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## From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

I'm very excited because this week I am heading up to Uluru for a much anticipated break. There is a little trepidation about boarding a plane in this new environment, but the world has changed and so has travel, so it will be interesting for me to see what systems the airlines have put in place to protect both passengers and staff. I have all my forms needed to travel to the NT filled in and am ready to go.

It's going to be very hot, but we have plenty of activities planned in spite of this – most will be morning or evening allowing time to relax in the heat of the day. I'm really looking forward to experiencing the 'Field of Light' as well as a sunrise Segway tour around the rock! Stay tuned to our Instagram and Facebook pages as I post images of what we are up to.

With news of open borders from December – I hope many of you are booking much needed holidays through your travel agent – they have loads of offers to show you. Keep dreaming of those travels. And follow us on **Facebook** and **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) for more stories to inspire those travels for 2021.

XX Jenny

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# Yellow Water Billabong, NT

Located in the centre of Kakadu National Park, this landlocked billabong, known as Ngurrungurrudjba, is brimming with native flora and fauna. Keep your eyes peeled for crocodiles, wild horses, buffalo and other wildlife that the floodplains are home to. Take in the stunning views from a cruise across the waterlily-dappled water, or walk along the boardwalks on the billabong's edge.



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# For foodies

## Catch you on the flip side!

Pancakes aren't typically viewed by culinary connoisseurs and master chefs with high prestige, but perhaps they should be. Analogous to pizza in the sense that they're 'all about that base', pancakes are hugely popular around the world and countries tend to have their own tasty twist on how this sweet treat should be served. Here are just a couple to flip through while you ponder your next holiday.



### United States/Canada

You've likely seen it in movies, but unlike pancakes in Australia, ordering pancakes in North America is done in stacks – either a short stack (usually three) or a long stack (typically five). Desserts in this region of the world are no stranger to excess, so the tip here is to load up on plenty of sweet toppings, such as maple syrup, butter, jam, peanut butter – the more the merrier! You can also pile on savoury accompaniments like bacon and sausage, either way, make this a sometimes food if you know what's good for you.



### The Netherlands

Much larger and flatter than its American counterpart, the Dutch-style pancake is a must-eat when visiting The Netherlands. The Pannenkoeken can be up to a foot wide and is typically served with treacle, apples, raisins, bacon or cheese. The base is traditionally made from buckwheat, milk, salt, eggs and plain flour. You don't have to wear clogs to eat these delicious desserts, but it helps.

# In the News



## Let's get cruising again!

Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA) has formally urged the Federal Government to lift the current ban on international ships in local waters, in order to allow a phased resumption of cruising under carefully controlled safety protocols.

The existing Biosecurity Order prohibiting cruising is set to expire on 17 December, and CLIA is suggesting that Australia's relative success in stemming community transmission of COVID-19 had created an opportunity for a "tightly managed and phased revival of the country's \$5 billion-a-year cruise industry".

CLIA MD Joel Katz said a robust strategy from the local industry would initially involve restricted local cruises for local residents only, with limited passenger numbers, 100% testing of crew and guests, and extensive screening and sanitisation protocols.

## Queensland finally open

Extended periods without community transmission of COVID-19 in NSW and Victoria have seen Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk finally relent and allow tourism to restart.

Recent surveys have highlighted the Sunshine

State as the most desired destination for domestic travellers cooped up through pandemic lockdowns, with the relaxation of border restrictions welcomed by travellers and tourism suppliers alike.

Virgin Australia and Qantas have both reacted swiftly to the news, with thousands of new seats available effective from tomorrow. Under the updated policy anyone can enter Queensland unless they have been in a designated COVID-19 hotspot in the previous 14 days.

Currently only Adelaide is designated as a hotspot for visitors to Queensland, but any arrivals into the state from anywhere must still obtain a border pass.

