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## From the Publisher

### Jenny Piper

This time four years ago I was celebrating my 50th birthday with a cruise up the coast of Norway. Often referred to as the postal boat, the ship calls in at Norway's major coastal cities, remote villages and visits magnificent Fjords. It was a fantastic experience with sunlight nearly 24 hours a day, crossing the Arctic circle and I got to see puffins!

It was heartening then to hear that Hurtigruten resumed their operations this week with their Original Coastal Voyage itinerary carrying mostly Norwegian and Danish passengers onboard.

My photo this week is from another Hurtigruten cruise, onboard the *Roald Amundsen*, a custom built expedition ship. This 12 day itinerary in July last year started in Svalbard and included 5 days exploring North East Greenland National Park. Another incredible experience I would highly recommend. I will forever remember kayaking amongst floating ice and cruising around icebergs on zodiacs.

So travellers – keep planning and dreaming of travels such as these. Refine your bucket list, so that once our borders open again you are ready to go. And see your local travel agent who will give you lots of ideas of where to explore next.

Why not follow us on **Instagram** (travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook** for more travel inspiration too.

xx Jenny

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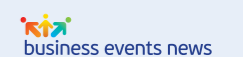
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# Siargao Island, Philippines

This dreamy, teardrop shaped island in the Philippines offers everything you could ask for in a tropical getaway. With pristine beaches, serene lagoons, intriguing cave pools and world famous surfing, you'll step into paradise the moment you land.



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# For foodies

Sausages are a quintessential crowd-pleaser when it comes to meat, and are popular the world over, owing to their huge range of national and regional varieties. When you're jet-setting again, what sausages should you be on the lookout for around the world?

## Scotland: Lorne sausage

A staple of the traditional Scottish breakfast, this distinctive square sausage variety is usually made from minced meat, rusk and spices. We recommend trying a full Scottish breakfast itself, but if you can't track one down, at least sample the Lorne sausage.

## Southern Africa: Boerwors

Perhaps as distinctive as non-standard sausages come, boerwors are striking not only for their coiled-up, snake-like shape, but also their preparation, traditionally done on a braai, the quintessential South African barbecue. Boerwors are found most metonymically in South Africa and Namibia, but also popular in Botswana, Lesotho, Eswatini, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Malawi.

## Italy: Mortadella

Smoked sausages must never be forgotten on

your tour through this cuisine, and when it comes to this specific category of sausage, we can't go past mortadella. Popular all around the world due to both the Italian diaspora and just generally being delicious, you're sure to be the most popular character at the luncheon showing up with some of this.

## Germany: Mettwurst

We could hardly cover sausages without discussing Germany, and despite a wide variety of options, we've decided to highlight the strongly-flavoured mettwurst. Made from raw minced pork, the sausage is then preserved by curing and smoking, often with garlic, which gives this variety its hyper-pungent flavour. We insist you try one, and believe it or not, a strong mettwurst culture exists in South Australia, particularly in the Adelaide Hills, where there is a noted German community.



## New domestic products

Intrepid Travel and Trafalgar both released a new collection of local tours last week in an attempt to capture the pent-up imaginations of forlorn Australian travellers.

Intrepid launched Intrepid Local on Wednesday, unveiling a comprehensive portfolio of more than 75 multi-day adventures, while Trafalgar's Near Not Far limited series is designed to complement its existing domestic stable.

Intrepid's aim was to "create a product range for locals by locals, that would not only bring travellers back together after months of isolation, but also give them a way to support their own communities and businesses rebounding from the pandemic," said the company's regional Managing Director Sarah Clark.

Trafalgar's approach saw it base itineraries

on customer research, which showed Australians really want to get "beyond the farm gate" to gain a new appreciation of their country.

With interstate borders opening soon, there's no better time to plan a domestic trip. Head to your local travel agent to see what's on offer.

## Hurtigruten restarting

Hurtigruten has recommenced cruising, becoming the first ocean line to do so, with the newly updated *Finnmarken* departing from the port of Bergen last week.

The ship embarked from the southwestern coastal town on Hurtigruten's Original Coastal Voyage, with mostly Norwegians and Danes aboard for the 12-day trip.

