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Front cover image: Sahara desert



## From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

Another week of closed international borders is frustrating for those of us who love to travel and can't hop on a plane and head overseas, but we are blessed with an amazing country to explore. Let me encourage you to take some city breaks now state borders are open, as our CBD hotel industry could really do with the support. With talk of travel to New Zealand starting soon, now is probably the time to get in and book a trip because I imagine once those borders open, so will the floodgates of people wanting to have a holiday. So pop in and see your travel agent who will be able to help with ideas and bookings.

We can however still keep dreaming and planning for those future overseas trips. This week's issue is great for us dreamers – we have a look at some of the world's great ancient archaeological sites such as Petra and Stonehenge, destinations to add to your bucket list. Or for a bit of adventure check out places to do some dune bashing (be warned if you are prone to get car sick, maybe think twice about these!). And for foodies – you will be surprised by some weird pizza toppings popular across the globe.

Hope you enjoy the read. And follow us on **Facebook** and **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) for more inspiration between issues.

xx Jenny

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# Castlepoint, New Zealand

Home to a variety of sealife, one of the world's rarest daisies, and the incredible 162m high Castle Rock, Castlepoint is one of the most spectacular destinations along New Zealand's Wairarapa coast. Take a stroll along one of the many walking tracks in the area, check out the views from Castlepoint lighthouse, and be sure to look up at the clear skies after the sun sets.

# For foodies



## Global pizza toppings, from the weird to the wonderful

### Kangaroo

The Australian Heritage Hotel in The Rocks in Sydney serves a wide variety of pizzas, but few more vexing than its kangaroo pizza. Its menu-mate the crocodile pizza also gives it a run for its money, but nothing seems more off-kilter than eating an animal which appears on your coat of arms. Perhaps it's for the tourists, perhaps it's not, but if you've ever had an itching to top your 'za with some 'roo, you know where to go.

### Reindeer

Fortunately, Australians are not the only people who eat an animal beloved within their nation. Head to Finland and a reindeer pizza will not only be easy to track down, but encouraged, and for good reason - this pizza topping started out with a jab. Former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi once mocked Finnish food on a trip to the country, which

led to pizzerias in the country beginning to experiment, and one thing led to another.

### Caviar & salmon

Austrian chef Wolfgang Puck is famous for his caviar & salmon pizza, and as you may be able to imagine, it is not a cheap dish. This pizza is noted by those who have eaten it to be quite salty, but don't be fooled - this recipe is highly thought-of, once being named as one of Food & Wine's 40 best.

### Banana curry pizza

These might be the two flavours you'd nominate as natural antipodes, but in Africa, their combination atop a pizza is more than common. Often also coming with cashew nuts, this pizza is also quite popular in Sweden, where it is so common it usually appears under the "standard pizzas" submenu in restaurants, alongside margherita and pepperoni.



# In the News

New Zealand may be poised for a travel bubble with Australia

## NZ poised for travel bubble

Speculation about a two-way travel bubble between Australia and New Zealand is at fever pitch, with NZ Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern close to making a formal announcement.

Travel agents have noted a significant increase in Air New Zealand flight availability from 19 April, with a discussion paper before NZ cabinet suggesting airports in both countries would offer "green lanes" for travellers in either direction.

Quarantine would not be required unless passengers had originated in other countries, with the move

likely to spark a booking frenzy as travellers from both countries scratch their pent-up travel itches.

The rollout of vaccines and minimal incidence of COVID-19 on both sides of the Tasman means experts believe the bubble would be "very low risk".

## Cruise lines finally restart

Royal Caribbean International has announced its first North American cruises in more than 12 months, with a planned *Adventurer of the Seas* season set to operate from the Bahamas in June this year.

Sister brand Celebrity

Cruises will also return to the seas with a limited *Celebrity Millennium* season sailing out of St Maarten in the Caribbean.

Cruising is also opening up in the UK where the Government has announced the resumption of domestic voyages - prompting a host of operators to dedicate ships to the destination.

In the last week or so Viking Cruises, Cunard, Princess, P&O UK, Fred.Olsen Cruises and MSC Cruises have all joined the fray, with all set to operate coastal cruises carrying only UK residents.

Meanwhile Star Cruises has announced its participation in another cruise bubble, as the first line to recommence operations in Malaysia.

# A chance to touch the past

Myles Stedman uncovers the ancient world.



