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From the Publisher Jenny Piper

I'm going on annual leave next week – and I know I should be looking forward to it, as it will be nice to have a break from work. I am lucky enough to be able to escape to beautiful Jervis Bay on the NSW South Coast, as we are still allowed to travel regionally, and I know I will enjoy walking along deserted beaches, trying out local eateries and may even do some wine tasting.

But it's not where I thought my holiday would be this year. I had dreams of lying on a beach in Fiji or discovering Sri Lanka. So I'm going to curl up on a couch in front of a fire and DREAM about and plan my travel. As Abraham Lincoln once said – 'this too will pass'. And when it does I will be ready to go, my list will be long and I can't wait to be able to tick things off it.

In the meantime I'm going to be uplifted by our stories in 'keep dreaming' – for foodies we take a look at King Island, Tasmania, and have a glimpse at some of the fine dining options on Premium Cruise lines. And for those who love a good rail journey – read our feature on outback Queensland.

Let's all keep being inspired. If you need some help give your travel agent a call. They have some great offers on domestic travel, and cruise itineraries for 2021 and beyond are out now.

Don't forget to follow us on **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook** for more travel inspiration.

xx Jenny

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Kokoda Track, Papua New Guinea

With humbling history and challenging terrain, conquering the Kokoda Track is the experience of a lifetime. Trek through dense jungle greenery, cross glistening rivers, and take in incredible views of the dramatic surrounding landscapes. While we're not able to travel internationally at the moment, why not use this time to plan and prepare for an incredible adventure such as Kokoda. A range of tour companies operate Kokoda Track tours and a travel agent can help you find your perfect fit.



Josh Lynott by ©Jackson Groves

For foodies

Experiencing King Island

For such a small region of Australia, the food offerings on Tasmania's King Island are spectacularly diverse – and tasty. The Island is particularly known for its cheese, lobster and beef, which got us wondering, what would be unmissable in an ultimate King Island food experience?



Photos © Stu Gibson

Cheese

As far as cheese on the Island goes, it would be rude to go past King Island Dairy. The noted cheesemaker offers a fine selection, including a great range of soft cheeses. They are perhaps most well known for their brie, camembert, and washed rind, with one or more of these winding up on our plate.

Lobster

King Island is known for having the biggest (and best) rock lobster in Australia. With only a boutique selection of restaurants on King Island, the consensus on the best lobster is Boomerang by the Sea restaurant. This eatery also features a fantastic view out over Stingray Bay, so you can spot where your food came from!

Beef

When it comes to restaurants, Wild Harvest is commonly regarded as the best on the Island, offering up a fine selection of seafood, general modern Australian cuisine, and of course beef. The establishment's location offers a fantastic range of paddock-to-plate dishes, but given the Island's reputation, you could hardly go wrong with the beef.



AmaReina ©APT

In the News

APT Europe 2021 open

APT's 2021 Europe season is now open for bookings, with a 15 day river cruise on offer from just \$6,995 - and that includes flights from Australia.

A range of other initiatives are also in place to give guests confidence to book, with travel agents now able to confirm preferred dates and cabins across the full season.

As well as included airfares, deposits have been reduced to \$500 per person for new bookings confirmed by 30 September, and the final payment deadline to cancel, change or amend each booking is now 65 days prior

to departure.

As well as perennial favourites such as the iconic Amsterdam-Budapest cruising route, in 2021 there's a new 8-day Balkan Explorer aboard the *MS AmaMagna* - see your travel agent for more details.

Discover Qld on sale locally

Travel agents are now offering Discover Queensland holidays, with the full range of ready-made "Hot Deals" packages available now including 52% off a stay at Bay Village Tropical Retreat in Far North Queensland.

Deals are available across a wide range of the state's regions, including Brisbane,

the Capricorn Coast, the Gold Coast, the Fraser Coast, the outback, and the Whitsundays.

The Ghan travels again

Journey Beyond is set to hit the rails once again, with the resumption of operations of its iconic The Ghan train journey effective from the end of next month.

Savings of up to \$2,300 per couple are on offer, as is Journey Beyond's "JourneySafe Experience Plan" which promotes health and safety during the trip in compliance with all Government and industry standards.

