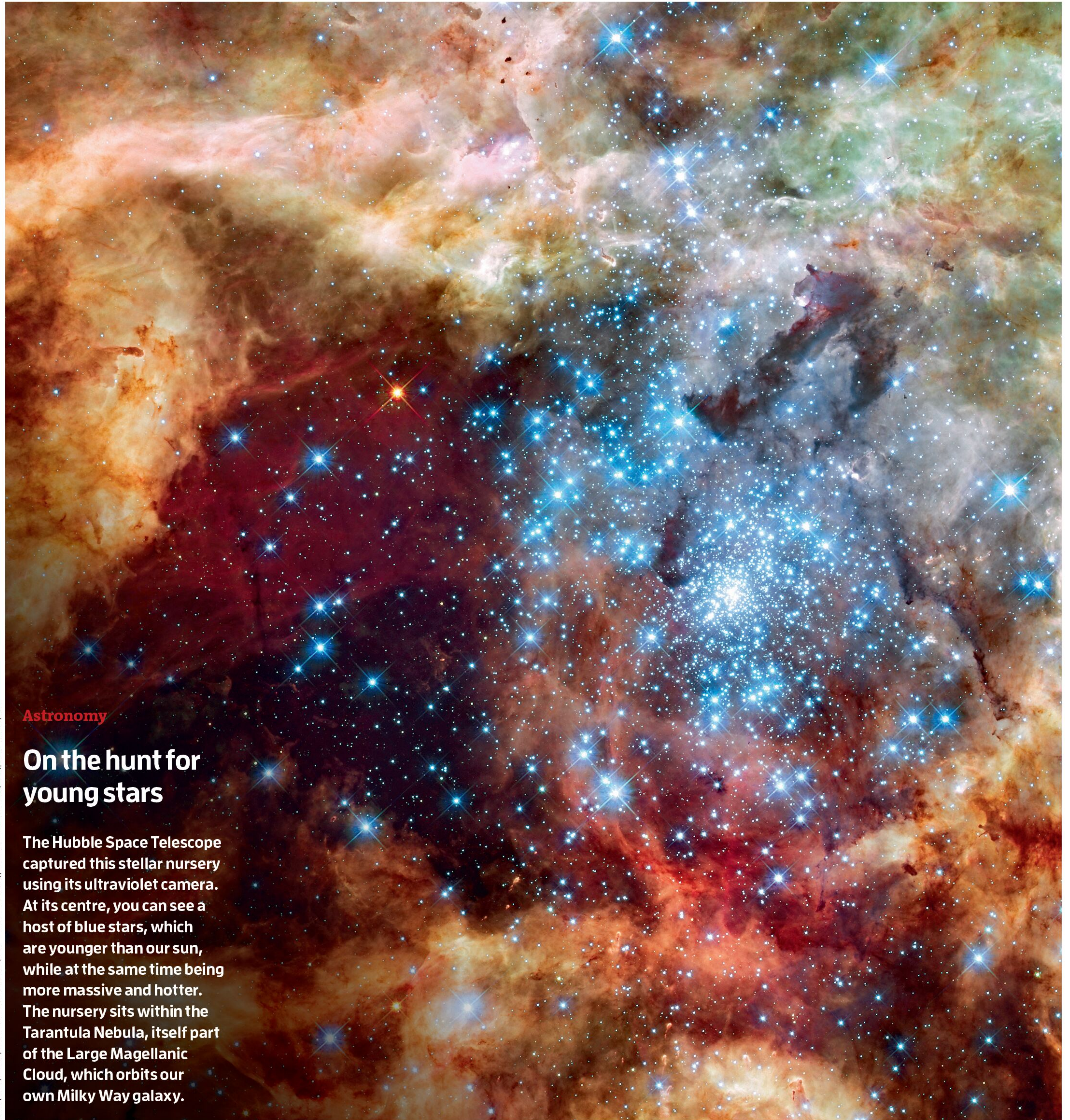
Thick plumes are increasingly reaching Europe **p12**

Bomb risk

Unexploded shells are getting more dangerous **p14**

Keeping time

Atomic clock can tick for 40 billion years without error **p16**



Astronomy

On the hunt for young stars

The Hubble Space Telescope captured this stellar nursery using its ultraviolet camera. At its centre, you can see a host of blue stars, which are younger than our sun, while at the same time being more massive and hotter. The nursery sits within the Tarantula Nebula, itself part of the Large Magellanic Cloud, which orbits our own Milky Way galaxy.

NASA, ESA, STSCI, FRANCESCO PARESCE (INAF-IASF BOLOGNA), ROBERT O'CONNELL (UVA), SOC-WFC3, ESO