"Gradually restarting operations in Norway is the natural first step towards a return to full operations," said the cruise line's Managing Director Asia Pacific Damian Perry.



# Exploring the Kimberley

Mick Fogg, Ponant's Expedition Manager gives an insight on one of Australia's most spectacular regions, and what it has to offer.

## After having led over 300 expeditions across Asia and the Pacific, why does the Kimberley still amaze you?

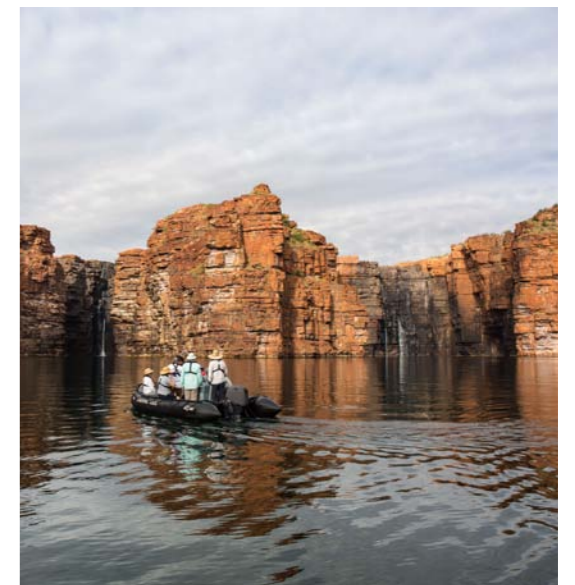
The sheer size and age of the landscape is humbling, and it is a privilege to experience such a pristine environment that has so many facets. It is home to the oldest continuous culture on earth, the only two 'horizontal falls' on the planet, the world's largest inshore reef and the largest population of migrating humpback whales on the planet. It is one of the world's last great wilderness areas, and one of Australia's greatest natural assets. Everyone should experience it at least once in their lifetime.

## How is visiting the Kimberley by sea different from visiting it by land?

The coastal environment is very different to the inland region, the spectacular archipelagos, pristine mangrove environments and deep gorges can only be accessed from the sea. There are only a few places along the coast that can be accessed from the land, and these are only accessible to the truly adventurous over difficult 4WD tracks that require a lot of preparation. Onboard one of Ponant's small luxury ships, you can experience all the coast has to offer in extreme comfort with a highly attentive crew to look after you.

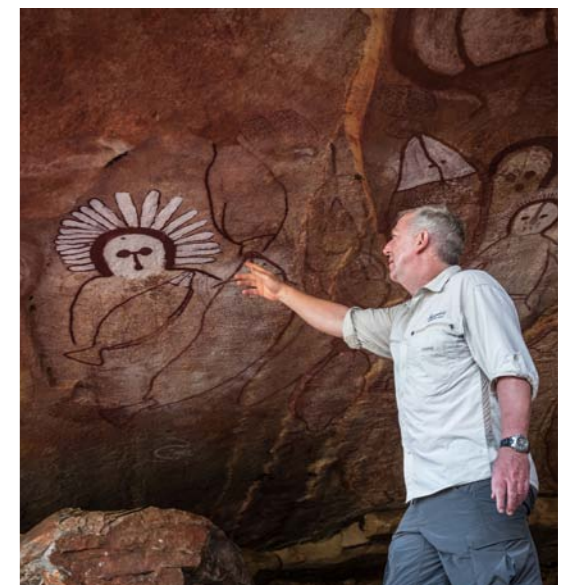
## Tidal changes in the Kimberley are something that needs to be seen to fully appreciate the sheer volume of water and power of the tides. Is this true?

Absolutely! Talbot Bay and the 'Horizontal Falls' provide a great opportunity to witness the power of the tides. It's amazing to think that there are only two 'Horizontal Falls' on the planet and both are in our own backyard! David Attenborough has described these falls as one of the greatest wonders of the natural world. Ponant will take guests in Zodiacs to coincide with the peak flow at the Horizontal Falls taking you right to the mouth of the falls to feel the power of up to 1 million litres of water passing through the falls every second!