Sailing into paradise



When it comes to dreamy holiday destinations, Polynesia is nothing short of beguiling. The idyllic beaches and landscapes are not the only drawcard though - the iconic islands of Tahiti or Bora Bora in French Polynesia and their friendly neighbours (hello Fiji, the Cook Islands and Tonga!) are home to vibrant cultures and traditions, a uniquely relaxed way of life and incomparable hospitality. What better way to experience this close-to-home paradise than by waking up to a new shoreline every morning? Elegant, intimate, small capacity *Le Paul Gauguin* could be the answer.



An enchanting island escape

This part of the world boasts majestic unspoilt landscapes, among the last natural paradises on Earth. From the islands of French Polynesia such as Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora and the Marquesas to idyllic neighbours that are the Cook Islands, Fiji and Tonga, these names fire your imagination just as much as their natural beauty. Think lagoons painted a thousand shades of blue, pristine coral reefs home to kaleidoscope schools of fish and unique marine life, friendly locals proudly sharing their cultures and traditions and tropical forest that make the perfect heavenly backdrop for relaxation. Reaching these islands on board *Le Paul Gauguin* fulfils all dreams of escape!

Relaxation meets luxury

With its small capacity of only 166 staterooms, *Le Paul Gauguin* offers the intimate sailing experience and premium service for a true relaxing break. The elegant, tasteful décor is in harmony with Polynesian culture, mixed with the conviviality and hospitality of your onboard hosts, the *Gauguins* and the *Gauguines*. For unforgettable onboard moments, delight in a unique blend of French cuisine and Polynesian flavours created by Michelin-starred chefs at one of the three onboard restaurants, relax with a drink and some live music at the piano bar, or enjoy an evening of traditional Polynesian performances by local artists and dancers.



Your daily dose of adventure

Whether on land or at sea, a voyage on board *Le Paul Gauguin* is your gateway for daily exploration and adventure. The ship's marina platform is the perfect starting point to explore Polynesia's sparkling lagoons: grab your snorkelling or scuba-diving equipment or even an underwater scooter and get up close with breathtaking coral gardens, or stay above the surface and opt for a kayaking excursion or some stand-up paddle boarding fun! The islands' volcanic terrain offers great opportunities for 4x4 or quad rides to reach hidden waterfalls, secluded rain forests and fascinating archaeological sites and various cultural discoveries.

Carefully crafted voyages

Multi-award winner *Le Paul Gauguin* has been navigating the seas of French Polynesia and the South Pacific Islands for over 20 years. Its shallow draught and small size allow access to the superb lagoons and secret coves of the visited islands and exclusive spots not accessible to larger vessels. As part of a program of carefully crafted itineraries, you can also enjoy an exclusive private beach experience in heavenly Bora Bora or one of Taha'a's secluded islets. Be treated to a beach gourmet Polynesian barbecue, explore the nearby untouched lagoons, or simply relax to the soothing tunes of the ukulele played by your hosts.



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Feeling the Spirit of the Outback

Amanda Woods catches a ride on Queensland's last sleeper train, journeying from Brisbane to Longreach.

My book never stood a chance.

After a hearty breakfast in the Spirit of the Outback's dining car, I'd returned to my cosy cabin and hopped back into bed with plans to do a little reading. But while my book may have been open, my eyes were on what was happening outside.

Anthills were starting to rise out of the earth, butterflies, dragonflies, cockatoos and hawks were flying outside my window, a Brahman cow's long floppy ears swung comically around her head as she ran alongside the train, and the occasional kangaroo hopped in the distance.

Then the gentle rocking of the train had its soporific way and as my eyes grew heavy I embraced the sweet surrender of a giving in to a mid morning nap.



This page from top: Watch the world go by at Shearers Rest lounge ©Queensland Rail

Meals are served in the Tuckerbox Restaurant for travellers in first class ©Amanda Woods

The Tree of Knowledge was poisoned in 2006 but its location and the history it represented are commemorated with a memorial ©Amanda Woods

Opposite page: The Spirit of the Outback at Barcardine train station ©Amanda Woods

While it's possible to get from Brisbane to Longreach in about two hours by plane, I was making my way out to the birthplace of Qantas at a much more leisurely pace. One that allowed me to appreciate just how far our forefathers travelled across our sunburnt country before putting down roots in outback towns like Longreach, Winton and Barcardine.

The Spirit of the Outback takes around 24 hours to travel the 1,325km of track to Longreach, first heading north from Brisbane to Rockhampton before going west.

