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## From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

Last month we took a few mini breaks from Sydney in the Hunter Valley. This isn't a place I have spent much time in, as much as I love wine! I find the whole wine tasting a little intimidating and don't know where to start. We stayed at a great resort where we could have breakfast and dinner so we didn't have to venture out if we didn't want to. Having said that we decided one day to take the electric bikes and explore the 'wine trail' thinking we would stop and do some wine tasting and grab a bite for lunch. I have learned when travelling that things often don't go to plan. Our little cycle turned into a 33km trip when the road back to the resort was flooded and we had to negotiate the freeway to get back. But part of the adventure was ending up off the tourist route in a little mining town where we had a delicious fresh sandwich and coffee from the local Vietnamese bakery.

That's the beauty of regional Australia, little gems off the beaten track. So let me encourage you all to head out of town and explore our own backyard, get away from the tourist places and find those treasures.

On another note the resort was fabulous when we told them about our lack of wine tasting on our outing and organised tastings at two wineries we wouldn't have known to visit.

I hope you enjoy this week's read. We would love to hear from you about what you enjoy about this little mag and if there is anything you would like to know more about. Shoot us an email at [info@travelandcruiseweekly.com.au](mailto:info@travelandcruiseweekly.com.au)

xx Jenny

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# Stockton Sand Dunes, NSW

The Stockton Sand Dunes in the Worimi Conservation Lands at Port Stephens, offer both adventure and culture in a single destination. The stunning sandscape is ever changing, and is recognised as the largest moving coastal dunes in the Southern Hemisphere. The shifting sands cover and uncover ancient Aboriginal cultural sights, including middens. With sand dunes towering up to 30m above sea level, the sand is an adventure playground for 4WD experiences and quad biking. Why not combine the two with the available Aboriginal-guided cultural tours.





# Not to miss



©Singapore Tourism Board

## Sip a Singapore Sling in Singapore

Let's lay down the ground rules here early folks, a true Singapore Sling needs to contain the following: gin, cherry brandy, Cointreau, grenadine, pineapple juice, fresh lime juice, a dash of Angostura bitters and garnished with a wedge of pineapple. There, I said it. I have drawn the proverbial line in the sand.

There are admittedly many funky new variations of the old classic which was pioneered at the Raffles Hotel Singapore in 1915, but this next flurry of advice is designed for those seeking to sample the best version of the real McCoy, not some bizarre hipster variant served up inside a bouquet of bitter kale leaves.

So, if you want to drink the best Singapore Sling, it stands to reason that Singapore is where you will find the best version of this glorious libation. One of the best places to go is where it all began at the Raffles Hotel. There you can pull up a seat at the Long Bar and try the cocktail made from the very best

ingredients, including a range of premium gins and custom-made grenadine syrup. A warning though, trying the real thing is not the cheapest option, with each glass likely to cost you around A\$30-35.

Another great place to grab a Singapore Sling is the Smoke and Mirrors bar located at the top of the National Gallery overlooking the Marina Bay. Here the cocktail has a slightly different take, even the name (Robbery at the Museum), with fermented pineapple tepache replacing the juice and Maraschino liqueur subbing in for the cherry brandy.

For a more homely vibe, check out the Tess Bar & Kitchen located only around the corner from the Raffles Hotel, or for something a little bit different, the Court Martial Bar also serves up a mean Singapore Sling, complete with an austere military motif throughout.

\*Clink, cheers!

# In the News



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## Virgin 2.0 unveiled

Virgin Australia is set to emerge from voluntary administration with a firm focus on its core strengths, "re-establishing itself as an iconic Australian airline".

That's the key promise of plans revealed by CEO Paul Scurrah last week, with the airline to reduce staff and simplify its fleet under its new Bain Capital ownership.

The airline will cease operating its ultra low-cost Tigerair Australia offshoot, and long-haul international flights are off the agenda at this stage - although Scurrah does envisage the eventual return of operations to Japan and the USA.

"Demand for domestic and short-haul international travel is likely to take at least three years to return to pre-COVID-19 levels, with the real chance it could be longer, which means as a business we must make changes to ensure the Virgin Australia Group is successful in this new world," Scurrah said.