## They say the Kimberley is home to the oldest depictions of the human form on the planet...

Today we know that the most ancient of rock art styles, Gwion Gwion, is a minimum of 12,000 years old and as the dating technology improves it continues to reveal paintings of an even earlier origin. These intricate and complex depictions of the human form are generally accepted to be more than five times older than Egyptian hieroglyphs. They were once known as 'Bradshaws' but their correct name is Gwion Gwion or Gyorn Gyorn. It is yet another fascinating aspect of our Kimberley experience.



## The Kimberley is known for its breathtaking gorges. What's your favourite?

The 19-kilometre gorge of King George with its spectacular 90-metre-high sandstone cliffs. For the more adventurous guests we offer a hike to the top of the King George Falls where they will be rewarded by an amazing view and a refreshing swim, but for me it's about the journey up the gorge – it is absolutely spectacular.

## What's an unknown fact about the Kimberley that people will discover?

July and August are the prime breeding months for humpback whales in the Kimberley. In fact, a few years ago, they counted over 36,500 humpback whales – the largest population of migrating humpback whales on the planet!



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# The ultimate polar bucket list

From luxury camping in Antarctica to hot-air ballooning across the North Pole, Dilvin Yasa counts down the top activities to be enjoyed in chilly climates.



For some people, nothing says holiday quite like sun, surf and sand, while for others it's all about inhospitable climates filled with exotic wildlife, luxury experiences and give or take the odd iceberg. Dreaming of the latter? Be sure to add the following experiences to your polar wish list:

## 1. Hot-air ballooning across the North Pole

Ballooning across Turkey's Cappadocia or the game parks of Tanzania is old hat; now you can put the Champagne on ice, climb into a basket and float across one of the most remote, rarely visited destinations in the world – the North Pole, located in the Arctic Ocean 725km from Greenland.

You'll need to conjure your best inner James Bond; trips through companies such

as Arctic Travel Centre include Russian jet transport to a drifting airbase, a cruise on an ice-breaker, a chopper excursion to the pole itself, skiing, hot-air ballooning and/or diving under the ice floes (AKA a 'Polar Plunge'). Sound taxing? You'll be treated to a BBQ on the ice at the end.

## 2. Dining at Aurora Hideaway, Swedish Lapland

Put a new spin on the term 'revolving restaurant', and head to the Swedish arctic wilderness for a destination dining experience with a difference. The Aurora Hideaway is a series of small, mobile restaurant on skis which are moved by snowmobile to various, breathtaking parts



*Clockwise from opposite: Ballooning at the North Pole ©Christopher Michel*

*Stay overnight in your own personal igloo ©Kakslauttanen Arctic Resort*

*Kayaking in Antarctica ©Silversea*

of the wilderness so that diners can enjoy a romantic candlelit dinner featuring local delicacies cooked on an open fire, no matter the weather conditions.

And for those looking to stretch their legs after all that elk steak and bubbly? Conditions permitting, the Northern Lights could be just outside your restaurant door.

## 3. Kayaking around Antarctica's icebergs

Dreaming of becoming the next kayaker to get slapped in the face by a seal brandishing an octopus? (yep, worth a Google). There's no better way of getting 'octoslap-close' to a penguin, seal or whale than by heading south

to Antarctica and taking a kayaking tour through passages of towering, still ice that no ship or Zodiac can reach.

Many cruise operators offer kayaking excursions at additional cost, however you must both be physically fit, and have previous kayaking experience to take part in the tours.

## 4. Checking into a heated glass igloo in Finland

Don't get us wrong, ice hotels can be great, but you know what's better than being one with nature? Viewing it through a heated, glass dome in the luxury of your overstuffed bed.

Known for its glass, two-person and four-person igloos, Kakslauttanen Arctic Resort in Finnish Lapland, has in recent times unveiled its super-toasty, six-person Kelo-Glass igloos which not only feature that same glass roof under which you can enjoy the Northern Lights, but a private sauna, fireplace and kitchenette.

Don't forget to put down your name for a post-breakfast husky or reindeer safari to complete the experience.

