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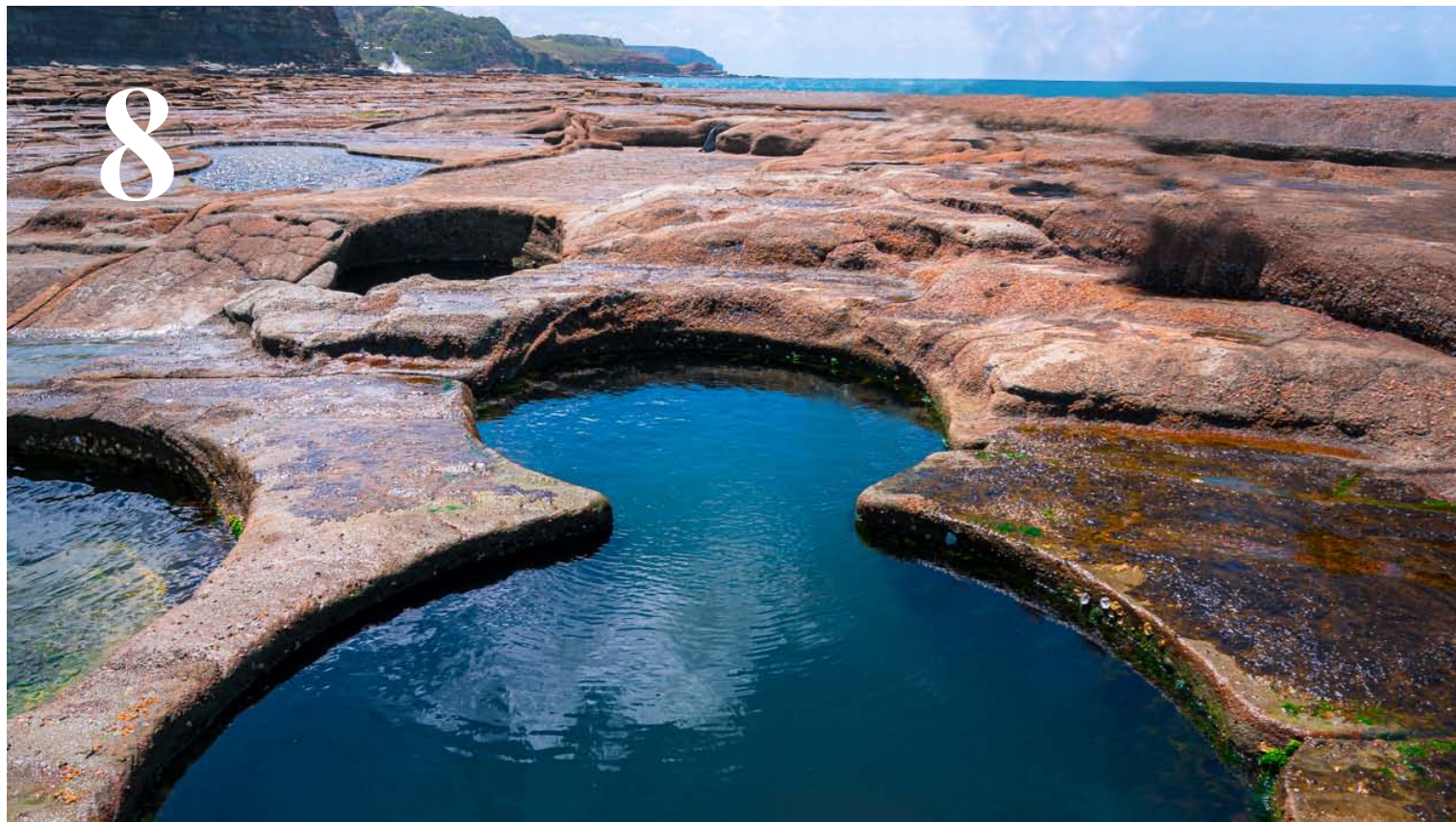


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From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

It's hard to believe that this week sees the start of spring. For most of us in the industry September held out so much hope - cruising was potentially going to resume and we all thought the coronavirus thing would be over and life would start getting back to normal. Unfortunately that's not the reality and we are all having to grapple with the concept of what is the new normal, what does travel in the future look like, but most importantly, when can we start to travel again? We all have itchy feet and can't wait to get the green light to make firm plans for that next trip.

