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Front cover image: Jervis Bay, NSW ©Jordan Robins



From the Publisher Jenny Piper

I love the cover picture this week, I mean who doesn't love a whale, they are majestic creatures. I was recently given a reference book about whales because I have a bit of a fascination with them and dolphins and have been blessed to see them not only off the Sydney Heads but in Jervis Bay on the NSW South Coast as well.

I was also lucky enough to spot an orca breaching from the gym window on a cruise in Alaska a few years ago as I was working out. What amazing mammals these are. And we are so fortunate to have the opportunity to see them so easily in our 'own backyard' so to speak, instead of having to travel miles across the world. We've got a story on four of the best places to whale watch in Australia, which I hope inspires you to make the effort and go looking, whether from land or sea. It's whale watching season right now. Tick that off your bucket list if you haven't already.

This week we also have a feature on fine dining onboard luxury cruise ships – which should keep you foodies dreaming and thinking about that next cruise.

Plus loads more to inspire and excite you travellers to start planning those next holidays, so pop in to see your local travel agent for more advice and tips.

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xx Jenny

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Newfoundland, Canada

The Canadian province of Newfoundland & Labrador is the most easterly point of North America, where the sun rises first and the colors are more vibrant. Explore miles of untouched coastline, spotting breaching whales year round, and giant icebergs floating by. Famed for its Viking history, spectacular hiking, and picturesque fishing villages, this stunning destination is one not to miss.



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For foodies

Where to taste the best Aussie oysters

Despite Australia's collective penchant for seafood, oysters remain a divisive menu option: to eat or not to eat? Whether you love them or hate them, oysters are a staple of Aussie fine dining, and we've picked three of the best places to sample them.



Vue de monde, VIC

This elegant fine-dining restaurant is located in Melbourne's Rialto building, in the heart of the city on Collins Street, and is one of the most famous in the city. A classical French-style restaurant, it would be a shame to miss the oysters on this menu, and even if you're not a fan, the restaurant's 55th floor location is enticing enough.

Saint Peter, NSW

A staple of the Sydney seafood scene, Saint Peter provides a far more relaxed environment, for those who may not have sampled an oyster before. Located in trendy Paddington, the menu does change daily, so if you're lucky enough to see oysters appear, be sure to take the opportunity.

Seppeltsfield Hentley Farm, SA

It may be nowhere near the sea, but Seppeltsfield's Hentley Farm winery offers a fantastic location to sample oysters. This refurbished, 1880s farm building, with gorgeous exposed brick walls, also offers a degustation menu, and if oysters aren't quite your bag, there'll surely be something to wash them down with.



Qantas gets set for survival

The reality of COVID-19 bit hard for Qantas last Thursday when the airline announced big cuts to jobs and flights.

With a host of measures which CEO Alan Joyce says are necessary to see the carrier emerge stronger than ever from COVID-19, there will be significant pain in the short term with up to 100 aircraft grounded - possibly for as long as 12 months.

The airline's international staff - about 15,000 of them - will remain stood down and unfortunately even after the crisis passes Qantas will

have 6,000 less workers than previously as part of a major restructure.

But Joyce was upbeat about the longer term prospects for the airline, and he isn't giving up on his long-cherished "Project Sunrise" ambitions for non-stop flights from Sydney to New York.

In the meantime Qantas will also be able to quickly ramp up capacity to service any "travel bubbles" which emerge in the coming months.

Virgin is sold!

The voluntary administrators of Virgin Australia have successfully concluded the sale process

for the airline, which is set to be taken over by private equity firm Bain Capital.

The deal will see the equity of the carrier's existing shareholders wiped out, but all forward travel credits are being honoured and many jobs are expected to be safe.

Virgin's Velocity Rewards loyalty scheme will also continue, meaning all those accrued points are safe.

Further details of the reborn Virgin Australia are expected to emerge in the coming weeks, with the airline set to provide much needed competition in the domestic market which is likely to boom as state borders open up.

Choose your own adventure Hawaii

Whether you're on a thrill-seeking mission or looking for secluded luxury, you can be sure to find an island paradise that's just right for you, writes Dilvin Yasa.



Confusion often reigns for first-timers travelling to Hawaii. How many islands are there exactly? (18 including the main six below). There's a Hawaii within Hawaii? Which one should I visit? In a perfect world, we'd say all of them, but if you've got limited time (and funds), consider your interests and go from there.