## 5. Stalking Svalbard's polar bear population

It's almost a cruel joke that some of the cutest mammals on the planet are also our deadliest, and there's no better place to repeat such a fact to yourself than while on a tour of Svalbard, a smattering of islands belonging to Norway, high above the Arctic Circle.

Home to the largest polar bear colony in the world (there are estimated to be around 3,500 polar bears here, outnumbering the human population by close to 1,000), the best time to see them is during the summer months when the winter ice breaks up and the bears make their way onto the islands for a holiday of their own. Keep your distance.

## 6. Sea skiing in the Canadian Arctic

If the thought of skiing downhill through threatening forests doesn't appeal to you, why not consider a spot of sea skiing in Baffin Island, right in the heart of the Canadian Arctic?

Like pedestrian skiing, you'll have to rug up to blizzard-worthy standards, but then it's straight out of your beachside cabana and out across a vast, slick blue sheet of ice as you casually sail past endless fishing boats



moored for winter on ocean waters frozen solid. Yes, there's a bit of effort involved, but you'll never see anything like it again.

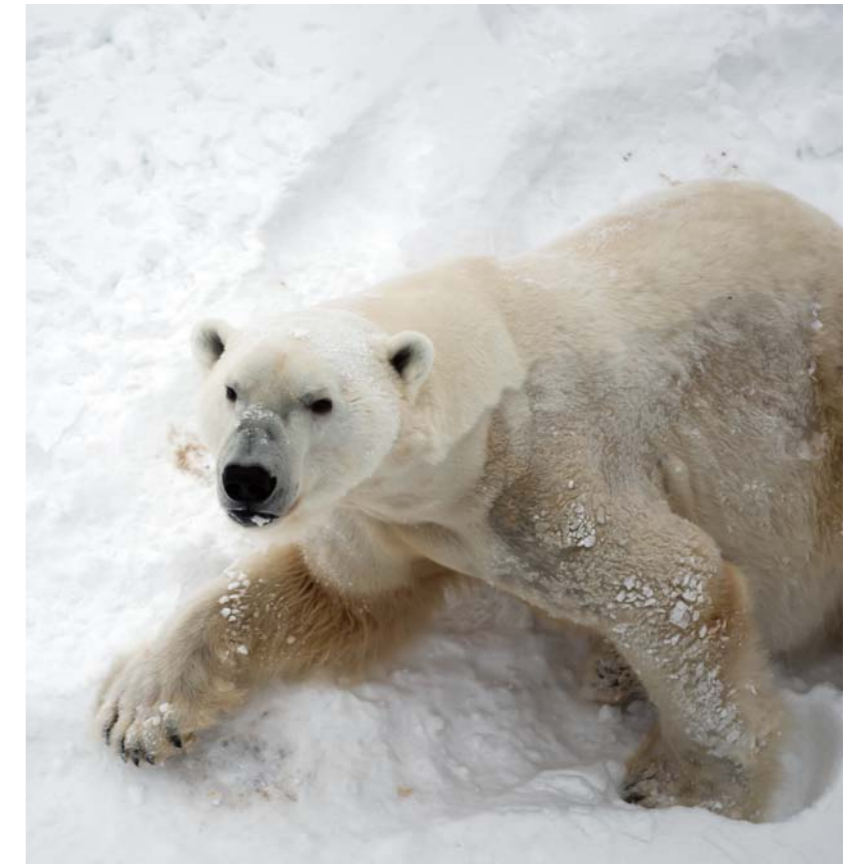
## 7. Undertaking a luxury safari in Antarctica

Got \$80,000+ burning a hole in your bank account? Reduce the load by joining the likes of Prince Harry and Bear Grylls and booking a place at White Desert, the only hotel offering luxury safaris to Antarctica.

Hosting a maximum of 12 guests between November and December each year, your house deposit will get you a private jet transfer, one of six sleeping pods or heated fibreglass domes (not unlike the igloos of Finland) and an all-inclusive tour, eight-day tour filled with icy activities, gourmet three-course meals, wine flown in from Cape Town and the ability to boast about your trip for a lifetime.

