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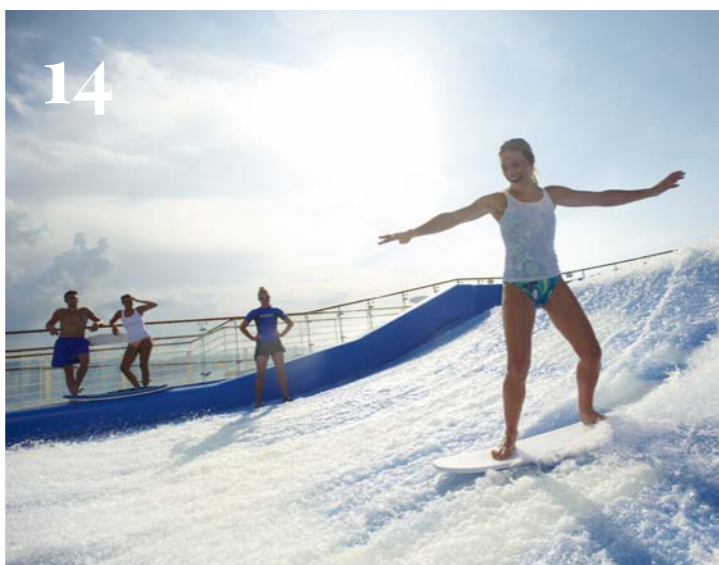
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Front cover image: Mana Island, Fiji ©Tourism Fiji



From the Editor Anna Piper

As a true lover of travel, having adventured around the world both solo and with my best friends, it is still family holidays that I treasure the most.

With all three of us kids grown up, and living out of home, time spent as a whole family looks different from what it used to. But that means that a family holiday is so special! In recent years, we've been skiing in the US, and cruised through Alaska. Both trips have been unforgettable, not only due to the amazing experiences and sights (Mum swears she saw an orca out of the gym window), but also because of the memories made, and particularly the jokes shared, which last a lifetime.

This week's edition of Keep Dreaming explores holidays for families at all life stages, from a safari in Australia, to the ultimate activities on board a family cruise.

Finding the perfect holiday for your family is no easy feat, but rest assured that it can be done. We hope this week's special family edition inspires your next family holiday, no matter what stage of life you're in. We say it every week, but your travel agent will truly help you find the right holiday for you, and take the stress out of planning it. So go see them!

Plus, follow us on **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) and **Facebook** to stay up to date and see more travel inspiration.

Anna xx

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Phinda Private Game Reserve, South Africa

Africa is a dream destination for many of us, keen to embrace an early wake up to watch the sun rise over the Okavango Delta, or catching our first glimpse of a lion in the Serengeti. The mesmeric landscapes and awe-inspiring wildlife make an African safari the perfect family trip, every unfamiliar sight, sound and encounter magnified. Suppliers are increasingly offering family friendly trips, such as andBeyond's WILDchild program, which is designed especially for kids, and is filled with fun, interactive activities as you discover Africa. Visit your travel agent to find the perfect African safari for your family, and plan for the trip of a lifetime.



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For foodies

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A family picnic with a twist

Picnics are always a family favourite, providing room for the little ones to roam and gourmet treats for mum and dad. Some hotels are dialling the experience up a notch, creating packages ideal for a staycation or a short family getaway.

A cosy winter getaway with the family, voco Kirkton Park is a prestigious estate located on 70 acres of rolling countryside with spectacular mountain views. The property is offering the Ultimate Hunter Hamper, which includes a choice of four local Hunter Valley cheeses, local wine, estate honey, Hunter Valley olives, fresh strawberries and mixed nuts, a picnic basket and blanket. There is also the High Cheese, a spin off of the classic high tea. The package features the best of Hunter cheeses (Binnorie Dairy triple cream brie, Binnorie Dairy Duetto and wood-fired cooked brie to name a few), savoury sandwiches and hot savouries including mushroom and cheese arancini.

A little closer to the city and ideal for a staycation, Holiday Inn Potts Point adheres to the brand's promise where kids under 12 stay and eat for free. Families can opt for the hotel's picnic package, which is inclusive of overnight accommodation, complimentary parking, and a tailored picnic hamper. It comes complete with fresh sandwiches, cheese board, mixed nuts and dried fruit, fresh yoghurt, popcorn, a bottle of wine for the adults, and juice and water.