## Cruise pause extended

The resumption of global cruising is a little further off after Cruise Lines International Association last week announced it was extending the voluntary pause of US operations by its members until 31 October.

However some green

shoots of recovery are beginning to appear, with authorities in Europe giving approval over the weekend for a limited restart.

MSC Cruises, Costa Cruises and Aida Cruises have all confirmed recommencements of cruising in the Mediterranean under strict protocols, in most cases only carrying European guests.

The planned resumptions come despite cases of COVID-19 being detected during the voyages of some early adopters including Hurtigruten, SeaDream, Paul Gauguin and Uncruise Adventures.

The global cruise industry says it's learning and adapting from these cases, with the ultimate aim of making cruising safe for all.



# Cycling adventures

Exploring a destination on two wheels allows travellers to soak up the views on an active adventure, whilst satisfying the need for a hit of adrenalin. Jasmine Hanna dives in to unpack some of Australia and New Zealand's iconic cycling adventures.

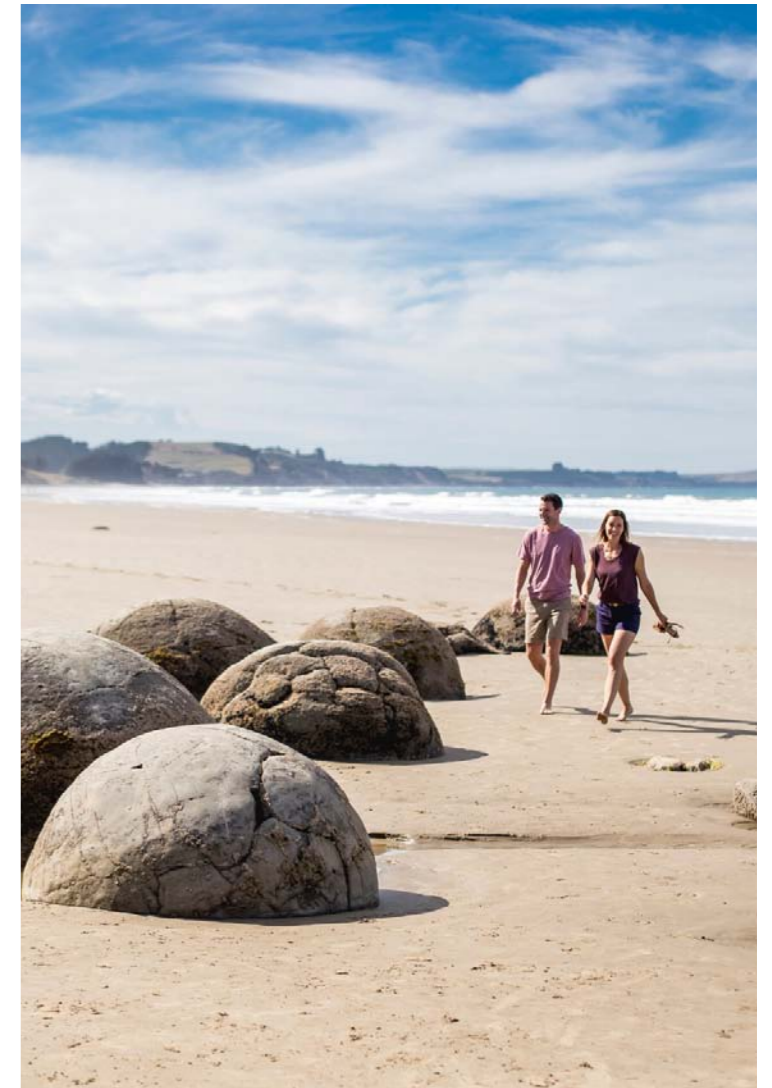


## Alps 2 Ocean Cycle Trail, Aoraki/Mt Cook - Oamaru

The Alps 2 Ocean Trail stretches more than 300km from the mountains to sea and is New Zealand's longest continuous cycle trail. It ventures from Aoraki/Mt Cook through the hydro-lakes of the Mackenzie Country and lush farmland of the Waitaki Valley. The trail winds through diverse landscapes, small towns and rural settlements with friendly pubs and cafés as well as unique and local accommodation. It can be stretched across six days or broken up into smaller segments. There is plenty to do off the bike, such as a soak in steaming hot tubs, wine tasting in the Waitaki vineyards, star gazing under the incredible night sky, and exploring the towering clay cliffs.