## 8. Taking a luxury cruise

Prefer to watch icebergs, polar bears and frozen solid fellow humans from the comfort of your (heated) roving luxury hotel room, venturing out every now and then as the mood takes you? Those who desire 'Arctic Experiences Lite' free of campgrounds and howling winds should consider booking a luxury Arctic or Antarctic cruise such as Silversea or Crystal Cruises. Just think personal butler service, fine dining and luxury experiences as far as the eye can see.



Opposite: Ski across the sea in the Canadian Arctic ©Sarah McNair-Landry

From top: Try and spot a polar bear in Svalbard

Go on safari in Antarctica ©White Desert

Watch the icebergs sail by on a luxury cruise ©Silversea



# Take four

With tall frosty peaks, wild rivers, and uncompromising glaciers, New Zealand is the ideal destination for thrill seekers. Don't miss these adrenaline inducing activities on your next trip!



## Bungee jumping

Seeing as it was the Kiwis who pioneered organised commercial bungee jumping in the early 80s, it would be an affront to the culture not take the plunge when visiting the land of the long white cloud. Arguably the best place to try it out is the adrenaline capital of the country, Queenstown. AJ Hackett operates a number of thrilling jump-off points here, including a leap from the historic Kawarau Suspension Bridge, some 43 metres above the frosty river below.

## Sky diving

When visiting the north-western tip of New Zealand, you will find plenty on offer for people who love to yacht or fish. But when you are done with the slower paced stuff, we would advise taking to the air far above the picturesque Bay of Islands. There you can sky dive from as high as 20,000 ft, giving you plenty of free fall time to fully take in the 144 islands and crystal-clear blue water below.

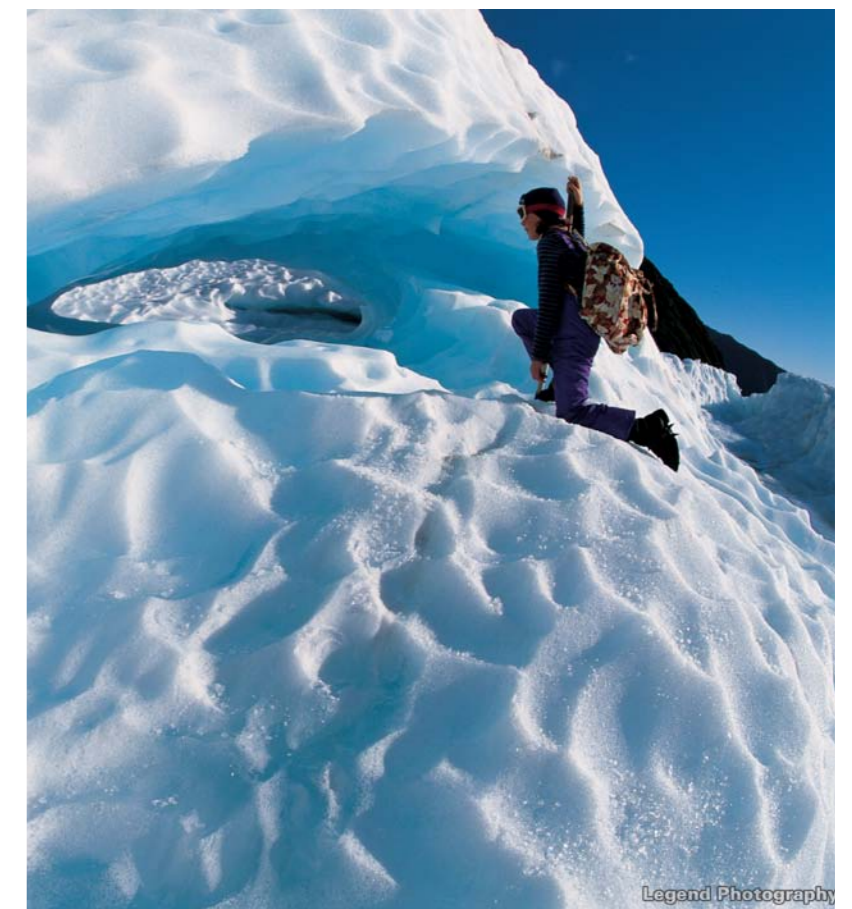


## White-water rafting

Check your yellow belly on dry land before hopping aboard one of New Zealand's countless white-water rafting trails. One particularly hair-raising example is the raft excursion down the Kaituna River located at the top of the North Island. This three-hour thrill ride will take you through some of the wildest rapids in the country, as well as through breathtaking scenery like subtropical rainforests, stunning waterfalls, and deep canyons. No experience is needed for this one but make sure to bring the wetsuit!