In the News

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The return of the rock

Ayers Rock Resort in the Northern Territory reopened its doors on Saturday, and guests were greeted with a whole new look. Voyages Indigenous Tourism Australia, which operates the resort in the heart of the country, has taken advantage of the recent downtime to bring forward an extensive refurbishment.

Upgrades at the five-star Sails in the Desert hotel include revamped guest rooms and suites as well as a new-look lobby, pool and restaurant, while works have also been undertaken at The Lost Camel, the Campground

and Ayers Rock Airport.

Reopening specials include discounts of up to 50% on stays of 2, 3 and 4 nights or more, and visitors can still enjoy the spectacular Field of Light installation along with an extensive range of activities including helicopter flights, camel rides, guided walks, bush tucker demonstrations and more.

Emirates adds COVID cover

Travellers who fly with Emirates are now being offered free insurance coverage for COVID-19 medical expenses and quarantine costs. The airline says that means passengers can travel

with confidence, with the offer including up to \$245,000 in medical expenses and quarantine costs of about \$160 per day for 14 days if they are diagnosed with COVID-19 during their travel.

Any traveller in any class of travel on any Emirates flight through until 31 October is included, with the coverage offered free of charge without requiring any pre-registration.

Although Australia's borders are still closed, travel for essential purposes is permitted and Emirates continues to operate flights to Sydney, Brisbane and Perth to its global network which will this month expand to 63 destinations in the Americas, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Asia-Pacific.

On safari in Oz

Safaris are usually exclusive to Africa, but as Myles Stedman discovers, taking your family on a wildlife adventure is easy in Australia too.



Left: Watching the giraffes at Taronga Western Plains Zoo in Dubbo ©Taronga Zoo

Top: Staying at the zoo means you can get up early and see some of the animals before the crowds arrive ©Taronga Zoo

Right: Stay overnight at Taronga Zoo in Sydney and experience an exclusive night safari before waking up to harbour views ©Taronga Zoo



Australians are no strangers to a safari, given this big biodiverse land of ours, and just because international travel is out, it does not mean we have to miss out on the animals. A range of zoos around the country offer close-to-home, safari-style explorations, which are often combined with on-site zoo stays. Whether or not your family holiday to Africa is out for this year, check out some of the best zoo-related activities on offer around Australia.

New South Wales

Every Sydneysider has experienced the magic of Taronga Zoo, but the closure of international borders presents the perfect time to tick off the facility's Roar & Snore. The overnight experience offers more-intimate animal encounters, talks with zookeepers, food, and safari-style accommodation with views of Sydney Harbour.

Upon arrival, guests are greeted with canapes and beverages overlooking the Opera House and Harbour Bridge, with a buffet dinner and breakfast also included later in the program. Keepers then take guests on an exclusive night safari, which involves joining in on feeding time and close encounter sessions, before unwinding in large safari-style tents. Guests can then spend the following day enjoying the zoo at

their own leisure, with the price of admission included.

Looking to get away from the city, or perhaps more of a safari-style experience? Taronga Western Plains Zoo offers a Zoofari Lodge safari experience, which also comes inclusive of meals, one night's accommodation, exclusive tours, two-day zoo entry and even bike hire, and is available to book now. Guests also get 10% off all

additional animal encounters, as well as 10% off purchases at the zoo's souvenir shop and 10% off at the café and bar.

Explorers stay in the Zoofari Lodge, positioned right beside one of the zoo's savannahs, which is home to Western Plains' giraffes, rhinos, zebras, and antelopes. Guests can choose from an Animal View Lodge, offering a prime view of the zoo's locals, or a Bushland Lodge, which sleeps two extra people. Western Plains has also made a number of changes to ensure COVID compliance, with a two-kilometre walking tour now taking place instead of Zoofari bus tours – we think you see more on foot anyway!