In the meantime, let's get out and about in our own cities and regions, discover new places or visit old favourites that we may not have been to for a while. This weekend I spent the morning at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Sydney. Spring is a fabulous time in Sydney, the gardens were blooming and the floral display at 'The Calyx' was well worth a visit. Why not spend a night in a city hotel and explore the hidden gems we have around us. Support our local economy - book a night or two somewhere through your travel agent, there are some great deals around.

With the weather warming up get some ideas on great places to take a dip in this week's feature plus loads more. Start planning that summer holiday now. And for more inspiration follow us on **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook**.

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Canberra, ACT

Despite being our nation's capital, Canberra has more to offer than just parliamentary buildings. Why not visit the National Arboretum, a mosaic of living forests and gardens for all to enjoy? Or take in the breathtaking view from above with a sunrise hot air balloon.

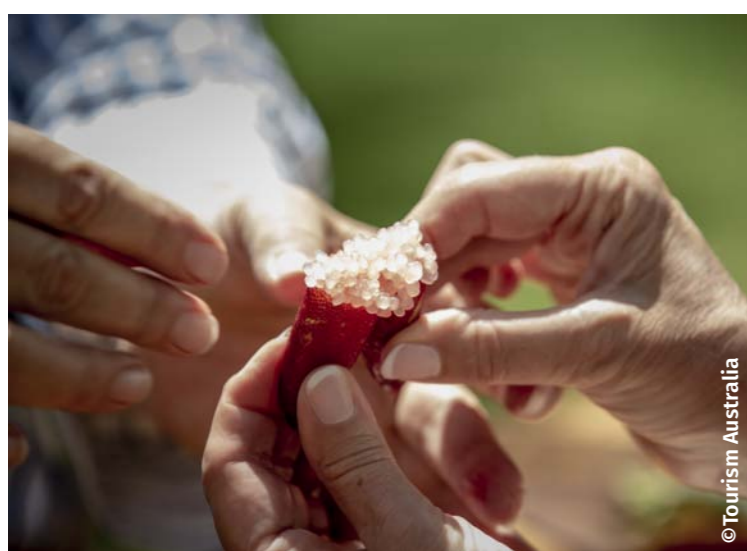


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For Foodies

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Hunting down bush tucker

Australia has a rich history of Indigenous cuisine, far beyond what most tourists are aware. Indigenous Australians traditionally lived off a “bush tucker” diet, feeding on available ingredients such as indigenous fauna, flora, and wild meats like kangaroo, and even grubs and insects.

Australians famously eat their own national emblem, the kangaroo, with the high protein, lean meat appearing on menus at many fine dining restaurants and even supermarket shelves. Although harder to find, the emu has also been consumed in Australia for thousands of years. It is similar in taste and texture to lean beef and touted as a healthier option, as it is low in fat and high in nutritional value.

Foraging below ground, witchetty grubs have been a staple of Indigenous cuisine in South Australia’s central desert for years. They are found by digging around the roots of the witchetty bush and when eaten raw, are said to taste like almonds. They can also be cooked on hot ashes or barbecued, and their skin becomes crisp like a roast chicken, whilst the inside meat becomes white and chewy.

Green ants are found in abundance in open woodland in the Northern Territory and far north Queensland. Aboriginal Australians ate the white larvae found in the leafy nests, but the ants are also commonly used for their lime taste. Unlike the witchetty grub, this is a snack best not consumed live, as they can inflict painful bites.



In the News

Cruises still on pause

A range of cruise lines extended their pauses of Australian operations last week, beginning with Cunard on Wednesday which announced the previously planned local *Queen Elizabeth* 2020/21 season is off due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Cunard’s news was followed in quick succession by by Carnival Cruise Line, P&O Cruises Australia & Princess Cruises, followed the next day by Celebrity Cruises & Royal Caribbean International.

Cunard will cease operations right through the northern winter, while the

other Carnival Corporation brands are out until December this year at this stage and Royal Caribbean Group’s local entities are cancelled until November.

Oceania Cruises announced that its *Insignia* also had its sailings suspended from 10 November through to 26 April.

Travel agency hit by COVID

Flight Centre Travel Group has revealed a loss of \$849 million for the year to 30 June, with state and international border closures and ongoing uncertainty about restrictions seeing its business plummet.

MD Graham Turner said the

pandemic, and the associated government responses, had created the most challenging trading environment ever experienced during almost 40 years in business.