## Ice hiking

Trudging the giant glaciers of New Zealand is certainly not for the faint-hearted, nor is it for people who are unprepared. So, for those adventurers contemplating an exploration of some of the remote glaciers in the world, make sure you pack some crampons, helmets, and ice axes for the journey. The most revered climbs are through the Fox and Franz Josef glaciers on the eastern side of the beautiful South Island. But it is not all hard work, most starting points require a majestic helicopter ride to get there. Woo!





# Keep your cruising dream alive

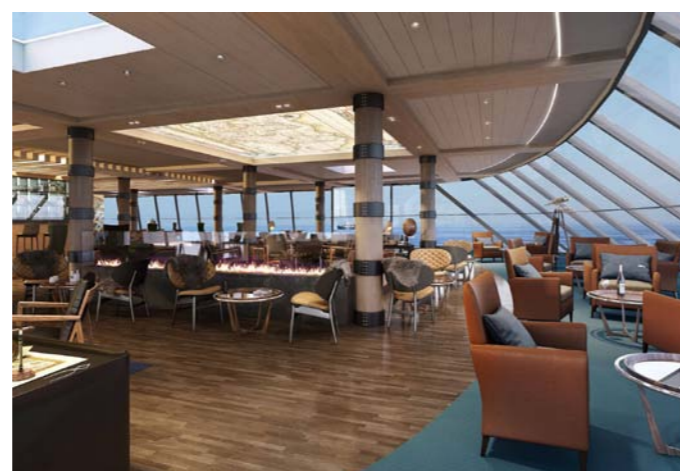
Just because we can't cruise now, doesn't mean we can't dream where we're going to cruise next time. We'll be showcasing different ships each week to help you plan your next cruise.

## Hurtigruten - *Roald Amundsen*



### Dining

Aune is the ship's main dining room offering buffet dining with a Scandinavian flavour for breakfast and lunch. Dinner alternates between a 3-5 course set menu and buffet. For a fine dining experience Lindstrom's modern Nordic food can be enjoyed for an additional charge - bookings are essential. This is all inclusive for dinner and breakfast for suite guests. A casual alternative for lunch and dinner is Fredheim, a funky space offering lighter meals with a selection of street food style dishes such as dumplings, tacos and burgers for a small charge.



### Accommodation

The stylish Scandinavian designed cabins and suites are comfortable with a range of different options available from entry level Polar outside, to the extra large Expedition suites, many with balconies. All have TV, tea & coffee making facilities, room to sit and relax, plus plenty of wardrobe space.

### Activities

The Science Centre is the hub for education and information with its lab, lecture centre and extensive reference library. There is also a wellness centre, gym, outdoor walking track, pool and sauna. The main activities are the expeditions - landings on remote places, kayaking and discovering new destinations.

### Public spaces

The main public space is the expansive Explorer Lounge and Bar occupying half of deck ten. This is where guests can go to relax or meet up with other guests, with a range of places to relax from comfy lounges to seating along the enormous panoramic windows to watch wildlife and take in the amazing views.



### Why?

The adventure! *Roald Amundsen* is a true expedition ship, custom built for exploring the far reaches of the world. The expedition offerings are amazing, lectures informative, food excellent, accommodation comfortable and the opportunity to go to places and see things one has only ever dreamed of.



## 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.

T	N	I
D	I	B
E	I	H

Good – 12 words

Very good – 18 words

Excellent – 23 words

## Where in the world?



This fountain features 16 gilded statues, who each represent something (we can't tell you what or it might give away where it is) and was erected in 1956. Do you know where in the world it is?