## Hawkes Bay Trails, Hawkes Bay

The extensive Hawke's Bay Trail network follows smooth, cross-country paths and quiet back roads. The tracks can provide one- to four-day adventures and are a memorable way to reach Hawke's Bay's wineries and other sights, enjoying breathtaking coastal and rural views along the way. Themed trails include the Landscapes Ride that takes in relaxed seaside settlements, dramatic views of Cape Kidnappers and the bucolic Tukituki Valley. The Wineries Ride winds between the vineyards around Hastings and Flaxmere with ample opportunity for tastings, while art deco Napier can be explored on the Water Ride that also showcases coastal, wetland and riverside scenery. There are also day-trip options, including a picturesque riverside loop from Napier



Opposite page: Cycle through dramatic landscapes on the Alps 2 Ocean Trail ©Tourism NZ/Miles Holden

Top: The Alps 2 Ocean ends at the coast near Waitaki ©Tourism NZ/Miles Holden

Bottom: Hawke's Bay offers stunning views from Cape Kidnappers ©©Tourism NZ/Gary Lisbon





*Clockwise from top: Bike through Marlborough Sounds ©Tourism NZ*

*The 12 Apostles are a must on a cycling trip along the Great Ocean Road ©Tourism Australia*

*Dive into Marlborough Sounds after a day of riding to cool off ©Tourism NZ*



out to the charming Puketapu pub, and the coastal ride from the East Clive Wetlands to the wineries around Te Awanga.

## Queen Charlotte Track, Marlborough

This classic mountain biking adventure leads riders through the Marlborough Sounds, one of New Zealand's

most beautiful waterways. The journey starts with a scenic boat cruise from Picton to historic Ship Cove in the outer reaches of the Sounds, from where the trail skirts around bay after bay, linked by saddles and ridges topped with impressive viewpoints. Offering a mix of intermediate and advanced riding, the track can be completed over two to three days by fit riders, or broken into shorter, leisurely sections with the assistance of regular water taxis. There's also the option to ferry

luggage between overnight stops including nature campsites and seafront lodges, with resort lunches, kayaking and hiking all on the cards.

## Great Ocean Road, Victoria

The Great Ocean Road is billed as one of the world's most scenic coastal drives and is just as stunning on two wheels. The 243km stretch of road hugs the south-eastern coast of Australia between

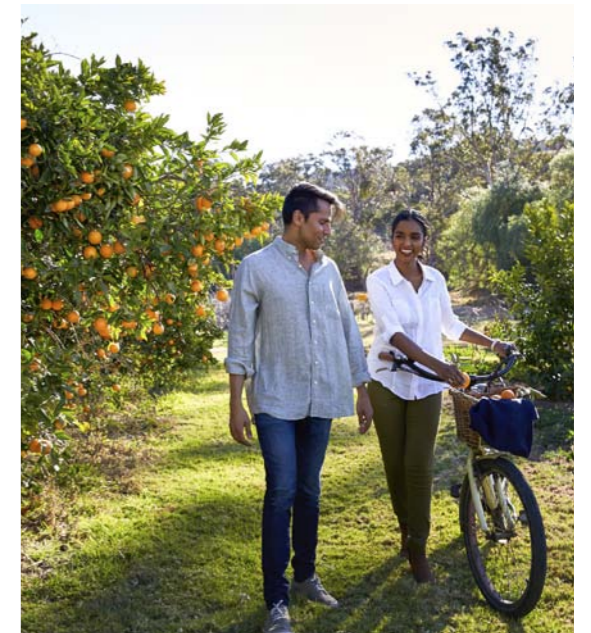
the Victorian cities of Torquay and Allansford and weaves through attractions and natural wonders along the way. There are plenty of things to do and places to stop along the way, including the towering 12 Apostles, native wildlife, iconic surf breaks, pristine waterfalls and quaint seaside towns.