*Left: Carved into the rock face of the gorge, the ancient city of Petra is truly remarkable.*

*Top: Thought to have begun as a burial ground, the origins of Stonehenge remain a mystery today.*

*Bottom: Each of the columns at Hypostyle hall in the Karnak Temple Complex is 12 metres high.*



With bucket list travel predicted to be big business post-pandemic, do not be surprised to see some of the world's ancient archaeological meccas once again trend as hot destinations. Here are seven of the best to explore.

## Petra, Jordan

Your feeling of immersion within an ancient city begins right at the outset at Petra, as you access the city through a 1,200-metre-long gorge called the Siq, which leads directly to Al-Khazneh – one of the most elaborate temples in the city, believed to be the mausoleum of king Aretas IV Philopater. In addition to the Khazneh, Petra is perhaps most famous for its rock-cut architecture, which lends the town its nickname of the Rose City, thanks to its vivid colour. Petra's Qasr al-Bint and water conduit system are also popular draws for what is by far Jordan's most-visited tourist attraction.

## Stonehenge, UK

One of the most famous landmarks in the United Kingdom, Stonehenge's status as a British cultural icon goes almost as unquestioned as Abbey Road and the Angel of the North. Archaeologists can agree on little about the prehistoric monument; potentially built any time between 3,000 and 2,000 BC, Stonehenge is thought to have begun life as a burial ground; what came thereafter is anyone's guess.

## Luxor, Egypt

Among the oldest inhabited cities in the world, Luxor is frequently characterised as the "world's greatest open-air museum". Perhaps best known as the site of the Ancient Egyptian city of Thebes, the modern city also incorporates the Karnak Temple Complex, as well as Luxor's namesake temple. An authentic visit

to Luxor can not be complete within the city limits, though; travel across the Nile and pay visit to the temples and tombs of the Theban Necropolis, which includes both the Valley of the Kings and the Valley of the Queens.

## Athens, Greece

Athens stands alone as a tourist mecca itself – its port Piraeus is the largest passenger port on the continent, and the second-largest in the world. That said, no-one could visit Athens and not be enraptured by the heritage of Classical Greece still evident in every corner of the city, best represented through the town’s ancient monuments and works of art, such as

the Parthenon. Prehistoric monuments are not limited to Classical Greece, however – the city also retains Roman, Byzantine, and a small number of Ottoman monuments, making Athens one of the most all-encompassing archaic cities to visit in the world.

## Hadrian’s Wall, UK

Despite popular misconception, Hadrian’s Wall has never formed the Anglo-Scottish border, but that should not divest any of your fascination in this ancient defensive fortification. Although built in AD 122, a significant portion of the wall still stands – 117.5 kilometres of it, to be precise. The Wall can be followed

on foot along the adjoining Hadrian’s Wall Path, which is one of Britain’s major ancient tourist attractions. Hadrian’s Wall is the largest Roman archaeological remain on the island, and if you’re venturing up to Caledonia – or, as it is more commonly known these days, Scotland – it is well worth a visit.

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Just one of Athens’ remaining archeological remnants of the ancient world, the Parthenon sits on the hill of the Acropolis.



## Terracotta Army, China

Perhaps the greatest-ever discovery by a group of farmers (although we’re open to persuasion), the 8,000 soldiers of the Terracotta Army were revealed in 1974 by a group of Lintong ranchers, who had unknowingly disturbed the armies of Qin Shi Huang, the first Emperor of China. A form of funerary art buried with the Emperor upon his death, the armies were positioned to protect the Qin in his afterlife, which they did for 17 centuries. The figures are diverse, and include warriors, chariots and horses, with other non-military figures having since been discovered in subsequent pits, including acrobats, strongmen and musicians.



Top: The 8,000 soldiers of the Terracotta Army were thought to protect the Emperor in the afterlife.

Middle: Today, Hadrian’s Wall can be followed on foot via the adjoining path.

Bottom: Teotihuacan is home to the third largest pyramid in the world, the Pyramid of the Sun.

## Teotihuacan, Mexico

The ancient Mesoamerican city of Teotihuacan was once the largest city in the pre-Columbian era, with a population estimated at around 125,000, which would make it akin to Cairo today – the sixth-largest city in the world. Notable for many reasons, Teotihuacan is most anthropologically significant for its complex, multi-family residential compounds, its ahead-of-its-time apartment-style living, and its vibrant, well-preserved murals. Perhaps the most notable of the city’s monuments is the two-kilometre Avenue of the Dead – named so because it is believed to have been paved with tombs. At the end of the Avenida is the Pyramid of the Sun, which is the third-largest pyramid in the world – not a bad centrepiece for this former megalopolis.