Australian Capital Territory

For those looking to escape the “Taronga bubble” of Zoofari experience, the ACT's Jamala Wildlife Lodge offers a range of different experiences for all kinds of visitors. Although children under six are not typically welcome, Jamala does hold dedicated family nights once a month, where kids as young as four can get in on the fun.

Travellers will begin their stay with afternoon tea and an afternoon safari, before their evening of pre-dinner drinks and a gourmet African dinner party. The following day sees breakfast and another safari zoo tour before your experience comes to an end.

What separates Jamala is the range of accommodation offered. The Lodge's giraffe treehouses allow guests to overlook the resident herd of long-necked locals, and even offers the opportunity to feed a giraffe either from your balcony or in his enclosure – he is known for making up your mind for you! All treehouses feature king beds, bathtubs, bathrobes, climate control, complimentary wi-fi and a music system.



Top: Taronga Western Plains Zoo offers a range of accommodation including tents and lodges ©Taronga Zoo

Centre: Explore the zoo without the crowds ©Taronga Zoo

Bottom left: The Zoofari Lodge at Taronga Western Plains Zoo offers savannah views ©Taronga Zoo

Bottom right this page: Kids can get involved in some of the animals feeding animals ©Taronga Zoo



If you're looking for something more intimate, Jamala's jungle bungalows are luxurious individual suites, with just a glass wall separating guests from lions, cheetahs, tigers and a Malaysian sun bear. Jungle bungalows also offer features found in giraffe treehouses, such as king beds, climate control, complimentary wi-fi and a music system.

Those staying in the seven-room uShaka Lodge will have access to its full range of facilities, including a lounge and living area, which featuring a full-length shark tank; a dining area; a pool; and a spa all set among the facility's tropical gardens, and literally just steps from Canberra's Lake Burley Griffin. Those staying at the uShaka Lodge will have a choice from a wide range of accommodation, including the Lemur room, Wild Encounter rooms and suite, Reef room and the Shark grand suite, all of which cater for different numbers of guests, which is Jamala's strength – offering travellers a wide range of options to replicate a true safari experience, even while Africa remains out of reach.



Top: Jamala Lodge's jungle bungalows have just a glass window separating you and cheetahs, lions and tigers ©Jamala Lodge

Bottom: Staying in a treehouse at Jamala Lodge gives you the chance to feed a giraffe from your balcony ©Jamala Lodge



Take four

Camping is one of the best ways to spend time as a family. Here's four reasons to pack your bags and get away from it all.



Get on the road

The great Australian road trip is a feature of many of our childhoods, but why not take it up a notch and hire a campervan or caravan and set out on an adventure to explore our diverse country? There are many companies who offer campervan hire, and although spending time cooped up on the road may not sound appealing to everyone, you'll be rewarded with some great quality family time and make some treasured memories experiencing our great land together.

Activities galore

Although camping does often mean making your own fun, it doesn't have to be completely up to mum and dad to think of activities. If you head to one of the many caravan parks up and down the coast, like ones run by Big4, you'll find plenty to keep the kids entertained. There's giant jumping pillows, pools, waterparks, playgrounds and sometimes even centres run by the park with craft and activities. Plus your kids are sure to make friends with the one of the other families staying nearby.



Get in touch with nature

If you're living in the city, it can be easy to forget how much the country has to offer in the way of wildlife and landscapes. One way to take advantage of this natural asset is to book a trip with a specialist hiking operator like Australian Walking Holidays, who run hiking trips designed for families. You can choose to experience camping in the bush while walking the Top End's Jatbula Trail, visiting several waterfalls and swimming holes along the way. Or trekking through Tasmania's unspoilt Freycinet National Park using bikes and canoes.

Camping for non-campers

Some people are simply not built for 'roughing it' in the bush, but that doesn't necessarily mean you should put a red pen through the idea. Introducing the glamping trip, all of the fun of camping and none of the mess. There are many great spots around Australia that offer glamping accommodation, beautiful nature spots coupled with the creature comforts of home such as hot showers, flush toilets and soft beds.



As much as Australia is synonymous for having large expanses of bush to explore, the best places to camp in our often-rugged wilderness are not always easy to work out. Consult a travel agent to find out where the best spots and hidden gems are in your state.