## Munda Biddi Trail, Western Australia

Western Australia bills itself as a great place for a road trip, and the same goes for cycling. Die-hard cyclists with a few weeks up their sleeve can tackle the 1,000km Munda Biddi Trail. The track stretches from just outside of Perth all the way to Albany through an undeveloped natural corridor. There is also the option to break up the trail into bite-sized pieces, visiting stunning coastal towns along the way.

## Hunter Valley, NSW

Cycling is a great way to explore the Hunter Valley wineries, with a dedicated cycleway which runs from the New England Highway through to Broke Road, past many of the region's popular wineries. There are a number of hire options, ranging from mountain bikes and tandems to electric bikes. There is also the added benefit of the option for wine purchases to be delivered to Pokolbin accommodation, or the bike hire venue.



*Clockwise from top: The Hunter Valley is a brilliant spot for a leisurely cycle ©Destination NSW*

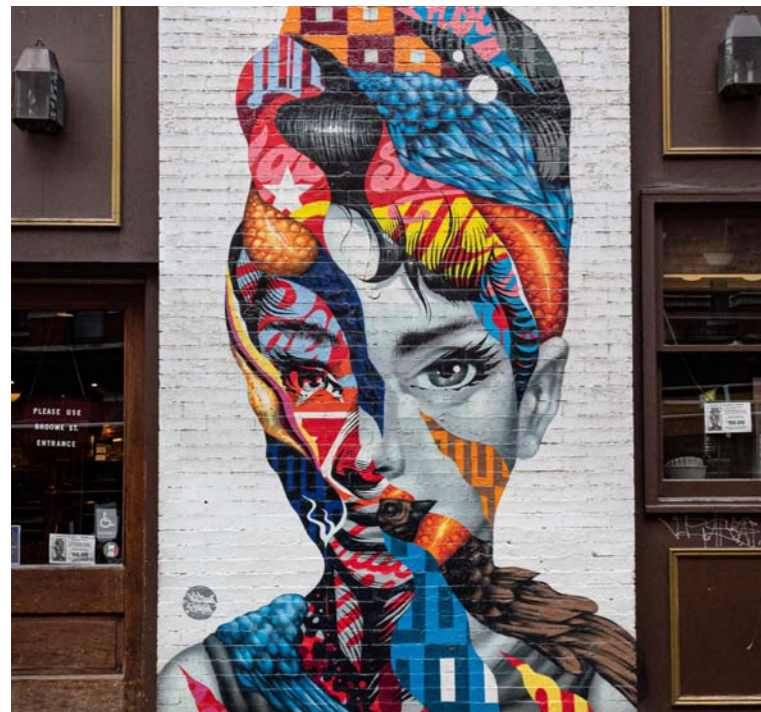
*Combine cycling with wine tasting in the Hunter Valley, and get any bottles you purchase delivered to your accommodation ©Destination NSW*