When the old Sunlander train was retired from the Brisbane to Cairns route, the Spirit of the Outback became the only train in Queensland with sleeper carriages, and now offers a mix of first class and economy sleeper carriages and economy sitter carriages.

While the sleeper cabins in first class and economy are actually the same, the level of service is not.

Those travelling in first class have exclusive access to the Tuckerbox Restaurant and Shearer's Rest lounge and receive an amenities pack with organic Australian products, a facecloth, eye mask and ear plugs. They can also borrow entertainment tablets, though the movie and TV selection is limited so movie marathon fans may want to have their own device loaded and ready to go.

Over the course of our 24-hour journey we have dinner, breakfast, lunch and an afternoon tea of fluffy scones in the Tuckerbox. Here the restaurant's alcoves are named after the big cattle stations found between Rockhampton and Longreach, and feature the wrought iron cattle brands of Wellshot, Longway, Bowen Downs, Isis Downs, Gracemere, and North Delta.

A look in the tiny kitchen at the end of the dining car makes me

appreciate the food coming our way all the more, with dishes including a bushman's beef salad of grilled sirloin, roasted potatoes, mixed leaves, cherry tomatoes and Spanish onion with a coriander and ginger dressing, followed by sticky toffee pudding with Bundaberg rum ice cream for dessert.

While the restaurant and lounge have been refurbished in the past few years, the sleeper cars are yet to be given the same treatment. They are also very compact. Toilets and showers are at the end of the carriage, and the cabins consist of a washbasin and a seat that can be converted into a bed.

Once that conversion has taken place there is just enough room to stand in front of your little sink. If passenger load allows, as it did on our journey, those in first class can have two adjoining cabins to themselves, and some travellers prefer to purchase a second cabin to guarantee the extra space.

Personally I was happy in my little cocoon, knowing the lounge and dining car were options if I felt the need for more space.

Unlike the Indian Pacific and The Ghan, the Spirit of the Outback does not include long stops for sightseeing along the way. It also

has more stops, twenty in all, and is used as an easy way for locals to travel between outback towns to visit family and friends, as well as taking tourists into the outback.

But there is one longer stop to visit a very special tree.

The Tree of Knowledge was the central meeting point for the shearers' strike in 1891, and became a symbol of the struggle that led to the formation of the Australian Labor Party.

The big ghost gum was said to be around 170 years old when someone poisoned it in 2006. Sadly the tree died but their attempt to get rid of it backfired spectacularly.

The tree was put through a preservation process and now an award winning \$5 million memorial surrounds it, drawing even more attention to its place in Australian history.

After looking up at the tree in front of the Barcardine train station and thinking about all of the things it had seen, there was time for a short wander down the street or even a quick beer in one of the local pubs before it was all aboard time again.

Longreach was waiting at the end of the line, and our outback adventures were just beginning.



Take four

Some avid travellers swear by small group tours, so we dug up four of the top reasons to lock one in.



1. More flexibility

A major benefit of travelling in a small group is the flexibility to tailor or tweak a plan to travellers' desires. In a small group, there's more opportunity to duck into a shop to try a local delicacy - a side adventure which may take too much time with a busload of people. This can work both ways, with the ability to do less and take more time in a destination, if it better suits the travellers.

2. Less time waiting for others

Small group travel can be more agile as less people means less time waiting for others. This means spending less time checking into hotels and getting on (and off) transport, leaving more time for exploring the destination.