# Setjetting: a movie tour of the world

## North America

Starting off in California, and few movies serve as a love letter to the city in which they are set than *La La Land* does to Los Angeles. This musical-inspired romantic drama hits all the great spots in the city, such as Hollywood and Griffith Observatory, doing so with all the drama befitting a movie set in the City of Angels. However as hard as it tries, it cannot top *Ferris Bueller's Day Off's* showcase of Chicago, which sees the titular character visiting iconic locations around the city such as Wrigley Field and the Art Institute. *Desperately Seeking Susan* tells a different story about its setting, New York City, as it maps the city's different faces, from the Garment District to East Village and SoHo – spots tourists may not immediately identify with the city on first thought. *Moonlight* also does a good job showcasing some of the darker sides of Miami.

Myles Stedman takes you on a worldwide tour through the lens of a movie camera, visiting some of the world's best spots featured in some of the world's best movies.

## Europe

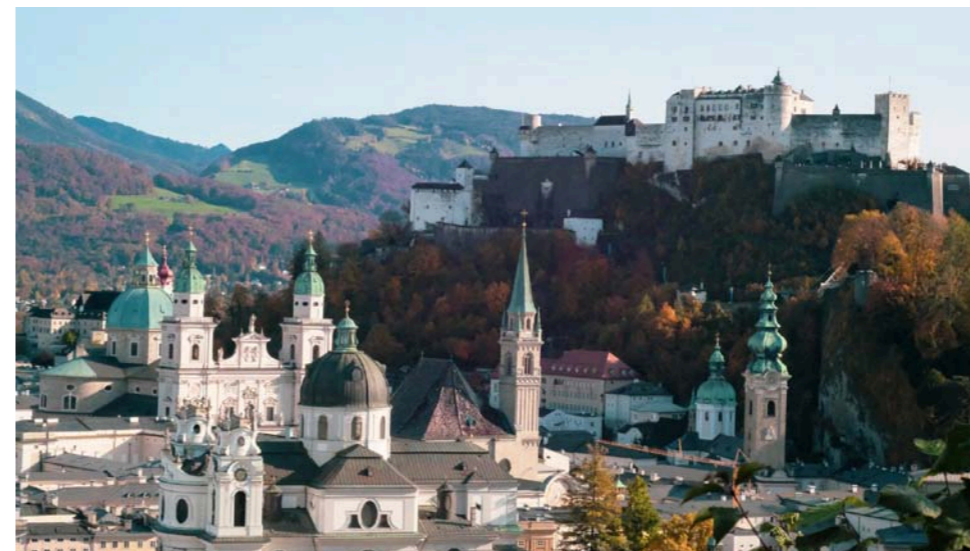
Many have fallen in love with London to the tune of *Sliding Doors*, which serves up plenty of London eye candy, including Leinster Square and the Old Spitalfields Markets, as well as plenty of shot of the London Underground, if that's your thing. *The Sound of Music* is now virtually synonymous with Salzburg, and the city knows it, leaning on that fact heavily with dinner shows, themed tours

Clockwise from top: Los Angeles is the stage for many famous movies.

Salzburg has become synonymous with *The Sound of Music*.

London is full of iconic film locations.

Movie buffs will recognise Wrigley Field in Chicago from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.



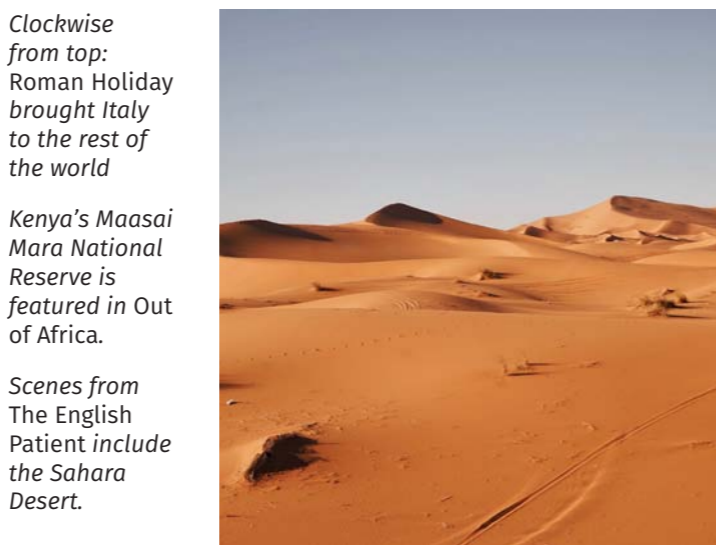
which hit many of the filming locations, and even a museum dedicated to the movie. Bringing Europe to the rest of the world even earlier than this was *Roman Holiday*, which takes a tour of many of the city's most famous landmarks on the back of a vespa piloted by Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn.