# Four things

**It's as good as dune! The closest thing to surfing in the sand, dune bashing is a truly exhilarating experience.**



## Dubai

The dunes in Dubai's deserts are stunning to look at but savage to ride. The countless fine-grained walls with sheer drops are negotiated with expert precision by the trained drivers who conduct tours here. The 4x4s are given such a pounding that they need to be serviced every day, but this experience is definitely worth the ride as you slide, skid and cut your way through the large sand hills. Our advice is to strap yourself in at sunset, it's a little cooler and you also get to enjoy one of the best sunsets you're ever likely to see - when then beads of sweat dry up that is.



## Peru

No, it's not a mirage, Peru has indeed cultivated the perfect oasis in the desert at Huacachina. When you are done enjoying a swim in the natural lagoon and the surreal vibe of the village area, hop in a dune buggy or 4x4 and bash some of the amazing nearby dunes that envelope the fertile area. If you want less motor support, tourists can also strap their boots to a smooth-surfaced surfboard and ride the dunes in the open. The hot tip for board riders is to always wear a pair of goggles and keep that gob shut when cutting down a sand mountain to avoid eating a different kind of sand-which.

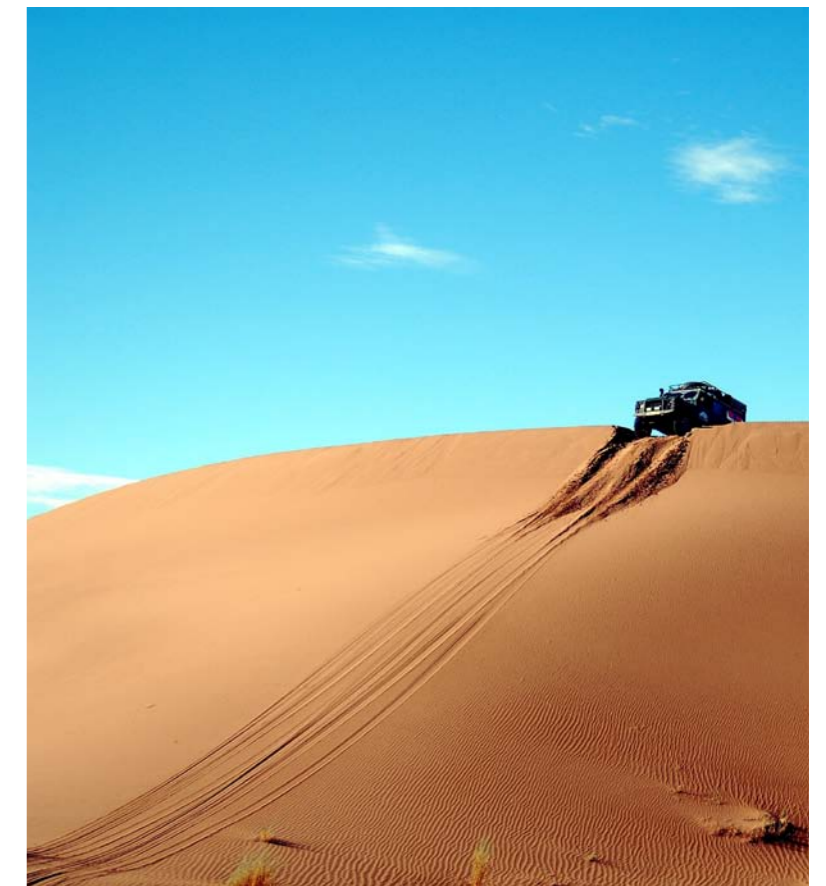
## USA

Located in the south-eastern portion of the US state of California near the border of Arizona and the Mexican state of Baja California, the Algodones Dunes are one of America's most popular spots to hit the sand slopes. While some portions of the region have been closed for environmental reasons, there is still plenty of the area left to explore via a host of transport options, including motorcycles, four-wheel drives, sandrails and all-terrain vehicles. The area is most popular during the cooler months and open camping is also permitted, so make sure to throw a rucksack in the back of the buggy.