Thousands of Flight Centre staff have been retrenched, while the company has already processed full or partial refunds totalling more than \$600 million in Australia along with announcing the closure of hundreds of stores across the country.

While borders remain closed any industry-wide recovery is being hampered, but during the downtime the company is working on growing its online presence as well as enhancing its home-based travel agent offerings.

Walk on water

Australia has no shortage of places to take a dip, but sometimes a swim is that much better when you have to work for it. Here's three different spots that are worth making the effort for.



Figure Eight Pools, NSW

Planning is essential when visiting the Royal National Park's famous Figure Eight Pools in NSW, primarily because high tides and dangerous surf conditions can often make the area simply too treacherous to visit. That said, when the conditions suit, this beautiful and unique binoculars-shaped swimming hole is well worth the hike. Situated south of Burning Palms Beach on the picturesque rocky outcrops of the Royal National Park, the crystal-clear waters of these oddly shaped pools, which were formed by the merging of two sink holes, makes for the perfect place to take a dip in the Sydney sun.

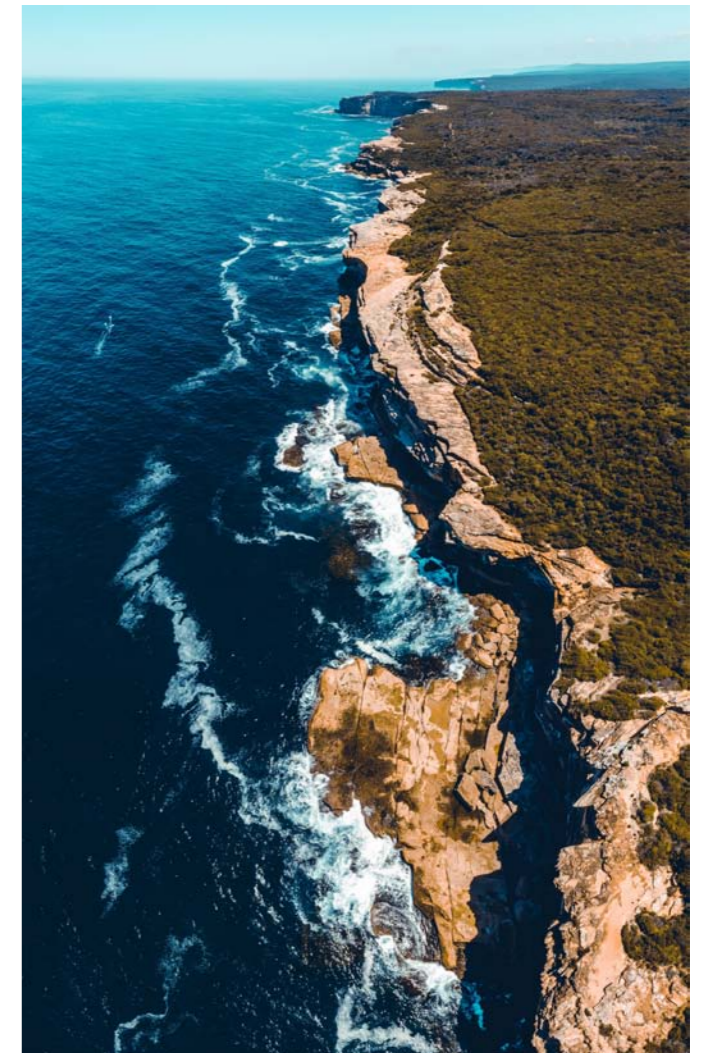
The hike to get to hidden gem can be undertaken in a few different ways depending on your fitness level, with the shortest 3km walk accessible from the Garawarra Farm car park. For those with more of an adventurous spirit and physical aptitude, the full 6km walk one-way from Otford Train Station is also available, taking an estimated four hours to complete the round trip.

A word of warning though, there are no facilities at the remote Figure Eight Pools so it is advised for travellers to take food and water with them on the trip and go to the bathroom before setting off on the journey.

Check out nationalparks.nsw.gov.au for details about when is the right time to visit.

Gunlom Falls in Kakadu, NT

Famous for providing the setting to a scene from Australia's iconic film *Crocodile Dundee*, the Gunlom Falls infinity pool in the Kakadu National Park is arguably the most spectacular way to take in the breathtaking views of the Northern Territory's tropical wonderland.