*Tackle the Munda Biddi Trail in one go or in small sections ©Tourism WA*



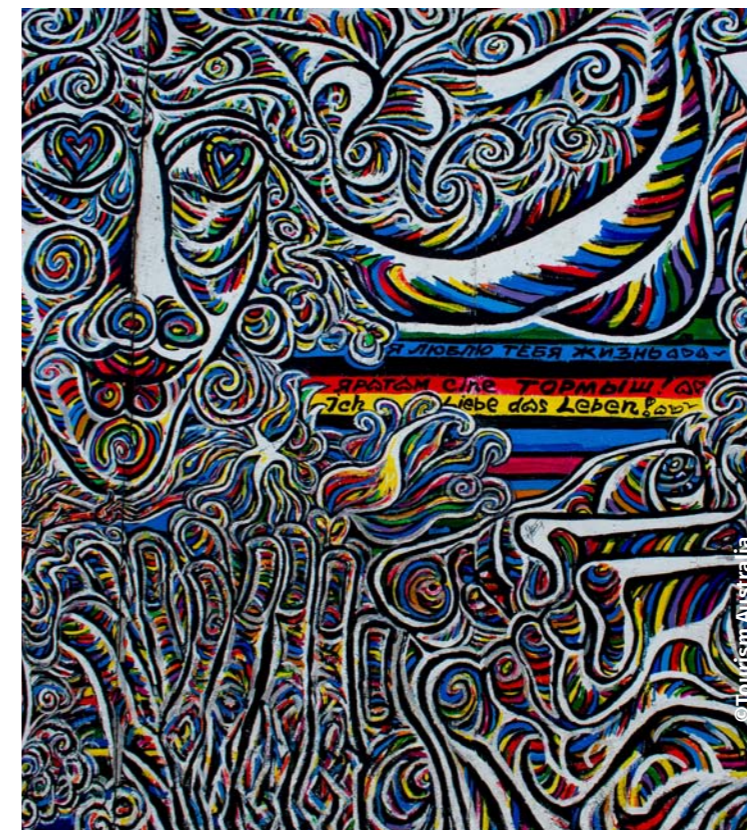
# Take four

We wander the streets of a new city in fascination, but it must be said that some do it better than others. Some even make the streets themselves the attraction.



## New York City

The Big Apple has a well-earned reputation for artistic endeavour, with many of its streets a shrine to its gritty origins as a home to countless struggling artists. Popular graffiti installations in New York include the affectionately named Bronx Wall of Fame, a long stretch of artistic energy where the likes of Long Island's Phetus and the late Iz the Wiz have painted its walls. Another great spot is The Bushwick Collective, a funky neighbourhood block dreamed up by local Joe Ficalora.



## Berlin

Germany's modern-day reputation for being a global artistic hub is typified throughout the streets of bustling Berlin, with UNESCO even dubbing the European metropolis the "City of Design". In between ducking in and out of its hundreds of sought-after museums, take a stroll through the streets to view some of its most iconic artworks. These include the giant Cosmonaut artwork by Victor Ash, a massive black print scribed on the side of an apartment building. The East Side Gallery is another must-see, comprised of hundreds of interesting art works etched into the longest surviving segment of the Berlin Wall.