## Morocco

The popularity of Erg Chebbi's dunes in Morocco is evidenced by the plethora of hotels available in the region, with more than 70 dotted from north to south along the dunes. Tourists make the trip to this sandy abyss in their droves each year to ride dune buggies or dirt bikes across the picturesque and rugged landscape. For those who want to traverse the many drops and climbs at a slower pace, camels are also on offer to ride. Once you have exhausted yourself with all of the high-adrenaline activities dune bashing has to offer, quench your thirst with Morocco's tasty national beverage of green tea with mint.



# Our view



## Journey Beyond Cruise Sydney

*Travel & Cruise Weekly* was recently hosted on Journey Beyond's Cruise Sydney dinner cruise. We are very rarely tourists in our own city, so it had been a while since TCW had been on a harbour cruise. But what a fabulous way to enjoy beautiful Sydney Harbour.

Journey Beyond Cruise Sydney offer two Harbour cruise options – both are all inclusive dining featuring a delicious menu inspired by locally sourced produce, paired with a selection of beer and wine from regional NSW. The lunch cruise is 2.5hrs, while the dinner cruise is slightly longer at 3hrs.

Both cruising the harbour to see highlights

such as the Opera House, Luna Park and many of the harbour bays. With several decks on the vessel, there are plenty of spots to get photos and enjoy a pre-dinner drink taking in the spectacular vistas. Being a smaller vessel there is a maximum of 90 guests making it an intimate and special dining experience.

The food was fantastic, service excellent and the entire cruise most enjoyable. We would highly recommend this to visitors, but also to local Sydneysiders!

Prices start from \$119 per person. [www.journeybeyondcruises.com](http://www.journeybeyondcruises.com)



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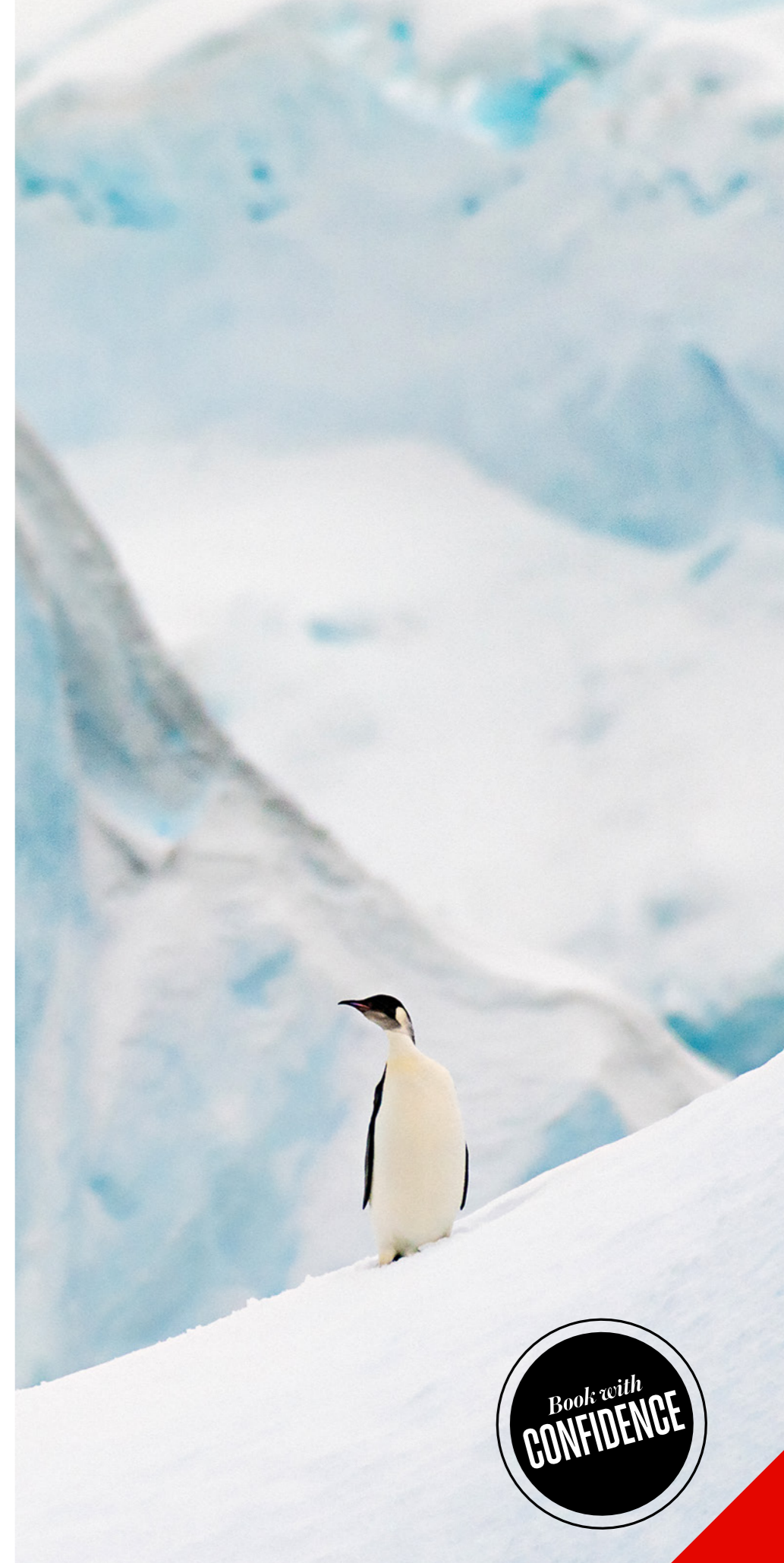
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# Keep your cruising dream alive