Keep your cruising dream alive

Cruising with kids is a snap - today's cruise ships offer so many different activities, you'll be hard pressed to fit them all in. Here's just some of the highlights you might find on your next cruise. Chat to a travel agent to find the perfect cruise for your family.

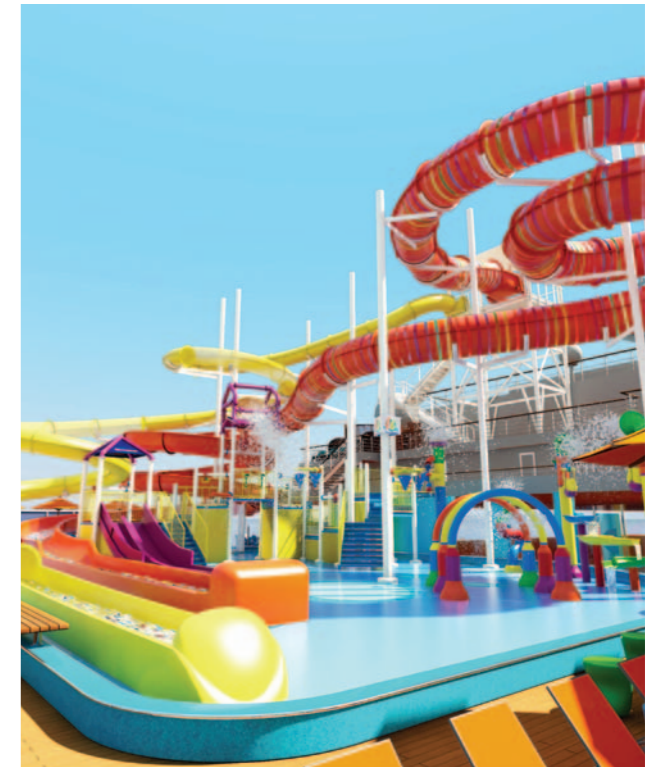
Royal Caribbean International

The surf is always up on Royal Caribbean's ships, with the impressive FlowRider attraction providing plenty of great rides and a fair share of wipeouts via its wave simulator. For those more partial to being airborne than water-laden, then try out the gravity-defying iFly, the cruise line's very own sky diving simulator. Or for far less float, go bungee jumping on the famous Sky Pad trampoline.



Carnival Cruise Line

Carnival Cruise Line revolves around fun, so it is no surprise it boasts a waterslide that begins with an 11.3m free-fall drop. Along with its waterpark offering, Carnival Cruise Line also has mini golf, a video arcade, karaoke, a Build-A-Bear Workshop at Sea, arts and crafts, youth programs and a Towel Animal Theatre and Workshop. If that's not enough, there's also over 45 daily activities on board.



P&O

P&O features plenty of family fun on board its vessels, such as its popular rock-climbing wall. The installation caters for all difficulties and ages, so the kids can master the easier treks, while the adults can scale the more difficult paths and lofty heights to enjoy the best views on deck. There is also no shortage of high-octane action, with its two biggest water slide tunnels sure to satisfy those adrenaline habits. Bright disco lights and a pumping sound system will delight the kids even more.



Norwegian Cruise Line

Norwegian Cruise Line boasts a wide range of activities on its ships for kids large and small, laying claim to the largest racetrack at sea, Norwegian Speedway, which sees guests zip around curves suspended over the side of the ship. Galaxy Pavilion is another drawcard, and the VR-lover's wonderland features immersive experiences, thrilling simulator rides and an escape room. The cruise line also offers the chance to settle quarrels in laser tag battle, splash in the Aqua Park, or a range of activities and games in the youth programs.

Pub quiz

1. The cruise ship operator Ponant shares its name with what historical thing?
2. Thailand is located on what peninsula?
3. Bowen Hills, Queensland, is home to which famous Australian travel company?
4. New Air New Zealand Chief Executive Officer Greg Foran is father to which famous sports star?
5. The island nation of the Maldives is in the Indian Ocean, but which sea is it located in?
6. What is the official language of the Solomon Islands?
7. Which cruise line is known for sporting an "x" on its ships' funnels?
8. Only one country not located in the Pacific Ocean features a Southern Cross on its flag – which country is it?
9. As the crow flies, is Mount Isa closer to Brisbane or Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea?
10. The port city of Geelong is set on which bay?
11. 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.