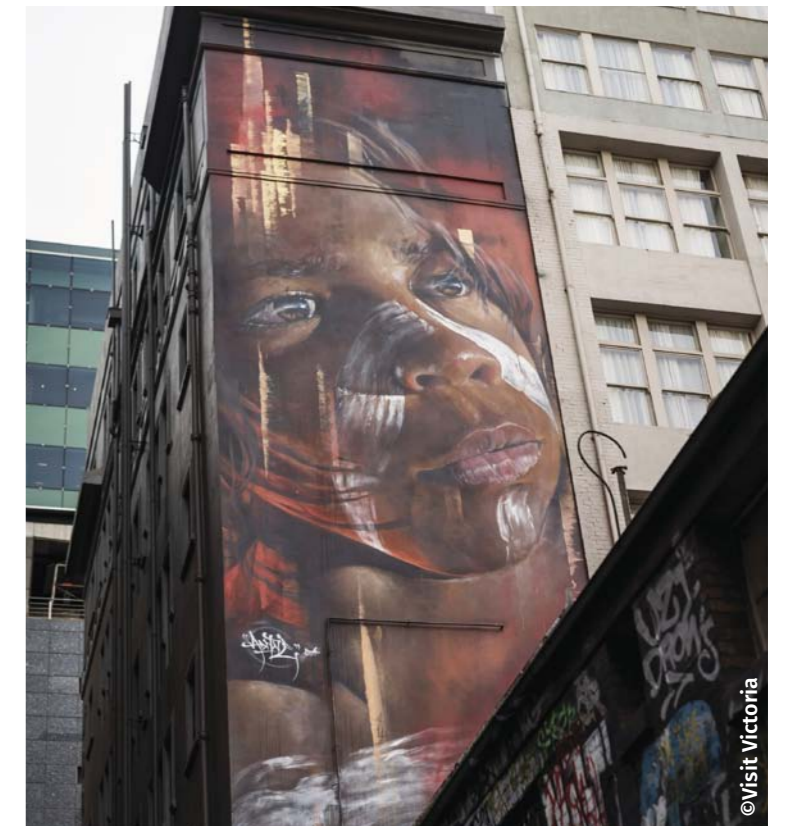
## Bristol

Those Brits sure are a creative bunch, and it is on full display throughout the streets of Bristol. Amongst the array of historical architecture in this old-world city, travellers can tour the streets and absorb the highly dynamic modern street art that adorns many of its streets. Some sections are even famed for their everchanging status, with new murals and graffiti art painted weekly. To take full advantage of the bohemian vibe, try taking one of the many art walking tours on offer.



## Melbourne

Considered by many to be the cultural mecca of our great southern land, Melbourne is home to a plethora of vivid murals, sprawled throughout its many quirky back allies and narrow laneways. One of the best places to head to is Hosier Lane opposite Federation Square. Every nook and cranny of this street is a canvas, boasting brightly coloured artwork across the walls, windows, pavements, and even smaller objects like bollards and lamp posts.





# Keep your cruising dream alive

Just because we can't cruise now, doesn't mean we can't dream about where we're going to cruise next time. We'll be showcasing different ships each week to help you plan your next cruise.

## Norwegian Cruise Line - *Pride of America*



### Dining

Two dining rooms, a well-appointed buffet and a variety of cafes are *Pride of America's* free options. For the paying customer, Cagney's Steakhouse delivers on all assumptions with a range of fine meats cooked to perfection; Jefferson's Bistro serves up delicate French fare, and La Cucina offers a sumptuous range of delicious Italian.



### Activities

*Pride of America's* greatest hits of activities mostly come served at the destinations the ship visits, but for those who prefer to stay on board, head for a dip at the Oasis or South Beach Pools, or for a more relaxing day, book in at the Mandara Spa for a pampering session.



### Public spaces

A range of exciting and ambient public spaces are found throughout *Pride of America*, with a heavy emphasis on nightlife. The Mardi Gras Cabaret Lounge & Nightclub, Pink's Champagne Bar and Waikiki Bar all set their own distinct vibes, meaning no wonder what kind of after-dark fun you're hoping to find, it's there waiting for you on board.



### Accommodation

*Pride of America* offers five different kinds of staterooms: Suite, Balcony, Oceanview, Inside and Studio. The point of difference in this accommodation hierarchy is, it is the solo travellers with access to exclusive spaces, with those cruising in a Studio stateroom able to enjoy the ship's Studio Lounge.

### Why?

Are you looking for a destination-influenced cruise holiday aboard a ship happy to come to the party with the nightlife? Then *Pride of America* is for you! Now 15 years old, the ship has since been surpassed in onboard extravagancies, but has certainly not been left behind in charm. *Pride* is sure to keep you full, lubricated and entertained while you hop from island to island exploring the Aloha State.





## Pub quiz

- Which country is the only to feature a bible on its flag?
- Which state has a higher population - New Jersey or New South Wales?
- The first Europeans to sight Australia were Dutch explorers – they first named the land what?
- Now scheduled to open in October this year, Berlin Brandenburg Airport, the city's third aerodrome, was originally scheduled to open in October of which year?
- Is Iceland a Nordic country, a Scandinavian country, or both?
- The House of Thani rules which country?
- The state of Western Australia is the second-largest administrative division in the world – what is the largest?
- What is the most populous town in the Noosa Shire?
- Australia's capital Canberra is not the country's most populous city. How many other national capitals are not their country's largest settlement?
  - 17
  - 34
  - 51
  - 68
- Italy has a border with two microstates, as well as Austria, France, Switzerland and which other country?

## Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the centre letter, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once.

D	T	F
A	G	O
L	O	E

**Good – 18 words**

**Very good – 27 words**

**Excellent – 35 words**

*NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.*

## Whose flag is this?



This flag for a long time had a different symbol in the centre but this was removed in 1966 when the country's monarchy was overthrown, replacing it with the three stars you see today. The stars supposedly represent the national motto "unity, work, progress" but could also stand for the three main ethnic groups of the country. Do you know whose flag this is?