Travel agents are some of the best people to help you plan a cruise holiday. Not only are they experts who have trained and studied up on all the different cruises and ships, often they've experienced them themselves! This week's review comes from Robyn and Murray Sinfield from Home Travel Company in Penguin, TAS.

## Cunard - *Queen Elizabeth*, Circumnavigate Tasmania



### The ship

Christened by her namesake, HM the Queen in 2010, *Queen Elizabeth* is the youngest in the fleet by Cunard and she pays tribute to classic art deco design. We felt the heyday of Hollywood glamour instantly evoked by the elegant wood panelling, gleaming chandeliers, marble flooring and more. Nowhere more so than the triple height Grand Lobby with its sweeping staircase linking the life of the ship together. So many open decks for the general cruisers to enjoy but we enjoyed Queens Grill which is the pinnacle of the experiences Cunard offer. Our suite was spacious with a separate living area and private balcony. Our Butler was extremely attentive to our needs, stocking our personalised mini bar daily, opening our welcome Champagne and delivering hand made chocolates, fresh fruit daily and a great pillow menu.

### Dining

Personalised service in our own private area, what more could we ask for? Dining whenever we wanted for each meal, in the Queens Grill Restaurant the service is flawless and the menu has impeccably prepared dishes ranging from contemporary creations to Cunard classics. A daily menu or a La Carte, relish a Terrine of Kentish Goats Cheese or Devon Crab Cannelloni, followed by Wild Atlantic Turbot or Onley Grounds Chateaubriand, rounded off with Grand Marnier Souffle. So delicious! Of course you can have a change of scenery, like an informal lunch at the Golden Lion Pub, where you can enjoy a traditional gastro-pub meal. There are also other 'dine out' opportunities, at a surcharge - Italian, Indian, Pan Asian, Mexican, American Smokehouse served in the Kings Court, or experience Steakhouse at the Verandah.



### Itinerary highlight

Our itinerary was a simple sampler from Melbourne for 6 days, around Tasmania but *Queen Elizabeth* cruises the waters of the world - Australia, New Zealand, Japan and South East Asia and from Alaska to the Mediterranean.



### Top tip for clients

Cunard is Dress UP! Please do not consider the experience if you are not happy in formal wear.... you will feel left out and many of the after 6pm areas of the ship impose the dress code. BUT if you like dressing up, it's for you. Dress to impress!

# Take me to Oklahoma

Discover this US state that is like no other.



Sip yourself silly at the POPS Soda Ranch ©OTRD

Oklahoma is a state like no other. It's a diverse land filled with awesome natural wonders, a rich cultural heritage and the friendliest people around. It's a land bursting with tradition. A land of open plains and sweeping vistas. A land where the open road beckons.

Here you can take a road-trip down the longest driveable stretch of Route 66 to be found in any US State and uncover the treasure-trove of quirky characters and Insta-worthy photo locations along the way. And with Dallas just a short 1-hour drive to the Oklahoma State border, taking that long-overdue Route 66 adventure will be easier than ever once borders re-open.