## Africa

Few movies have done for a destination what *Out of Africa* did for its namesake continent, particularly Kenya. Set in Maasai Mara National Reserve, this Meryl Streep-led film shows off Africa in all the beauty it deserves to be. Exhibiting the continent in a different light is the all-time classic *Casablanca*, which takes viewers on a romantic drama through the city through the eye of an American expatriate, showing Africa's fascinations do not end in its savannas and grasslands. Bringing the untouched and enigmatic beauty of the Sahara Desert to western audiences was the oft-maligned *The English Patient*, with its star, Egypt's Cave of Swimmers, a location now frequented by fans of the movie.

## Asia

Despite being made by an American, *The Darjeeling Limited* is the quintessential, non-Bollywood Indian film, following three brothers on a train journey across the country. Director Wes Anderson truly captures the spirit of the country, with top-billing stars including the cities of Jodhpur and Rajasthan, and of course, the chaos that is Indian train travel. Taking the opposite route was *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, which completely flipped traveller's expectations of China, through its stunning shots of the Gobi and Taklamakan Desert, Qing



Clockwise from top: Roman Holiday brought Italy to the rest of the world

Kenya's Maasai Mara National Reserve is featured in *Out of Africa*.

Scenes from *The English Patient* include the Sahara Desert.



Clockwise from top left: *Memoirs of a Geisha* showcases Kyoto in Japan

Various locations around Hawaii are in *50 First Dates*

Monuriki Island is the main setting of *Cast Away* ©Khufu Osiris

Discover India's cities and landscapes in *The Darjeeling Limited*, such as Jodhpur



Ming Song. Of particular interest to fans of this film is the Shunan Bamboo Sea, where the famous forest battle scene took place. There is no shortage of movies that do Japan justice, but the clubhouse leader thus far has to be *Memoirs of a Geisha*, which in addition to its stunning shots of Kyoto, even further fascinated western Audiences with the titular traditional female entertainers, with whom almost every tourist comes home with a photo with in any Japanese trip.

## Pacific

Although not typically well-received in its namesake country, Baz Luhrmann's *Australia* sold down under not only with its homegrown stars Hugh Jackman and Nicole

Kidman, but with its stunning shots of the outback, and its romancing of places such as Sydney, Darwin, Kununurra and Bowen. However, arguably no destination has gone from relative obscurity to international fame such as Monuriki, one of the Mamanuca Islands in Fiji, star of the film *Cast Away*. Many different day cruises leave for the island each day, to experience a few hours of what Tom Cruise's Chuck Noland had to experience for four years. Although most flocked to *50 First Dates* for its cutesy story and loveable actors, they were left with an incredible impression of Hawaii, in particular the main filming locations of Honolulu, Kaneohe, Ka'a'awa, Wahiawa, Makapu'u, Waimanalo, and Kane'ohe Bay, with the Hukilau Cafe where the two had breakfast each morning still standing at Kualoa Ranch.

# Four things

Many battles helped shape the path of human history, and birthed countless courageous stories that will leave you spellbound. Here are four sites worth marching to.



## Gallipoli

For many Aussies, ANZAC Day is a sacred occasion close to our collective hearts, so to travel to Gallipoli in Turkey and walk in the footsteps of so many Australian and New Zealand soldiers can be a truly moving experience. Mat McLachlan Battlefield Tours runs a nine-day trip to this battlefield, visiting all of the key sites of Istanbul and on the Gallipoli peninsula, culminating in attendance at the Dawn Service on ANZAC Day. The tour is priced from \$2,799ppts.



## Cu Chi Tunnels

This immense network of underground tunnels in Vietnam formed the primary stage of resistance against the French in the late 40s and early 50s, and later during the Vietnam War in the sixties and seventies. The locals used this maze of surreptitious connecting pathways to hide from, surprise and ambush enemy forces, successfully resisting American-led occupation and French colonialism. But the tunnels were used for more than just military attacks, also providing crucial channels for much-needed medical and food supplies.