D	D	G
R	U	E
A	T	A

Good –
14 words
Very good –
21 words
Excellent –
28 words

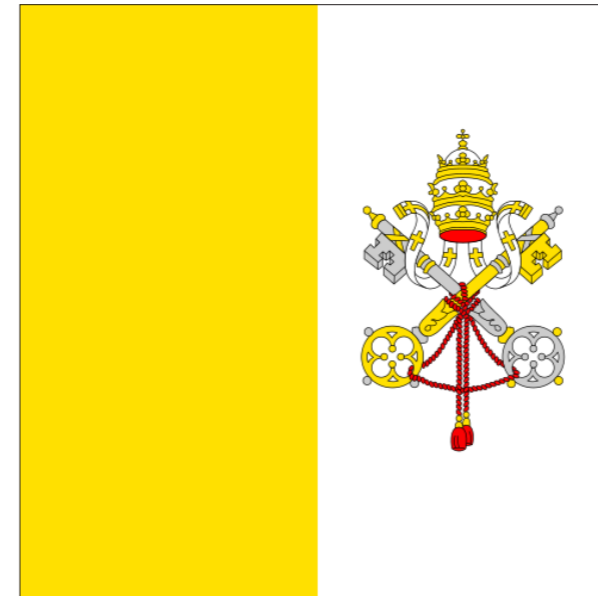
NOTE: We've used Chambers Dictionary to decide what words are acceptable.

Where in the world?



Despite what it may seem like, this rock formation is naturally occurring. According to local legend, the boulder was split by two feuding gods, fighting over who got to possess it. The rock is around 50m away from the nearest beach, so easy to view. Where in the world is it located?

Whose flag is this?



This independent city state's flag is notable for being one of only two flags in the world that is designed in a square shape. Do you know whose flag this 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 box.

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

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Pub quiz

1. Which Scottish castle is said to have been the inspiration for the setting of Bram Stoker's Dracula?
2. True or false: Brazil shares a border with every country in South America?
3. The world's oldest pub is considered to be located in which country?
4. True or false: more than half of Mongolia's population live as nomads?
5. Russia is the largest country in the world – about how many times bigger than the US is the country?
6. By law, what is the only type of coffee beans that can be grown in Costa Rica?
7. Half of Canada is covered by forests. What percentage of the world's forests are in the country?
 - a) 40%
 - b) 15%
 - c) 10%
 - d) 25%
8. Switzerland has four national languages. What are they?
9. Which country produces the majority of the world's nutmeg: Indonesia or Guatemala?
10. Between which airports is the world's busiest air route?

Where in the world?



These rock formations are the region's most visited attraction, which is impressive considering the national park they are located in covers just under 18,000 hectares. The formations are a range of heights, with some towering at a lofty 3.5m. Do you know where in the world this is?

Sudoku

MEDIUM

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	7		4		3			

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Thailand word search

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

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

BANGKOK
CHIANGMAI
PADTHAI

KOHSAMUI
TUKTUK
LANDOFSMILES

KRABI
BAHT
PHUKET

PADSEEW
SIAM
WATCHEDILUANG

Pub quiz

1. The endangered two-hump Bactrian camel is indigenous to which country?
2. What do Costa Ricans call themselves?
3. What is the longest tunnel in the world: the Channel Tunnel between England and France, or the Gotthard Tunnel in Switzerland?
4. How many national parks does Scotland have?
 - a) Two
 - b) Seven
 - c) Five
 - d) Eleven
5. What currency is used in South Korea?
6. Russia shares the most borders with other countries in the world. How many countries does it share a border with?
7. True or false: it is illegal to be drunk in public in Ireland?
8. What tree is Brazil named after?
9. Wasaga Beach is the longest freshwater beach in the world. Where is it located?
10. Batavia was the name of which South East Asian city when it was first inhabited by Europeans?

Whose flag is this?

Despite this country being around for a long time, because it was landlocked it didn't have a national flag until the middle of the 19th century. It is also very similar to a nearby country's flag, but there's not any particular relationship between the two. Do you know whose it is?