So to help get you started on planning your Oklahoma Route 66 adventure, here's 3 of the must-see stops along the route waiting to be discovered:

## Blue Whale - Catoosa

As Oklahoma's most famous and endearing roadside landmark, Catoosa's Blue Whale has a long history of making Route 66ers smile. The whale was built one bucket of cement at a time in the early 1970s by zoologist Hugh Davis as a special place for his grandkids to play. This impressive structure is 6 metres tall and 24 metres long and is now one of the most popular stops along Route 66.

## POPS Soda Ranch - Arcadia

Who can ever resist a larger than life photo-op? So you won't want to miss the 20-metre tall neon-lit Soda Pop bottle that adorns the entrance to POPS Soda Ranch in Arcadia. But whilst the entrance is an experience in and of-itself, inside, soft drink lovers can try over 100 different flavours of soda from classic cola, right the way through to bacon flavoured.

## Oklahoma Route 66 Museum - Clinton

Oklahoma's official showcase of Route 66 offers visitors a spirited tour of the Mother Road, and the American history that it has both been inspired by and helped inspire in turn. Exhibits at this museum begin with "the world's largest curio cabinet" offering special treasures collected from along the route.

## Pub quiz

1. Las Vegas' Bellagio was built on the site of what demolished hotel-casino?
2. The Brooklyn Bridge spans which waterway?
3. Which London landmark sits on Ludgate Hill?
  - a) Big Ben
  - b) Tower of London
  - c) St Paul's Cathedral
4. Which was the first Australian city to be lit by hydroelectricity?
5. What is the largest island in the Bass Strait?
6. What golf course is rated as Australia's top public access course?
7. After Slovaks, which is the second most-represented ethnic group in Slovakia?
8. Which four countries have territory in the region know as Fennoscandia?
9. Melville and Bathurst Islands are part of which island group?
10. True or false: Japan is the world's 10 most populous countries?

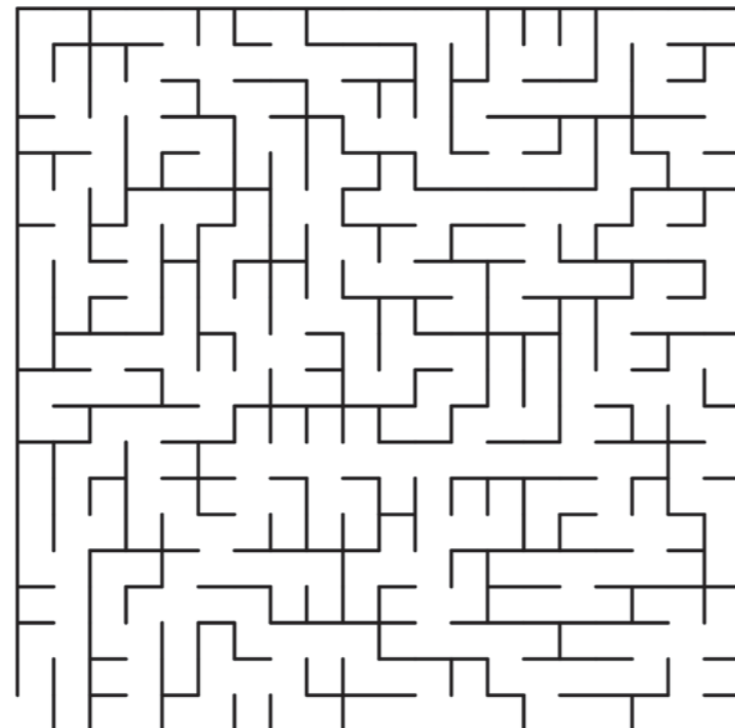
## Icon under a microscope

This landmark is iconic and easily recognisable when you see the whole picture, but can you identify it from this small portion of the image? Despite most people referring to this landmark by one name, that is actually the nickname of the bell inside this tower. It is actually called Elizabeth Tower and is built in a neo-Gothic style and stands 96m tall.



## A-maze-ing

Can you find your way through this maze? Start at the top right corner and finish in the bottom left.



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## Pub quiz

1. *Absinthe* is a live show which can be seen at which Las Vegas hotel-casino?
2. Which New York City landmark was initially designed as part of the 1964/65 New York World's Fair?
3. In which district is London's Piccadilly Circus?
4. Which Australian city was known as Stuart until 1933?
5. Which city was the first in Australia to have underground sewers?
6. Which country trades the rupiah?
7. Harvard University is located in which city?
8. Which country spends the highest percentage of its gross domestic product on its military, based on 2019 figures?
  - a) United States
  - b) Oman
  - c) Israel
  - d) Saudi Arabia
9. What is the capital of Saudi Arabia?
10. Tasmania's King Island is part of what island group?