Best for thrill-seekers: Hawaii

Whether you're keen to zipline across waterfalls, leap from tall mountains or simply roll around a black sand beach with a glamorous partner (or two), satisfy your inner James Bond with a trip to Big Island Hawaii – also known as Hawaii's Island of Adventure.

Larger than all the other islands combined, Hawaii island is home to 11 of the world's 13 climatic zones (everything from snow-

capped mountains to rainforests), and you can make the most of each one by throwing yourself wholeheartedly into the action. Put swimming with manta rays on Kona Coast, hiking Volcanoes National Park, and star-gazing from Mauna Kea, a dormant volcano some 4,000 metres above sea level at the top of your list and add further activities from there.

Stay: With private bungalow-style rooms and wealth of five-star features including seven pools and what is arguably the best restaurant on the island, Four Seasons Resort Hualalai is the pick of the bunch.

Best for gourmands: Oahu

Are you the kind of traveller who's led by your tastebuds? Zero in on Honolulu – not for its shopping malls or nightclubs

(although you could certainly take your time enjoying those too), but for the amazing restaurants and eateries that dot the magnificent landscape.

Most gourmands make their first stop at upscale Town which serves up an Italian take on classic American cuisine, or Alan Wong's Restaurant, but we say head straight to the five-star Kahala Hotel & Resort for their paper-thin pancakes before following it up with a food tour such as 'Best of Chinatown'. By all means, give yourself over to fine dining as the mood takes you, but don't forget to leave some room for the island's famous plate meals such as the ones from Rainbow Drive-in. You may need some elasticised waistbands for the trip home...

Stay: Possessing both a grand Victorian charm, and every five-star amenity you could care to imagine, you can do no better than calling Waikiki's historic Moana Surfrider home for a few days.



Clockwise from top (all images courtesy of Hawaii Tourism Organization): Paddle out and catch a wave near Waikiki

Experience the raw power of a volcano in Hawaii

Oahu will delight your tastebuds

Hop onboard an outrigger canoe and paddle to your hearts content on the island of Hawaii

Best for families: Maui

If there's one thing guaranteed to help you recover from the trauma of enduring ten straight hours of 'Are we there yet?' it's landing in Hawaii's second-largest island which is home to some of Hawaii's best beaches, wildlife and family-friendly resorts.

Depending on what your kids are into, you can ride a genuine 1890s train on the Lahaina-Kaanapali Railroad, marvel at the sharks swimming overhead at the Maui Ocean Centre, zip-line across the jungle, turn kids into Junior Rangers at the Haleakala Visitor Centre, or snorkel by Black Rock where kids young and old can interact with everything from moray eels to sea turtles. In other words, sufficient activity to exhaust them for the trip home.

Stay: Featuring a 20,000-square foot kid's club complete with video arcade and movie theatre and a pool complex that includes watersides, white-water rapids, rope swings and caves, the Grand Wailea will keep kids amused 24/7.

Best for romance: Lanai

Celebrate your love for your partner all day – and all night – long on the relatively secluded island of Lanai,

where remote beaches, stunning sunsets and opulent resorts come together to give you the 'best of' Hawaii, but without the crowds.

Affectionately known as the 'private isle', the island has no traffic lights and few paved roads, but what it does have is a stunning protected marine reserve and endless deserted stretches of white sand to enjoy. Walk hand-in-hand along the rock formations of Keahiakawelo, or enjoy the scenery along the Munro Trail from a 4WD, then sink a few cocktails as you gaze at the sunset from picturesque Kaunapau Harbour. Here's to you and your clever romantic holiday ideas!

Stay: Admittedly you're hardly spoiled for choice in Lanai, but happily the choices you do have are exceptional with Four Seasons Resort Lanai leading the charge. Bordering the marine reserve, the resort features two world-ranked golf courses plus plenty of on-site and off-site activities for two.

Best for purists: Molokai

Ever found yourself pontificating on the how awesome Bali or Byron was before all the tourists came and ruined it for everybody? Book your flight to Molokai immediately and rejoice in a traditional environment that's still largely untouched by tourism (just don't



Clockwise from top (all images courtesy of Hawaii Tourism Organization): Maui is perfect for families

Ride a mule to Kalaupapa National Park on Molokai

Discover the lush paradise that is Kauai - hike through tropical rainforest and emerald mountains and valleys

Lanai is the perfect spot to get away from the crowds



become that bore when you get back).