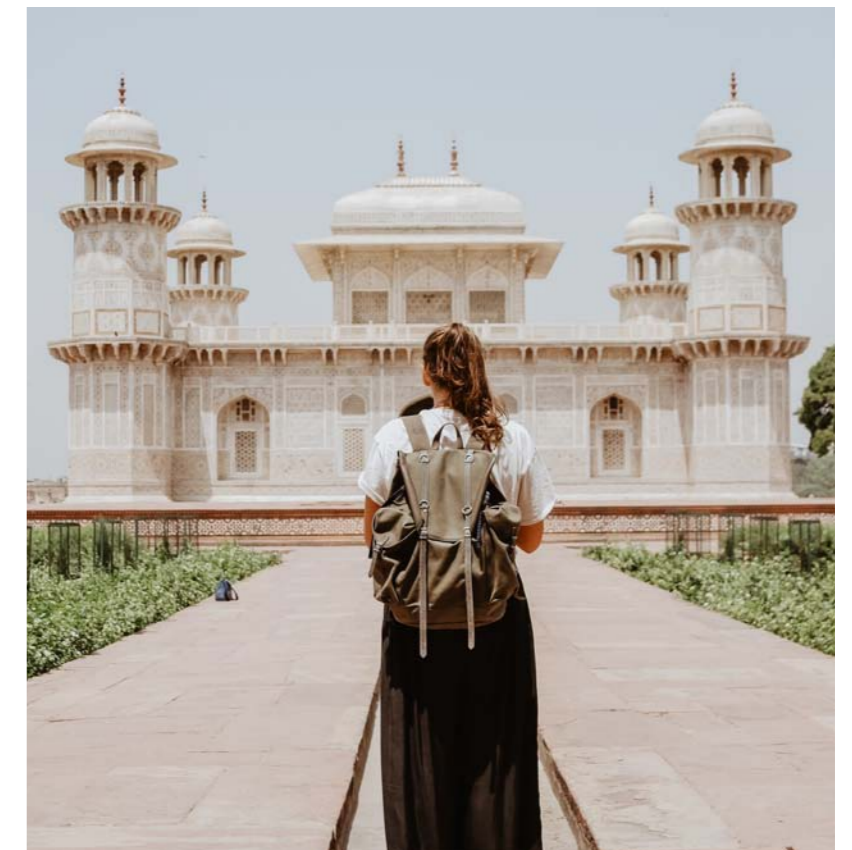


3. Travel, without the logistics

Managing logistics in a foreign country whilst travelling can require a large amount of research and planning, but not on a small group tour. Booking an organised tour means travellers do not have to worry about the transport or accommodation and can instead relax and focus on the destination. It can feel like you're exploring a destination independently, but without the stress.

4. Greater access

Smaller groups can mean more intimate, local experiences, such as eating at small restaurants and behind-the-scenes tours. It also allows more flexibility to stay in a wider range of unique accommodation and a greater opportunity to ask the guide questions.



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. This week, take a look at the fine dining options onboard premium cruise ships.

Jacques Oceania Cruises

Marina and *Riviera's* Jacques are modelled after a Parisian bistro under the expertise of Master Chef and Executive Culinary Director Jacques Pepin. Decorated with heirloom antiques, wood furnishings and art from Pepin's personal collection, this venue is both comfortable and eclectic. It features a show rotisserie, where menu highlights of chicken, duck, pork, beef and veal roasts slowly turn. Jacques is open for dinner and reservations are required.



Murano Celebrity Cruises

Murano offers diners classic French dishes with a contemporary twist, with many of the restaurant's signature dishes prepared tableside while you watch, such as Cognac Flambeed Lobster. The restaurant also offers a Five Senses Menu, designed to stimulate your senses and perfectly paired with wines from the private cellar. Reservations are required and a cover charge applies.



The Chef's Table Viking

Guests dining at The Chef's Table are treated to a food and wine pairing crafted by the line's acclaimed guest chefs and sommeliers. The multicourse tasting experience combines carefully prepared cuisine with select vintages to create a culinary journey of regional cuisine, enhanced by the chef's detailed description of the tastings and pairings.



SHARE Princess Cruises

Available on *Ruby Princess*, *Emerald Princess* and *Sun Princess*, SHARE is Chef Curtis Stone's first restaurant at sea. Stone's restaurant Maude in Los Angeles has a Michelin star, and the chef has brought the same world-class dining to the seas. SHARE offers cruisers a six-course menu with choices for each course meaning you can tailor the experience to your tastes. Highlights include charred New York Strip Loin Steak and for dessert Dark Chocolate Cremeux. The restaurant has a \$29 per person cover charge.

Whose flag is this?



The initial design of this country's flag had the same colours but in uneven stripes but it was scrapped after discovering that it was too similar to Tanzania's flag. Instead the designers chose these diagonal divisions. In addition, by selecting these colours for the flag they made it one of only two in the world not to use red, white or blue. Do you know whose flag it is?