## Sudoku

TRICKY

The aim of Sudoku is to complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Numbers can only be used once in each row, column & 3x3 box.

9			1				7	
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## Seen it at the movies

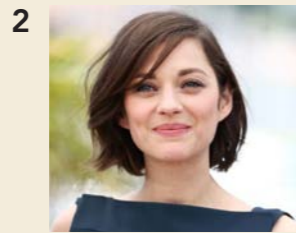


Known as Fox Plaza, this building is most famous for its appearance in a film as the office building for a Christmas party which goes bad. The building was completed in 1987 and was used just one year later as the main film location for this movie. Can you name the famous film which the building appeared in?

## Pick the nation

Countries have unique geography, ethnicities and cultures which come together to often form very distinctive symbols.

Based off the four different symbols and famous faces, see if you can figure out which country they represent.



## Where in the world?



These baths are part of a famous hotel in the city where it is found. Apparently the waters of the location were said to have healing properties, recorded as far back as the early 13th century. During the Middle Ages a hospital was on the site and during the Ottoman Empire, baths were also built. The current complex was built between 1912 and 1918 and includes thermal baths with water from the area's mineral hot springs. Do you know the name of these baths and where they are?

## 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.

A	T	D
V	I	A
T	C	E

**Good – 15 words**

**Very good – 23 words**

**Excellent – 30 words**

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

## New Zealand wildlife word search

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

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

BROWNKIWI  
KAPITIISLAND  
HECTORDOLPHINS  
AKAROA

OAMARU  
BLUEPENGUIN  
KAKAPO  
DUNEDIN

FJORDLAND  
TUATARA  
SEALION  
HUMPBACK

ZEALANDIA  
KAIKOURA  
ALBATROSS

## Where in the world?

This city's historic, cultural, and geographic location is the reason why it has long been considered as one of NZ's main centres. It is also unique as the only mainland Royal Albatross breeding colony in the world. Visit between September and November to see the breeding birds arriving at the headland and building nests. A must-visit destination to see this majestic bird but can you guess where it is?



# Make it at home

In the lead up to Easter we're celebrating chocolate recipes from around the world



## Lavender Hot Chocolate

Serves 2-3

This tasty twist on your traditional hot chocolate comes from Travelmarvel who have created a special Insider Experience for guests to enjoy when visiting Bridestowe Lavender Estate in Tasmania. It's a quick and easy way to get your chocolate fix. The recipe uses culinary-grade lavender which can be purchased from the estate online or in person if you're visiting.

### Ingredients

1L of milk  
120g good quality dark chocolate  
1 tbsp of Bridestowe Culinary Lavender  
2 tbsp caster sugar

### Method

**HOT CHOCOLATE**  
Break chocolate into small pieces. Put the milk and the chocolate in a saucepan. Place over a low heat, stirring occasionally until the chocolate melts and the milk is steaming. Do not allow the milk to boil. Add the lavender sugar (see recipe below) and whisk until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture is foamy. Serve in your favourite mugs!

**LAVENDER SUGAR**  
Crush the Culinary Lavender with a pestle and mortar or grind with 1 tablespoon of the sugar in a spice or coffee grinder. Mix thoroughly with the remaining sugar. Store in an airtight container.

## Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 The Dunes Hotel, 2 East River, 3 c) St Paul's Cathedral, 4 Launceston, 5 Flinders Island, 6 Barnbougle Dunes, 7 Hungarians, 8 Finland, Norway, Russia and Sweden, 9 Tiwi Islands, 10 False – it is 11th

Icon under a microscope: Big Ben, London, United Kingdom

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Pub quiz: 1 Caesars Palace, 2 The Unisphere, 3 West End, 4 Alice Springs, 5 Launceston, 6 Indonesia, 7 Boston, 8 b) Oman, 9 Riyadh, 10 a) New Year Group

Seen it at the movies: Die Hard

Sudoku:

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

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Where in the world: Gellert Baths, Budapest, Hungary

Pick the nation: France

Unscramble: acid, activate, ACTIVATED, active, advice, aide, attic, avid, cad, cite, cited, civet, dative, davit, dice, dictate, diet, diva, dive, edict, edit, evict, iced, idea, tacit, tide, tied, vice, vide, vied

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