Opposite page: The Figure Eight Pools are stunning but can be dangerous. Make sure to check tidal conditions before heading off.

Top: The Royal National Park extends along the coast just below Sydney.

Bottom: The walk through Royal National Park to Figure 8 Pools can be undertaken a few different ways, depending on your fitness levels





Top: The natural infinity pool offers views of Kakadu National Park.



Left: There are a number of small watering holes to choose from, in addition to the magnificent infinity pool.



Right: The popular falls have well-maintained walking tracks to access them, which are moderate to difficult ©Tourism Australia

The elevated area is home to a series of rock pools and grandiose waterfalls, and provides a vantage point far above the rolling hills and ridges that stretch on for as far as the eye can see. To get there, you will need to embark on a 15-minute climb up the steep rocky slopes, with a number of small watering holes peppered along the way to take a dip in to reward your challenging ascent. At the summit, besides the amazing watering hole with the best view in the house, is a bunch of big shady red gums trees which are perfect to laze under, enjoy a cheeky slumber, or if with the family, set up the ideal picnic.

Another great incentive to make the trip to Gunlom Falls is the local marine life, so it is recommended you take a snorkel along with you if you want to catch a glimpse of the vibrant rainbow fish.

The area is not considered a “high croc” zone, but hey, this is the Top End, so it’s always good to be crocodile safe and keep your eyes peeled for signposts.

The walking track to access the pools takes approximately 30 minutes one-way to complete and is considered moderate to difficult in grading, owing to its rugged terrain and gradient.

Fern Pool, Karijini National Park, WA

This hidden sanctuary is located in Australia’s picturesque north west and is the perfect swimming hole when hiking through one of the country’s hottest local climates, allowing for a refreshing swim or cool down under the adjoining Fortescue Falls.

Surrounded by a grove of trees, ferns and other native flora that provide a cooling respite from the harsh surrounds of the Hamersley Ranges, the Fern Pool marine oasis is located just above Fortescue Falls in Dales Gorge, in the eastern wing of the Karijini National Park.

The first main pool is accessible via one steep flight of stairs and a 300 metre walking track, however, the area has multiple pools to choose from that can be reached by various hiking trails, including a four kilometre track to the Circular Pool for a second swim, or on the lofty Gorge Rim Walk to grab an eagle eye view of the surrounding area.

But rest assured, you won’t be alone during this dip, with the region home to a plethora of active wildlife so keep an eye out for the colony of flying foxes that might be nearby grazing on the fruits of the surrounding rock fig trees.

To get to your starting point, the best bet is to take a two-hour flight from Perth to Newman, and then hop in the car for a 2.5 hour drive on the open road to the Karijini National Park.

Entry costs to the National Park are \$13 for a car, \$7 for seniors, or \$7 for a motorbike.



Top: Fern Pool is a picturesque swimming pool in WA.

Middle: Cool off under the adjoining Fortescue Falls.

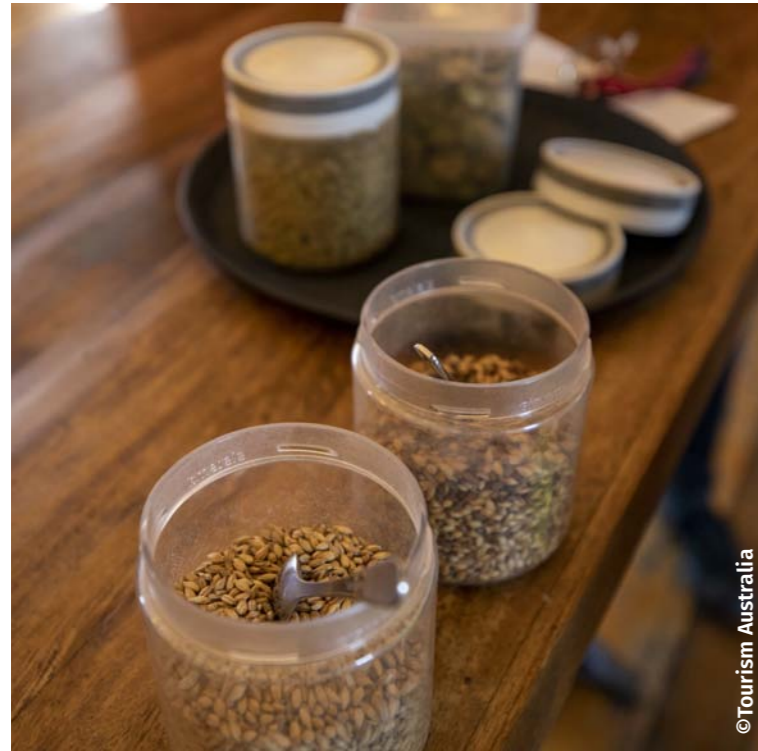
Bottom: There are multiple pools which can be reached through various hiking tracks.