Sudoku

BEGINNER

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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Belgium word search

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

ANTWERP
BEER
BRUGES

BRUSSELS
CHOCOLATE
FLANDERSFIELDS

FRITES
GHENT
GRAVENSTEEN

LIEGE
MANNEKENPIS
WAFFLES

Pub quiz

- In which year did Ireland join the European Union?
 - 1973
 - 1969
 - 1961
 - 1978
- Which part of the UK is said to be the home of the mythical King Arthur?
- Was the founder of Porsche and Volkswagen car companies German or Austrian?
- Which country claims to have invented chips?
- Cuba is home to the world's smallest what?
- Cricket is India's most popular sport, but what is the nation's official national sport?
- The world's longest straight stretch of highway is 478km long and located in which country?
- True or false: Japan has the second-most number of McDonald's, after the USA?
- Where is the oldest rainforest in the world located: Australia or Malaysia?
- Which countries are a part of the Benelux Union (often just referred to as Benelux)?

Where in the world?

There are many spectacular falls around the world, all famous for different reasons, such as being the widest, tallest or fastest flowing. Many falls also span two countries, as these do. Do you know where they are?

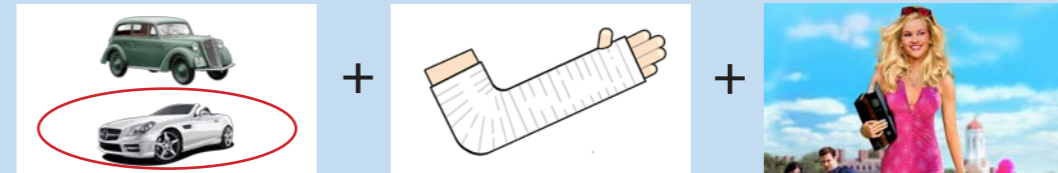


Pub quiz

1. Which former Manchester United player is Belfast's airport named after?
2. To the closest 100,000 square kilometres, how large is New South Wales?
3. According to the most recent Henley Passport Index, which country's passport is the most powerful in the world?
4. In terms of date of sovereignty, which country is older, Botswana or Zimbabwe?
5. Which of these countries isn't landlocked:
 - a) Nepal
 - b) Armenia
 - c) Georgia
 - d) Austria
6. What is the world's largest island shared by two countries?
7. In 1989, the nation of Kampuchea was renamed what?
8. Canada's IATA airport codes all begin with which letter?
9. How many time zones does China have?
10. St. Kilda is a beachside neighbourhood in Melbourne, but is also an island off the coast of which country?

Pub quiz

1. What is the internet domain name for Chile?
2. What have some residents of Milan been doing in the last month to feel like they are at the beach during the current period of travel restrictions?
3. Which airline is the flag carrier of Ireland?
4. If a Spanish person were to offer you some pez, what are they giving you?
5. Which famous tourist landmark is older, the Leaning Tower of Pisa or The Eiffel Tower?
6. What is the capital of New Zealand?
7. Which is colder, the South Pole or the North Pole?
8. Which US state is Quentin Tarantino's movie Pulp Fiction set in?
9. Which famous bridge do the family in the sitcom Full House drive over during the opening credits of the show?
10. Which city was former Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott born in?
11. What city 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.

N	A	H
E	K	B
D	A	R

Good – 20 words

Very good – 30 words

Excellent – 39 words

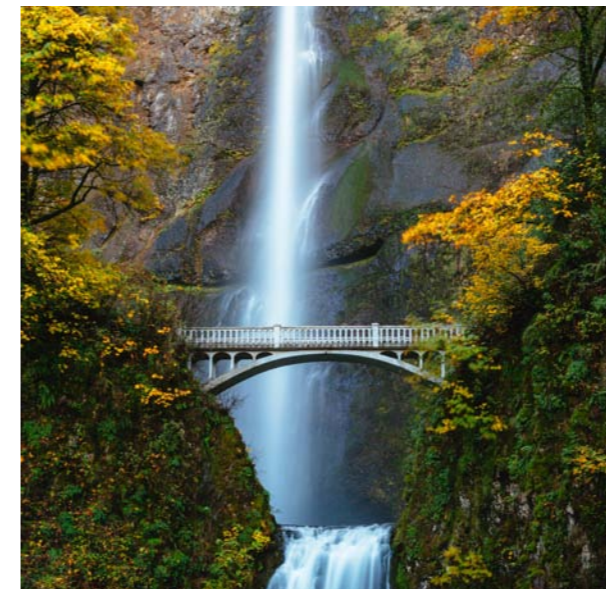
Whose flag is this?