## Pub quiz

1. True or false: Until the 1970s, the French region of Bordeaux produced more white wine than red?
2. St Isaac's Cathedral in St Petersburg rests on 10,000 what?
3. Approximately what angle is the optimum to pour a pint of Guinness, according to Dublin's Guinness Academy?
4. How many kangaroos per person are there in Australia?
5. The island of O is located in which Scandinavian country?
6. What percentage of the British Museum's collection is on display?
  - a) 1%
  - b) 5%
  - c) 11%
  - d) 14%
7. In which city's zoo would you find the penguin Sir Nils Olav, who is knighted by Norway: Oslo or Edinburgh?
8. What is the name of the largest desert in Asia?
9. By name, what is the oldest country in Europe?
10. Where in the world would you find a floating post office?



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## Pub quiz

1. Anna Creek Station is the world's largest working cattle station, slightly larger than the size of Israel. In which Australian state is it located?
2. True or false: at the top of the Shwedagon Pagoda in Yangon, Myanmar, is a 76-carat diamond?
3. In which country should you not clink your glass with someone else's when cheersing?
4. What is the most populous city in Europe?
5. Colca Canyon is the deepest canyon in the world. Where can you visit it?
6. In which country is the location where the most chocolate is purchased in the world?
7. The nickname 'Pearl of the Indian Ocean' refers to which country?
8. Does Berlin or Istanbul have the most kebab restaurants?
9. In which country has the oldest mummy, dating to around 5050-300BC, been found?
10. Which country has the second-largest number of English speakers?
11. What city does this collection of pictures spell out?



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## 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 3x3 box.

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## Where in the world?



A giant hand reaching out of the sand is not the first thing you expect to see in the middle of the desert. This sculpture is 11 metres tall and has been in this spot since the early 1980s. Do you know where it is?

## 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.

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

## Pub quiz

1. The phrase 'land of the midnight sun' can refer to how many different countries?
2. In what year did the Boeing 747 make its debut?
3. How many kilometres does using the Panama Canal save for ships sailing between the east and west coasts of the United States?
  - a) 8,000
  - b) 2,000
  - c) 15,000
  - d) 20,000
4. In which city would you find the East Side Gallery?
5. In 1982, New Zealand's sheep to people ratio peaked at one person per 22 sheep. What is the ratio today?
6. The 25 de Abril Bridge is often compared to San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge because of the similarity in colour and construction. Where is the 25 de Abril Bridge?
7. The longest straight section of train track in the world is in which country?
8. Which will have taken longer to finish: the Pyramids at Giza or Barcelona's Sagrada Familia (when it is completed)?
9. Wales famously has a town which has 50 letters in its name. What does the name mean in Welsh?
10. Which country has the most number of billionaires?
11. What country does this collection of pictures spell out?



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## Where in the world?

This spectacular fountain can really put on a show at night, but it is equally jaw-dropping during the day and holds the Guinness Book of World Record for World's Largest Fountain. Do you know where it is?



## Sudoku

EASY

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 3x3 box.

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## China word search

E	A	E	T	N	E	E	R	G	P	S	P	Q	J	Y
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See if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

## Pub quiz

- True or false: when complete, the Sagrada Familia will become the tallest structure in Barcelona?
- Which country has the most McDonald's in Europe?
- How much of Tasmania is either a national park or World Heritage-protected?
  - Half
  - A quarter
  - A third
  - A fifth
- How many moai statues are there on Easter Island?
- It is illegal to do what to pigeons in Venice?
  - Kick them
  - Feed them
  - Sell them
  - Pet them
- Which country is made up of around 7,500 islands, of which only 2,000 are inhabited?
- What is the name of Europe's longest river?
- Where can you see the only Komodo dragons in the wild?
- What are the only two land-locked countries in South America?
- New Zealand was named after the province of Zeeland, which is located in which country?

BEIJING  
CHOPSTICKS  
CHOWMEIN  
COMMUNISM

DUMPLINGS  
FORBIDDENCITY  
GREATWALL  
GREENTEA

HUZHOU  
MANDARIN  
PANDA  
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## Whose flag is this?

This ensign uses a colour that isn't usually seen in flags - we often get the more traditional red in its place, and it's thought that either they deliberately chose the maroon colour to distinguish it from its neighbours, or else the local natural dye that would have made it red, darkens in the sunlight resulting in the colour you see today. Do you know whose flag it is?