## The Western Front

The many battles that raged along this front between the German forces and the allies lasted for four long years and cost hundreds and thousands of lives. Tours to this long expanse, which stretches from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier with France, can be many and varied, but popular sites to reflect upon for Aussie travellers include Ypres Salient, Flanders and the Somme.



## Darwin

For some military history closer to home, Darwin was a major target of the Japanese during World War II. Although not widely known, The Battle of Darwin saw more than 650 bombs dropped on the city, two and a half times that of Pearl Harbour. Apart from visiting the ports and harbours that were attacked, ideally with an organised tour group, visitors should check out the Darwin Military Museum. This is home to many stories of valour, artefacts from time, and a powerful interactive experience that transports guests back to the bloody battle itself in 1942.



# Keep your cruising dream alive

Entertainment is key to your cruising experience, and with so many incredible shows on offer, you'll never be bored during your evenings on board. This week we've put together some of the musical theatre offerings across different cruise lines.

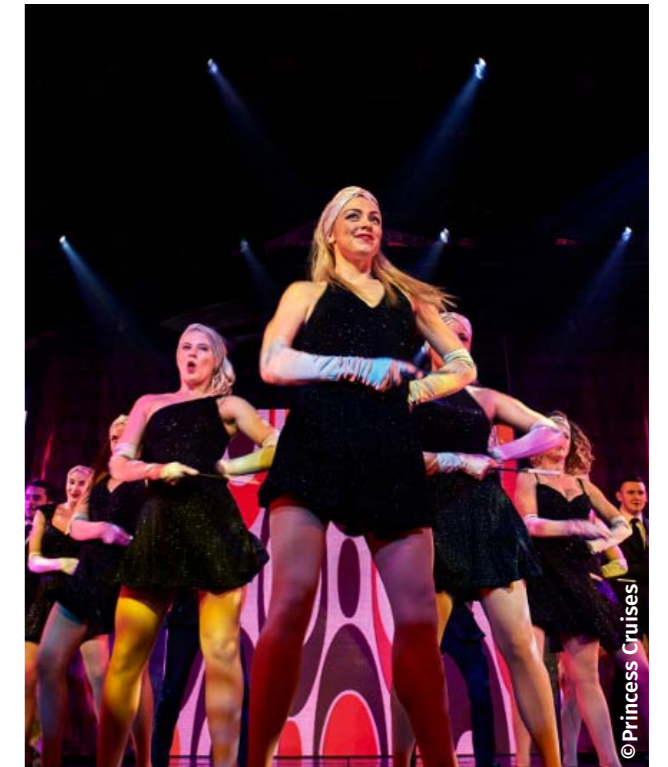
## *Velvet* Norwegian Cruise Line

One of the few Australian musicals at sea, *Velvet* is based on New York City's famous former disco nightclub Studio 54. Featuring a mix of music and acrobatics, *Velvet* also incorporates elements of cabaret, circus, and burlesque, and is available aboard Norwegian Jewel.



## *Born to Dance* Princess Cruises

If you're looking for a taste of Broadway without committing to any one show, Princess' *Born to Dance* is for you. Composed as a love letter to the history of musical theatre, *Born to Dance* showcases some of Broadway's most famous shows, such as *Oklahoma*, *West Side Story*, *Chicago*, *Hairspray*, and *Mamma Mia*, and is available on a range of Princess' ships.



## *Mamma Mia* Royal Caribbean International

Maybe the most loved musical there is, *Mamma Mia* shows on Royal Caribbean International's *Allure of the Seas*. This production's colourful costumes and frivolous-yet-lovable plot is a favourite with theatregoers and cruisers of all ages. Another important cog in Royal Caribbean's Broadway at Sea program, the Greek Isles setting makes *Mamma Mia* the perfect cruise musical.



## *Beauty & the Beast* Disney Cruise Line

One of the most iconic Disney productions of all-time is quintessentially available aboard Disney Dream. *Beauty & the Beast* debuted in 1993 following the release and popularity of the 1991 animated film, and opened to such acclaim critics pleaded Disney Chief Executive Officer Michael Eisner to venture into Broadway, a move which paid off handsomely for the company – all thanks to this production.