## Where in the world?



In a city with this many canals, it's not surprising that there are a lot of bridges. This bridge is one of four spanning the city's main waterway, and is the oldest of the group. It has actually had to be rebuilt several times and the first bridge in the spot was a pontoon bridge. Do you know where in the world this is and what the bridge is called?

## Sudoku

DIABOLICAL

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, column and box.

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	9		3	4	1		6	
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1					2	9		
	6		1	7	9		2	
	2							

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## Pub quiz

- Which country was the first to claim territory in Antarctica, doing so in 'Adelie Land' in 1840?
- Virgin Atlantic is 51% owned by Virgin Group and 49% owned by which other airline?
- Residents of which US state are colloquially known as Sooners?
- Greenland is within the kingdom of which country?
- What is the name of the interstate railway station where The Ghan begins its journey?
- What is the official language of the Belgian region of Flanders?
- What is Australia's largest inland city?
- What is the world's second-largest continent by area?
- Stingray Harbour was thought to be the first name given to which body of water?
- The red, white and blue funnels of Carnival Cruise Line ships are shaped like what?
- What country is this collection of pictures spelling out?





## Unscramble

How many words can you make out of these nine letters? Every word needs to include the centre letter, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once.

V	C	L
I	T	E
N	R	E

Good – 29 words  
 Very good – 43 words  
 Excellent – 57 words

NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.

## Whose flag is this?



This is definitely one of the cooler country flags that we've seen. The trident in the centre was used as part of the country's seal when it was under colonial rule, and the flag designer decided to keep it as part of the new flag as it was so distinctive. Do you know whose flag it is?

## Argentina word search

S	D	S	F	L	D	H	T	L	K	X	I	H	A	W
W	A	M	O	N	A	V	O	V	L	G	I	S	P	B
I	H	D	C	U	X	B	C	E	U	Y	A	I	X	U
P	J	O	A	S	T	J	O	A	V	B	H	N	K	E
Y	H	H	P	N	K	H	Z	C	O	K	P	A	W	N
F	N	F	G	U	A	U	A	D	A	E	U	P	V	O
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Y	J	D	F	M	O	M	G	N	M	Y	L	L	K	E
V	G	E	G	C	A	C	N	I	Z	J	O	O	P	R
J	D	S	L	A	D	W	L	A	P	L	A	T	A	L

See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

SOUTHAMERICA  
 SPANISH  
 ANDES

BUENOSAIRE  
 PATAGONIA  
 CORDOBA

IGUAZUFALLS  
 PESO  
 EMPANADAS

LAPLATA  
 INCA  
 LABOCA

## Pub quiz

1. Are plants or weaponry a more popular feature on national flags?
2. Which country's Antarctic territory is largest, at over five million square kilometres?
3. What is the world's second-largest continent by population?
4. New South Wales is building its first new ocean pool at which Mid North Coast beach?
5. The Bechuanaland Protectorate became the Republic of what on 30 September 1966?
6. Canadian singer Celine Dion represented which country at the Eurovision Song Contest in 1988?
7. Which major airline operates Scoot and SilkAir as subsidiaries?
8. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines is the oldest carrier in existence, and Qantas Airways is the third-oldest. Which is the second?
9. Which airline introduced the Boeing 747 to the skies on January 22 1970?
10. Which country's national anthem is March of the Volunteers?
11. What city is this collection of pictures spelling out?



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## Where in the world?

These unusual rock formations are called hoodoos, and this place is full of them. They have formed over millions of years, when parts of the rocks that were softer eroded by frost weathering and the passage of a river. Do you know where this picture was taken?