All answers are on page 22

# Travel the world with mince & meatballs

We can only afford mince at the moment and we're confined to our homes but that doesn't mean we can't travel the world with our tastebuds. Each week we will feature a recipe from a different corner of the globe.



## Faschierter Braten

For those who love mince, it doesn't always have to be in a ball shape! This week's recipe is Faschierter Braten courtesy of Austrian National Tourist Office.

### Ingredients

500g (half beef, half pork)  
200g white bread, cut into small cubes or rolls torn up  
1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 onion, finely chopped  
1 bunch parsley, finely chopped (plus more to garnish)  
2 cups beef broth  
Pinch of marjoram  
2 tbsp breadcrumbs (optional)  
1 tbsp oil  
Salt & pepper to taste

### POTATO MASH

1kg potatoes  
2 tbsp butter  
125ml milk  
Pinch of nutmeg  
Salt & pepper to taste

### Method

Pour the milk over the bread cubes and let them soak (not too soggy) for about 10 minutes.  
Preheat the oven to 180°C. Heat the oil and sauté the onion and the parsley in a pan. While the onion is sautéing, place the potatoes in a large pot with water and cook them until tender.  
In a large bowl, thoroughly mix together the meat, onion and parsley, the soaked bread cubes, 1 egg, salt, pepper and marjoram. If the mixture feels too wet and is not sticking together add in the breadcrumbs.  
Step 4: Form the meat mix into a nice, free-form loaf shape and put in a greased oven/casserole dish. Pour 1/2 cup heated beef broth into the oven dish and place it in the heated oven for about 50-60min. Check the loaf every 15min to make sure there is always liquid in the oven dish. If the liquid is gone simply pour more beef broth over the loaf.  
Once the potatoes are tender, peel and mash until smooth. Once smooth add in the milk, butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Serve the meatloaf with potato mash, the remaining liquid from the oven dish and chopped parsley.

## Puzzle answers

### Page 16

Pub quiz: 1 True, 2 Tree trunks sunk into the marshy ground below, 3 45 degrees, 4 One person per two kangaroos, 5 Sweden, 6 a) 1%, 7 Edinburgh, 8 Gobi Desert, 9 Bulgaria – its name hasn't changed since 681AD, 10 The Dal Lake in Srinagar, India

Where in the world:

Friendship of the Peoples Fountain, Moscow, Russia

Unscramble: behind, bide, bidet, bind, bite, debit, diet, dine, dint, edit, hide, hied, hind, hint, hinted, indie, inhibit, INHIBITED, thin, thine, tide, tied, tine

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Pub quiz: 1 South Australia, 2 True, 3 Hungary, 4 Istanbul, 5 Peru, 6 Brussels Airport, Belgium, 7 Sri Lanka, 8 Berlin, 9 Chile, 10 India, 11 Bendigo (Ben [Affleck] + dig + go)

Where in the world: Hand in the Desert, Atacama, Chile

Sudoku:

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Unscramble: abate, abet, ablate, able, bale, ballet, bate, beat, bell, belt, beta, bleat, label, lapel, late, leap, leapt, paella, PALATABLE, palate, pale, pallet, pate, patella, peal, peat, pelt, petal, plate, plea, pleat, pleb, table, tale, tape, teal, tell

Pub quiz: 1 Seven (Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Finland, Russia, Alaska, Greenland), 2 1969, 3 c) 15,000, 4 Berlin, 5 One person per six sheep, 6 Lisbon, Portugal, 7 Australia (you can travel it on the Indian Pacific), 8 Sagrada Familia, 9 Cave, 10 China, 11 Lichtenstein (lick + ten + stein [of beer])

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Pub quiz: 1 False, 2 Germany, 3 c) A third, 4 Around 900 statues, 5 b) Feed them, 6 The Philippines, 7 Volga River, in Russia, 8 Indonesia, 9 Bolivia and Paraguay, 10 The Netherlands

Where in the world: Fountain of Wealth, Singapore

Sudoku:

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

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Whose flag is this: Qatar

Word search:

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