## *Cats* Royal Caribbean International

Available exclusively on board *Oasis of the Seas* is one of the world's longest-running musicals, *Cats*. Having amassed almost 10,000 runs on Broadway, Royal Caribbean has brought the Jellicles to *Oasis* to boost its already formidable line-up of shows and to serve as its new crown jewel in its Broadway at Sea program.



## *Elyria* Celebrity Cruises

This original musical is like few others aboard cruise ships, possessing themes of sensuality, grit, and love overcoming darkness and compulsion. Set on an exotic island, *Elyria* combines comedy, charm, and enthusiasm – but only for the adults on board.



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## Sudoku

DIABOLICAL

Complete the entire grid. Each row, column and square (9 spaces each) needs to be filled out with the numbers 1-9, without repeating any numbers within the row, column or square.

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	4			2	3	1		8
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			3		2			

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## Whose flag is this?



Despite once being a British territory, this country doesn't have any symbols representing this on its flag. The current flag became official in 1979 when the country became independent, and the design is based on the nation's coat of arms, which is was granted in 1937. The bottom part of the flag represents the waves that surround this island nation, while the top of the design is a sun and a typical local bird. Do you know whose flag it is?

## Pub quiz

1. True or false: despite Singapore's flag featuring a crescent moon, synonymous with Muslim-majority nations, Islam is not even in the country's top five most-observed religions?
2. The American Airlines Admirals Club was the first ever airport lounge, located at which aerodrome?
3. Sadiq Khan is the mayor of which city?
4. Canberra is a planned community, similar to Washington in the United States and which city in Brazil?
5. Is Wellington on New Zealand's North or South island?
6. Which city hosts the annual Nobel Prize ceremonies?
7. Dusseldorf is located at the confluence of the Rhine and which other river?
8. Up until 1938, the Australian Capital Territory was known as what?
9. When Luna Park Sydney open?
  - a) In the 1920s
  - b) In the 1930s
  - c) In the 1940s
10. What city is also known as 'Temple Town'?

## Pub quiz

1. True or false: Kakadu National Park is larger than Wales?
2. Nipaluna is the traditional name of which Australian city?
3. The Rama VIII Bridge crosses which city's main river?
4. Which is the larger of New Zealand's two islands?
5. What is widely considered Madagascar's national sport?
6. Which European city's zoo is the most visited on the continent?
7. What is the most populous city in the United Arab Emirates?
8. The island of Chek Lap plays hosts to which airport?
9. What flower is depicted in the middle of Hong Kong's flag?
10. Waiheke Island is located in the harbour of which city?
11. What US 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 letter in the centre, have four letters or more and not be a proper noun or a plural. You can only use each letter once. There's also one word that uses all nine letters.

T	R	V
O	E	T
X	R	E

Good – 15 words

Very good – 22 words

Excellent – 29 words

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

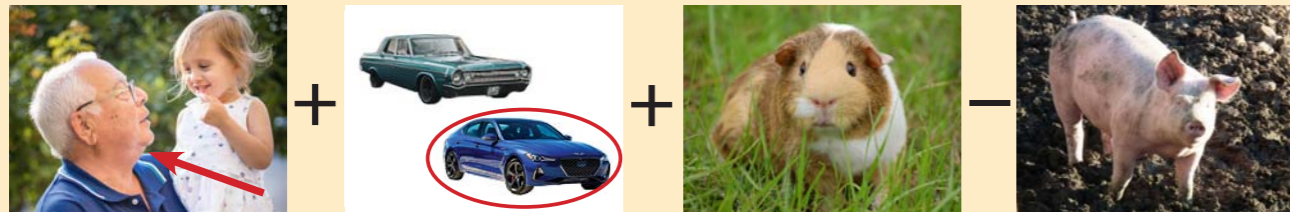
## Where in the world?

This stadium has actually changed names twice since it was built. The arena was built in 1985 and replaced another stadium built on the same site which was aging. It was the first arena in the country to have a retractable roof, but interestingly it is also the largest indoor one to not have a permanent roof. The retractable roof allows competitors to continue to play in extreme heat or rain. Do you know where in the world this stadium is?