With the vast majority locals favouring preservation of land and culture over tourism schemes, 'attractions' as we know them are few and far between, but what you get is the chance to watch fisherman haul in their catch in the harbour town of Kaunakakai free of Instagrammers, or the chance to meander around the 800-year-old fishponds (again, free of 'influencers').

If you're feeling truly adventurous, you can ride a mule some 1,700 feet to the remote seaside Kalaupapa National Park which has countless historic sites to visit, or you can take a sunrise hike through the jaw-dropping Halawa Valley, but whatever you do, don't come back and write about it like I am (oops).

Stay: Free of big-name chains, the closest you'll find to a resort is Hotel Molokai which offers travellers small luxuries such as an oceanfront restaurant and bar.

Best for nature lovers: Kauai

One to schedule immediately after an eating tour of Oahu, the oldest and northernmost island of the Hawaiian islands is Kauai, a jungle-like paradise crammed with emerald mountains and valleys, lush tropical rainforests and energy drink-commercial-strength cascading waterfalls and rivers. Add to that some of the prettiest waterholes and beaches in all of Hawaii and you've got the deepest connection you could have with Mother Nature.

Although there are many parts of Kauai you can only access by sea or air (a helicopter tour is highly recommended), the best way to get a feel for the island is to hike what you can – be it the easy-going trails that criss-cross through the rainforest, or the more challenging paths along the NaPali coastline.

Don't just keep it on the land; nature lovers will also enjoy snorkelling on Poipu Beach and kayaking Wailua River – just don't forget to allocate a bit of time to get to know its small yet charming town.

Stay: With its own saltwater lagoon and ten dining options, the luxurious Grand Hyatt Kauai Resort & Spa is the jewel in the island's crown.

Take four

With coronavirus restricting our travel options, now is the perfect time for a close encounter of the whale kind. Catch sight of the incredible animals at these locations.



Tasmania

Legend has it that the residents of the Hobart coastal suburb of Tarooma often complained about being kept awake by the sounds of whales in the Derwent River, and it is still one of the best spots in Tasmania to spot the creatures. Both humpbacks and southern right whales can also be spotted off Great Oyster Bay, on the Freycinet Peninsula, as well as Frederick Henry Bay.

Western Australia

If you're a Western Australian whale-spotter, head to the state's south coast to gaze on some southern right and humpback whales. Sip on a glass of wine in the Margaret River region while spotting the mammals off Augusta's picturesque Flinders Bay. For a bonus, you can also clap eyes on a bottlenose dolphin in Geographe Bay in Dunsborough.