Where in the world?



This rock formation is incredible - you would think that it was sculpted by an artist, but no - millions of years of erosion have shaped this rock into a tall breaking ocean wave. It's 15m tall and is approx. 110m long and is about 250km away from the nearest ocean waves.

Do you know where in the world 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.

L	I	I
A	T	M
H	U	E

Good – 19 words

Very good – 28 words

Excellent – 37 words

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

Pub quiz

1. What celestial body is featured on more national flags – the sun or the moon?
2. Russia is by far the largest country in the world, but which country is the world's second-largest?
3. London is serviced by six airports. Name them all.
4. Papeete is the capital of which archipelago?
5. Australian Sydney de Kantzow was the co-founder of which Asian airline established in 1946?
6. Albany is the capital of which US state?
7. In terms of rides & attractions, what is Australia's biggest theme park?
8. In the early 2000s, which Bulldogs AFL player retired from playing to move to Egypt and become a tour leader for Intrepid Travel?
9. Mount Ossa is the highest point in which Australian state?
10. Which university is thought to be the oldest in the English-speaking world?

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!



Davidson Plum Daiquiri

This week's cocktail comes to us from the Northern Territory – with Uluru being a place every Australian should visit. And with the recent re-opening of Ayers Rock Resort, what better way to dream about a visit than with this Davidson Plum Daiquiri in hand.

Ingredients

30ml White rum
30ml Triple sec
30ml Davidson Plum puree
15ml Sugar syrup
15ml Freshly squeezed lemon juice
Lime wheel to garnish

Method

Add 4 cubes of ice & all ingredients in a cocktail shaker. Shake thoroughly.
In a separate jug or shaker, add 4 cubes of ice and crush. Place crushed ice into a chilled Margarita glass. Strain the cocktail mix into the glass. Garnish with lime wheel.

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 A former French naval fleet, 2 The Indochinese Peninsula, 3 Virgin Australia, 4 NRL player Kieran Foran, 5 The Arabian Sea, 6 English, 7 Celebrity, 8 Brazil, 9 Port Moresby, 10 Corio Bay, 11 Slovenia (slow + vein + e [note] + ah)

Unscramble: ague, argue, argued, auger, aura, drudge, grud, dude, duet, gateau, gaud, graduate, GRADUATED, guard, guarded, rudd, rude, rued, trudge, trudged, true, trued, trug, turd, udder, urea, urge, urged

Where in the world: Split Apple Rock, New Zealand

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Pub quiz: 1 Slains Castle, 2 False, it shares a border with all except Chile and Ecuador, 3 Ireland – Sean’s Bar, 4 False, its only 25-40% of the population who are nomads, 5 1.8 times larger, 6 Arabica beans, 7 c) 10%, 8 French, German, Italian and Romansh, 9 Guatemala, 10 In South Korea, between Seoul and Jeju

Whose flag is this: Vatican City

Sudoku:

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

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Pub quiz: 1 Mongolia, 2 Ticos (tico for males, tica for females), 3 Gotthard Tunnel in Switzerland, 4 a) Two, 5 The dong, 6 14 (Norway, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Belarus, China, Ukraine, Georgia,

Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Mongolia and North Korea), 7 True, 8 Brazilwood, 9 Canada, 10 Jakarta, 11 Estonia (e [note] + stone + e [note] + ah)

Where in the world: The Pinnacles, Western Australia, Australia

Sudoku:

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

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Whose flag is this: Luxembourg

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Pub quiz: 1 Sun, 2 Canada, 3 Heathrow, Gatwick, London City, London Luton, London Southend and London Stansted, 4 French Polynesia, 5 Cathay Pacific, 6 New York, 7 Dreamworld, 8 Daniel Southern, 9 Tasmania, 10 University of Oxford in the UK

Unscramble: alit, amulet, emit, halite, halt, hamlet, hate, heat, hilt, HUMILIATE, item, late, lath, lathe, lathi, limit, lite, lithe, lithium, lute, malk, mate, meat, melt, metal, milt, mite, mute, tall, tale, tame, teal, team, them tile, time, ultima

Where in the world: Wave Rock, WA, Australia

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