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Take four

Explore the world of beer with our favourite Aussie brewery tours. Bottoms up!



James Boags Brewery, TAS

Tasmania has a rich and storied history of dreaming up brewskies, boasting some of the oldest breweries in the country. One to check out when visiting the state is the James Boags brewery in Launceston. Founded in 1881, the brewery offers 90-minute tours that show visitors the various stages of brewing, but better still, the opportunity to taste three of its iconic brews. When the swilling is complete, please the palate even more with a plate of tasty Tasmanian cheeses. Bookings are essential.

Coopers Brewery, SA

South Australia is famous for its wines, but don't think for a second there is nothing to booze on for beer-lovers. Adelaide is home to the Coopers Brewery, a booming brand of beer around the country – and for good reason. The tours commence in the Coopers Museum where you can learn all about the company's experimental history, before setting off to watch the famous hop and yeast concoction come together. Goodies along the way include a tasting and an informative chat with local larrikin and Warehouse Manager Frank Perrotta.



Little Creatures, WA

Fitting in perfectly with the ever-improving trendy foodie culture of Fremantle in WA, Little Creatures brewery is the perfect place to grab a beer and enjoy the view of Success Boat Harbour. The specialty here are the hoppy brews, especially the popular new XPA variant. Another great incentive to visit Little Creatures is the gourmet restaurant attached, along with a helpful board of suggestions which pairs an array of yummy food options with just the right beer.

Carlton Brewery, VIC

Tired of all the craft stuff? Well then check out mainstream beer behemoth Carlton Breweries in Abbotsford Victoria. It is here the Aussie mainstay of beer is produced, with a mouth-watering 1.5 million litres brewing a day. The facility takes visitors through the brand's 150-year history, a guided tour of the factory, as well as offering a tasting paddle to sample which variety suits your taste. To really get acquainted with the produce, the happy hour special on site offers \$7 tap beers between 4-7pm on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Guzzle responsibly.



Keep your cruising dream alive

Dining is a key part of your cruising experience, so to help you choose which ship you should sail on next, we're bringing you a series of comparisons of onboard dining.

There is nothing quite like a really good steak, so this week, we take a look at the steakhouse options onboard luxury cruise ships.



The Grill by Thomas Keller Seabourn

Enjoy dishes such as Caesar salad and ice cream sundaes presented table-side at The Grill by Thomas Keller. The restaurant features steakhouse favourites like Lobster Thermidor and creamed spinach and other classic American dishes inspired by restaurants in the 50s and 60s. The Grill by Thomas Keller is a unique culinary concept for Chef Keller, exclusive to Seabourn and the menu also features a cocktail program and wine list which combines US and old-world labels. Reservations for The Grill by Thomas Keller are required, and the cruise line suggests booking online prior to sailing, as the restaurant is very popular.

The Grill Silversea Cruises

Silversea's steakhouse restaurant looks a little different from what you would typically expect, with The Grill's cuisine focused on cooking your own food directly at your table, on a volcanic rock which has been heated in the oven to a temperature of 400°C. Meat, fish or vegetables are all available for guests to grill to their preferred taste. The Grill is available on both Silversea's classic and expedition fleets for dinner.



Prime 7 Regent Seven Seas Cruises

Travellers looking for your classic American steakhouse experience coupled with a luxurious setting should make sure to sample Prime 7 onboard all of Regent Seven Seas Cruises' ships. The restaurant offers contemporary interpretations of American favourites including Jumbo Lump Crab Cakes, Classic Steak Tartare and Clam Chowder. All the beef served at Prime 7 is also USDA Prime and dry-aged at least 28 days to ensure the ultimate flavour and juiciness. The restaurant is only open for dinner and there is no additional cost, though reservations are required.