# Pub quiz

1. Mount Ainslie offers stunning views of which city?
2. Walter Burley Griffin is famous for designing Canberra, as well as which other Australian city?
3. The Chao Phraya River flows through which city?
4. Which Chinese city was once known as Port Arthur?
5. Which country is often referred to as the “Rainbow Nation”?
6. Berlin is situated on which river?
7. Suncorp Stadium is located in which Australian city?
8. Air France merged with what other airline in 2003?
9. Alliance Airlines’ fleet consists of aircraft made entirely by which manufacturer?
10. How many airports service the Los Angeles area?
11. What country is this collection of pictures spelling out?



# Whose flag is this?



The red stripe and yellow star in the centre of this flag were likely inspired by the independence movement in Vietnam, despite the fact that this country is on a different continent. The black part of the flag symbolises the skin colour of the people of the country, while the machete and cogwheel represents workers and labourers. 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.

I	U	T
D	B	C
A	O	N

- Good – 15 words
- Very good – 22 words
- Excellent – 29 words

# Travel word search

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

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

- AIRPLANE
- ATTRACTIONS
- BROCHURE
- COACH
- CRUISESHIP
- CURRENCY
- DESTINATION
- GUESTHOUSE
- HOLIDAY
- HOTEL
- RESORT
- SOUVENIR
- TICKET
- TOURGUIDE

# Where in the world?

This unique-looking building houses the private collection of one person, but is open to the public to visit. It is infamous for many of the artworks having themes or sex or death and has been described by the founder as a “subversive adult Disneyland”. The site on which it is located also includes a winery, brewery, restaurant and hotel. Where in the world is this?



# Make it at home

These days, going out for a cocktail looks different, so why not make one of our unique cocktail recipes at home!



## Rainbow Christmas

With Christmas less than a month away, we think it's time to embrace the holiday spirit and celebrate with a seasonal cocktail.

Invented by Laisani from Castaway Island, Fiji, this fresh and fruity cocktail is the perfect way to celebrate the Christmas season.

Take a sip and be transported to where we'd rather be, Fiji!

## Ingredients

30ml Czarina vodka  
15ml Midori  
15ml Malibu  
5ml fresh lime juice  
10ml strawberry puree  
Dried coconut for glass rim  
Cherry to garnish

## Method

Rim martini glass with dry scrap coconut.  
Pour vodka, malibu, strawberry puree into a shaker and add ice.  
Shake and pour into glass.  
Pour Midori and lime juice into blender and blend.  
Pour into glass.  
Garnish with cherry.

## Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 False – it is third, behind Buddhism and Christianity, 2 LaGuardia Airport, 3 London, 4 Brasilia, 5 North Island, 6 Stockholm, 7 Dussel River, 8 Federal Capital Territory, 9 b) 1930s, 10 Siem Reap,

Whose flag is this: Kiribati

Sudoku:

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

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Pub quiz: 1 False – Wales is larger by about 900km<sup>2</sup>, 2 Hobart, 3 Bangkok, 4 South Island, 5 Rugby, 6 Berlin, 7 Dubai, 8 Hong Kong International Airport, 9 Hong Kong orchid tree flower, 10 Auckland, 11 Wichita (witch + It + ah)

Where in the world: Rod Laver Arena, Melbourne, Australia

Unscramble: ever, evert, exert, extort, EXTROVERT, otter, over, overt, oter, rete, retort, retro, revert, rote, rotter, rove, rover, text, tore, torte, tote, tree, trove, veer, vertex, veto, vortex, vote, voter

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Pub quiz: 1 Canberra, 2 Griffith, 3 Bangkok, 4 Dailan, 5 South Africa, 6 River Spree, 7 Brisbane, 8 KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 9 Fokker, 10 Five, 11 Papua New Guinea (papa + new + guinea pig - pig)

Unscramble: abduct, ABDUCTION, abound, about, abut, bacon, bait, band, bandit, baton, baud, bind, biota, boat, bond, botanic, bound, bout, bunco, bunt, cabin, cubit, cuboid, daub, doubt, obtain, outbid, tabu, tuba

Whose flag is this: Angola

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Where in the world: MONA, Hobart, Australia

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