The bird featured in the centre of this flag is a crane, and was used to represent this country when it was part of the Commonwealth. The crane therefore became the national symbol of this country, which is why it features on the flag which was created when the country became independent in 1962.

Do you know whose flag it is?

Where in the world?



This waterfall is in the most visited natural recreation area in the region where it is (we can't get anymore specific than that, otherwise it would give the location away)! Do you know where in the world this is?

Sudoku

FIENDISH

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	6		9	1		2	
			3			1	
3		1			2		

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Whose flag is this?



The ten stars on this flag represent (get ready for a big hint) the ten main islands of this nation. The country is another who had a different flag when they first became a nation, and then changed it more recently (in 1991). Do you know whose flag this 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.

E	N	F
R	L	E
E	A	C

Good – 19 words

Very good – 28 words

Excellent – 37 words

Pub quiz

1. The site of Newgrange, in Ireland, is famous for what?
2. True or false: Vienna's Central Cemetery has over 2.5 million tombs, which is more than the living population of the city?
3. Liege, brussels and galettes are types of what?
4. Where has the world's oldest (chemically confirmed) beer been discovered?
 - a) Greece
 - b) Belgium
 - c) England
 - d) Iran
5. Which country is the largest island in the Caribbean?
6. The longest fence in the world is located in which country?
7. Did sushi start as a way of preserving food in China or Japan?
8. What is the currency of Malaysia?
9. What nationality was Hans Christian Andersen, who wrote The Emperor's New Clothes and the Little Mermaid, among other tales?
10. Who consumes the most whiskey in the world: America or India?

All answers are on page 24

Make it at home

In these stressful times, a drink at the end of a long week is very welcome, so why not make one of our unique cocktail recipes at home!



The Perfect Margarita

A tried and tested favourite, a margarita is a great cocktail to enjoy while winding down from a busy week. If you want to make it feel a bit fancy, add salt around the rim of the glass, or else enjoy without.

Ingredients

1 shot of tequila
½ shot of triple sec
1 teaspoon of sugar syrup
½ shot of lime juice

Method

Rim your glass with salt if you want.
Add ice to your glass (optional), pour all ingredients in, stir gently and enjoy!

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 a) 1973, 2 Wales, 3 Austrian, 4 Belgium, 5 Bird, the bee hummingbird, 6 Field hockey, 7 Australia, 8 True, 9 Australia, 10 Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg

Whose flag is this: Jamaica

Sudoku:

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

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Where in the world: Niagra Falls

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Pub quiz: 1 George Best, 2 800,000km2, 3 Japan, 4 Zimbabwe, by 10 months, 5 c) Georgia, 6 New Guinea – shared by Indonesia and Papua New Guinea, 7 Cambodia, 8 Y, 9 One, 10 Scotland

Unscramble: ankh, bake, baked, baker, bank, banked, banker, bark, barked, beak, berk, brake, braked, break, dank, dark, darken, debark, drake, drank, haka, hake, HANDBRAKE, hank, hanker, hark, harked, harken, kerb, kern, khan, knead, naked, nark, narked, rake, raked, rank, ranked

Whose flag is this: Uganda

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Pub quiz: 1 .cl, 2 Setting up deck chairs and umbrellas in the city's parks, 3 Aer Lingus, 4 Fish, 5 The Leaning Tower of Pisa, 6 Wellington, 7 The South Pole, 8 California, 9 The Golden Gate Bridge, 10 London, United Kingdom, 11 Newcastle (new + cast + Elle [Woods])

Where in the world: Multnomah Falls, Oregon, USA

Sudoku:

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

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Pub quiz: 1 Being the best preserved passage grave in Europe, 2 True, 3 Belgian waffles, 4 d) Iran, 5 Cuba, 6 Australia, 7 China, 8 Ringgit, 9 Danish, 10 India

Unscramble: alee, calf, cereal, clan, clean, cleaner, clear, clef, creel, crenel, earl, elan, enlase, feel, feeler, feral, flan, flare, flea, flee, fleece, fleecer, flier, FREELANCE, lace, lance, lancer, lane, leaf, lean, leaner, learn, leer, rale, real, reel, renal

Whose flag is this: Cape Verde

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