Pub quiz

1. Excluding daylight savings, how many times zones are there in New South Wales?
2. Upon its completion, Crown Sydney will join Crown resorts in which two other Australian cities?
3. Online travel agent TripADeal appears on the jerseys of which two NRL teams?
4. Holland America Line traditionally adorns its flagship with what name, which is also the city where the cruise line was founded?
5. Travel technology company Hotelbeds' headquarters is on what island?
6. Is the Pullman Hotels & Resorts brand defined as luxury, premium or midscale?
7. Which airline is thought to have had the first inflight magazine?
8. Norwegian Cruise Line is designing its new terminal at PortMiami to look like what sea creature?
9. Cook Islanders are nationals of their own country, but also citizens of which other country?
10. After New York City, which US city is home to the second-most skyscrapers, with 118?

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.

M	I	P
T	U	H
R	D	E

Good – 22 words

Very good – 33 words

Excellent – 43 words

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

Where in the world?



This street is very famous. As of 2015, the location was receiving around two million visitors a year and up to 17,000 per day on a busy weekend during summer. Since you probably know where in the world this is, the tricky part of this puzzle is telling us what is the name of the street, as well as what city it is located in.

Where in the world?



This bridge shares a name with another in a different country. In fact the name is a bit of a misnomer, as the bridge was designed to resemble a different one (located in the same city). The bridge joins two parts of a college and supposedly was closed off at one point so that students would be forced to take the stairs and would lose weight. Do you know what the bridge is called and where in the world it is located?

Sudoku

TRICKY

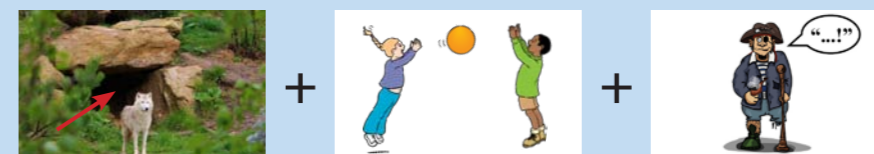
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Pub quiz

1. Mont Meharry is the highest point in which Australian state?
2. Seychelles is located in the Indian Ocean, but in which sea?
3. Table Bay is located in which country?
4. Which airline is also locally known as Nikko?
5. Is Lithuania a Balkan or Baltic country?
6. The Moscow Metro is the busiest metro system in Europe. Which is second busiest?
7. What is the most populous city in the Americas?
8. Of New York City's five boroughs, which two are islands?
9. Which Australian theme park was the former location of the Big Brother house?
10. AirAsia is the major sponsor of which English soccer team, which is also part-owned by the airline's founder Tony Fernandes?
11. What city is this collection of pictures spelling out?



Unscramble

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H	D	R
A	G	N
Y	A	E

Good – 18 words

Very good – 27 words

Excellent – 36 words

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

Where in the world?



This is just one colourful station in this city's metro system, which is sometimes known as the longest art gallery in the world.

The rail system includes artwork done by more than 100 artists.

This particular artwork was done by Enno Hallek and Ake Pallarp and commemorates the nearby Olympic Stadium, which (get ready for your big hint) hosted the 1912 games.

Do you know where in the world this is?

Tropical holiday search

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

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

BEACHTOWEL
BIKINI
BORABORA
COCKTAILS

COOKISLANDS
FIJI
HAMMOCK
HAT

ISLAND
PLANE
RELAX
SAND

SNORKELLING
SUNSCREEN
SWIMMING
VANUATU

Pub quiz

1. How many countries are larger than the state of Queensland?
2. After London and New York City, which city has the third-highest proportion of foreign-born residents?
3. Which national park makes up almost half of the Australian Capital Territory's land area?
4. Luxury cruise line Silversea Cruises is headquartered where?
5. Regional Express Airlines' entire fleet consists of airplanes made by what manufacturer?
6. The Sydney Fish Market sits on the foreshore of which bay?
7. Which airline was founded in 1959 as Polynesian Airlines?
8. What tree is depicted on the flag of Norfolk Island? The
9. MGM Grand merged with what fellow hotel-casino operator in 2000?
10. On-demand transportation company Gett was formed in which country?

Where in the world?

This city is the second-most populous in the country, and visited by Norwegian Cruise Line on seven different itineraries between 2021 and 2023. Highlights of the locale include cable cars to the top of a mountain and a former gaol turned museum which held a famous prisoner. Do you know where in the world this is?