## Pub quiz

1. Which animal features on more flags – the dragon or eagle?
2. True or false: if Antarctica were a country, it would rank third in the world in land size.
3. The New York City area is serviced by six airports. Name them all.
4. As of 2019, which is the only European country in the world's top 10 oil producers?
5. Uganda shares Lake Victoria with which two countries?
6. Why was British explorer James Cook killed by locals in Hawai'i in 1779?
7. There are seven countries which have made territorial claims in Antarctica. Name them all.
8. The Sol de Mayo, or Sun of May, is the national emblem of which two countries, appearing on both flags?
9. AirAsia's long-haul subsidiary AirAsia X's first flight was from Kuala Lumpur to which Australian destination?
10. Which two seas are accessible from Germany?

## Whose flag is this?



This country's flag reflects its history as part of the Islamic Empire during the early Middle Ages - these flags usually favour plain colours like this one. Initially the flag of this country was just the red, without the green star in the centre but this was introduced later, in the 20th century when the country was under the rule of another colonial power. The nation is now independent but it still continues to use the flag with the green star. Whose flag is it?

## Sudoku

TRICKY

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, column and box.

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

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All answers are on page 22

# Make it at home

In these stressful times, we're often looking for a drink, so why not make one of our unique cocktail recipes at home!



## Asian Fusion Cocktail

This week's recipe comes from APT. Their Queensland sales team came up with the recipe to celebrate cruising along the Mekong or Irrawaddy rivers. The cocktail's flavours will take you straight to Asia!

### Ingredients

1 nip vodka (or more to your liking)  
 1 nip Lemongrass Cordial  
 1 cup (approximately) soda water  
 Dash of water  
 3 or 4 mint leaves  
 1 stick lemongrass, bruised  
 Lemon or lime slices (optional)

### Method

In a cocktail shaker, add Vodka, lemongrass cordial, & lemongrass, top up with soda water and a dash of water. Add ice if desired. Stir it – don't shake it! Pour into a cocktail glass and add mint plus lemon or lime slices (optional).



# Puzzle answers

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Unscramble: aged, aglet, doge, dotage, flag, glog, FLOODGATE, footage, gale, galoot, goal, goaled, gate, gated, gatefold, geld, glad, glade, gloat, gloated, goad, goal, goat, gold, golf, golfed, good, goof, goofed, legato, lodge, logo, ogle, ogled, toga

Whose flag is this: Burundi

Pub quiz: 1 Dominican Republic, 2 New Jersey by approximately 700,000 people, 3 New Holland, 4 2011, 5 Both, 6 Qatar, 7 Russia's Sakha Republic, 8 Tewartin, 9 b) 34, 10 Slovenia

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Where in the world: Rialto Bridge, Venice, Italy

Pub quiz: 1 France, 2 Delta, 3 Oklahoma, 4 Denmark, 5 Adelaide Parklands Terminal, 6 Dutch, 7 Canberra, 8 Africa, 9 Botany Bay, 10 A whale's tail, 11 India (in + d [note] + ah)

Sudoku:

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

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Pub quiz: 1 Weaponry, 2 Australia, 3 Africa, 4 Oxley Beach, 5 Botswana, 6 Switzerland, 7 Singapore Airlines, 8 Avianca, 9 Pan American, 10 China, 11 Apia (a [note] + pea + ah)

Unscramble: cent, centre, cert, cite, civet, client, clint, cretin, elect, elite, enter, enteric, entice, enticer, entire, erect, event, evert,

evict, inert, inlet, inter, invert, lectern, lectin, lent, lentic, lint, lite, litre, nitre, recent, recite, relent, relict, rent, rete, reticle, rite, rivet, teen, tercel, tern, tier, tierce, tiercel, tile, tiler, tine, tire, tree, trice, trine veinlet, vent, venter, VENTRICLE

Whose flag is this: Barbados

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Where in the world: Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, USA

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Pub quiz: 1 Eagle, 2 False – it would rank second, 3 John F. Kennedy International, LaGuardia, Long Island MacArthur, Newark Liberty International, New York Stewart International, Westchester County, 4 Russia, 5 Kenya and Tanzania, 6 He was attempting to kidnap their monarch, 7 Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Norway, New Zealand, United Kingdom, 8 Argentina and Uruguay, 9 Gold Coast, 10 The Baltic Sea and North Sea.

Whose flag is this: Morocco

Sudoku:

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