Pub quiz

1. On which NCL ship can you experience the must-see Broadway hit *Kinky Boots*?
2. On the *Norwegian Joy* and *Norwegian Bliss* race tracks, you can reach speeds of up to 20km/h. True or false?
3. Which NCL ship underwent the company's most extensive bow-to-stern renovation in 2020 and will be sailing down under to Australia & New Zealand from December 2021?
4. There are no fixed dining times or dress codes onboard an NCL cruise. True or false?
5. Which NCL accommodation option gives you access to a 24-hour certified butler?
6. Grammy-award winning artist Kelly Clarkson is the godmother of which NCL ship?
7. Thrill seekers can "walk the plank" on *Norwegian Breakaway* and *Norwegian Getaway*, stepping out on to a six-inch wide plank, hanging 18 decks over the water's edge. How long is the plank?
8. For how many consecutive years has NCL won 'Europe's Leading Cruise Line' by the World Travel Awards?
9. How many Hawaiian islands do you visit on NCL's immersive 7-day itinerary onboard *Pride of America*?

Whose flag is this?



If you take the Austrian flag and just squish the middle white section, you pretty much end up with this country's flag. Despite the similarities, the two flags don't have anything to do with each other. This flag was used as far back as 1279 - it's usage was discovered in a text that described the ensign as a red banner cut through with a white stripe. Do you know whose flag it is?

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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8				2			3	
6		3	8				1	7
	2	4			1			

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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!



Lotus Blossom Cocktail – Awamori and Lychee

SERVES 2

Japanese awamori, like whisky or brandy, is a unique delicacy in its own right, but it also works well in a variety of cocktails. The legendary distilled rice alcohol comes from the island of Okinawa, Japan features an elegant aroma and smooth taste that mixes especially well with fruit juices. You can find awamori in specialty bottle shops and Japanese supermarkets in Australia.

Ingredients

45ml awamori
30ml sake
60ml lychee juice
30ml simple syrup
1/8 lime, cut into wedges
1/8 red apple, sliced
2 lychees

Method

Muddle lime wedge in the mixing glass. Pack glass with ice, then pour the ingredients into the glass, shake and strain into a martini glass. Garnish with a slice of red apple and lychee on a stick.

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 Three – Broken Hill, Sydney and Lorde Howe Island (GMT +9.30, +10, +10.30), 2 Melbourne and Perth, 3 Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles and St. George Illawarra Dragons, 4 Rotterdam, 5 Mallorca, 6 Premium, 7 Pan American, 8 A mollusc, 9 New Zealand, 10 Chicago

Unscramble: demur, drum, drupe, duet, dump, dumper, dumpier, dupe, erupt, hued, humid, hump, humped, burt, impure, impute, imputed, mute, muted, prude, pure, putrid, rheum, rude, rued, rump, tedium, thru, thrum, thud, thump, thumped, triumph, TRIUMPHED, true, trued, trump, trumped, tumid, turd, umpire, umpired, uptime

Where in the world: Lombard St, San Francisco, USA

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Pub quiz: 1 Western Australia, 2 Somali Sea, 3 South Africa, 4 Japan Airlines, 5 Baltic, 6 Paris Metro, 7 Sao Paulo, 8 Manhattan and Staten Island, 9 Dreamworld, 10 Queens Park Rangers, 11 Denpasar (den + pass + arrr)

Where in the world: Bridge of Sighs, Oxford, UK

Sudoku:

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6	9	7	1	8	3	2	4	5

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Pub quiz: 1 15, 2 Sydney, 3 Namadgi National Park, 4 Monaco, 5 Saab, 6 Blackwattle Bay, 7 Samoa Airways, 8 The Norfolk Island pine, 9 Mirage Resorts, 10 Israel

Unscramble: adage, agar, aged, agenda, anger, angry, danger, drag, edgy, gander, garda, garden, gayer, gean, gear, grade, gran, grand, grande, gray, grey, gyre, hang, hangar, hanged, hanger, HYDRANGEA, raga, rage, raged, rang, ranged, rangy, yang, yardage

Where in the world: Stockholm Tunnel Rail, Sweden

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Where in the world: Cape Town, South Africa

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Pub quiz: 1 Norwegian Encore, 2 False, the electric race cars can reach up to 48km/h, 3 Norwegian Spirit, 4 True, 5 The Haven by Norwegian®, 6 Norwegian Encore, 7 2.4m, 8 12 years, 9 Four

Whose flag is this: Latvia

Sudoku:

3	5	2	6	7	4	8	9	1
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