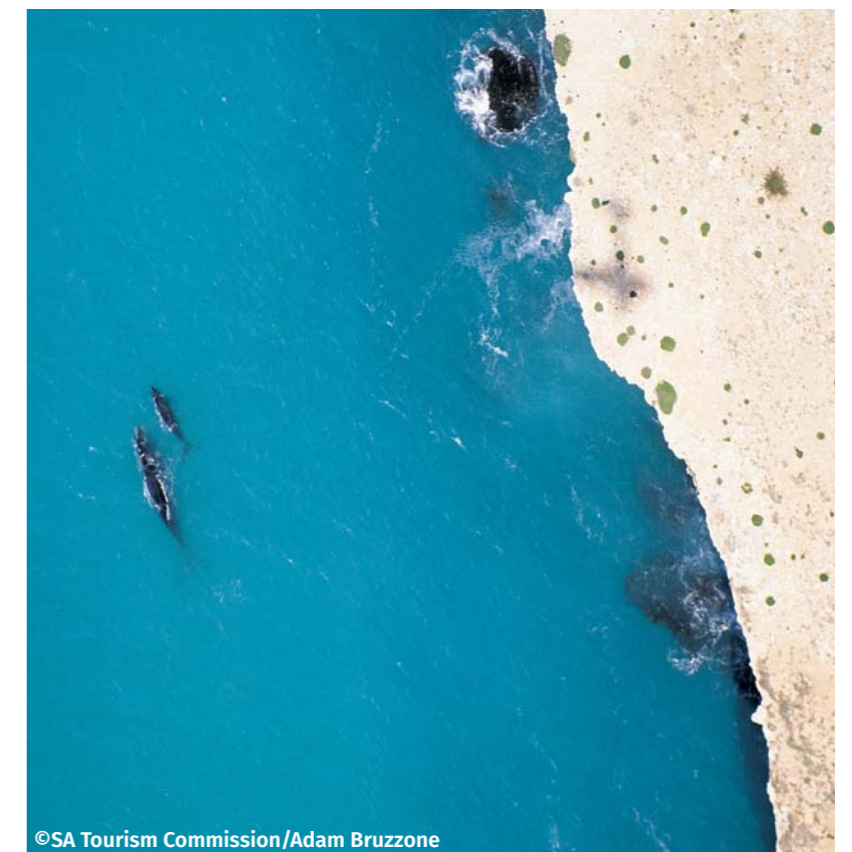


New South Wales

For more active travellers, those walking the Bondi to Coogee coastal track have been known to catch a glimpse at a humpback on its way north. However, if you prefer to position yourself in one place and wait for a whale wave, head out to The Gap at South Head in Watsons Bay. If you're wanting to venture further afield, head south of Sydney to Jervis Bay where you might have an encounter similar to the photographer on this week's front cover.

South Australia

Combine this whale-spotting location with a road trip! As you head into Adelaide from Victoria, stop off at Victor Harbour, roughly 80 kilometres south of the city, where you can spot an abundance of wildlife from Encounter Bay, including a variety of southern right whales, often with their calves. You can also book a tour to see the whales in the Fleurieu Peninsula.



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 luxury cruise ships.

Chartreuse Regent Seven Seas Cruises

Chartreuse creates a chic Parisian fine dining atmosphere, complemented by incredible ocean views. Serving modern French bistro style food, Chartreuse is available on *Seven Seas Splendor*, *Seven Seas Explorer*, *Seven Seas Mariner* and *Seven Seas Voyager* with reservations each evening for dinner, and open for lunch on *Seven Seas Explorer* on alternate port days. Menu highlights include the seared barberry duck breast with glazed turnips, candied morello cherries and sour cherry mustard and the roasted rack of lamb with rosemary persillade and chickpea fritters.



Prego Crystal Cruises

Prego serves Northern Italian favourites, with a modern twist and is on board *Crystal Serenity* and *Crystal Symphony*. The design is Venetian-inspired, with artfully covered walls, upholstered furnishings, and dramatic lighting. Do not go past the carpaccio di manzo, mushroom soup and slow-roasted pumpkin ravioli, finishing your meal with tiramisu. Prego is open for dinner and reservations are required, with one dinner per passenger included in the fare, with additional visits subsequent charged at \$30 per person. Those on back-to-back voyages or staying in a penthouse category room are entitled to additional dining experiences.



The Grill by Thomas Keller Seabourn

The Grill by Thomas Keller restaurant on *Seabourn Odyssey*, *Seabourn Sojourn*, and *Seabourn Quest* is an a unique culinary concept for Chef Keller, exclusive to Seabourn. The restaurant takes inspiration from the classic American restaurant from the 50's and 60's but focuses on updated versions of iconic dishes. The experience includes table-side preparations of Caesar salad and ice cream sundaes, as well as a range of other favourites like premium steaks, whole roasted chicken, and Lobster Thermidor, presented a la carte.



Lumiere Scenic

Scenic Eclipse's Lumiere offers contemporary French fine dining and a Champagne bar. Guests can indulge in a sensational full degustation with paired fine wines without paying anything extra, in line with the company's all-inclusive policy. Reservations are essential for this very special culinary experience.



La Dame Silversea

La Dame presents a bespoke French menu from Silversea's top chefs and is on board *Silver Spirit*, *Silver Cloud*, *Silver Muse*, *Silver Wine*, *Silver Moon*, *Silver Dawn*, *Silver Shadow* and *Silver Whisper*. Named after "La Dame de Paris", or the Eiffel Tower, La Dame is designed to showcase the traditions and culture of French gastronomy and the menu promises "a fusion of tradition and modernity". The restaurant provides a chic contemporary style, with white table linen and white gloved service.

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	D	A
E	C	T
I	N	V

Good – 18 words

Very good – 27 words

Excellent – 36 words

Whose flag is this?



This flag's colours are symbolic (as so many of them often are) of both Europe and Africa, with the blue, white and red from the French flag and the red, yellow and green to stand for Africa. Do you know whose flag it is?

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Pub quiz

1. True or false: Denmark has twice as many bicycles as cars?
2. How many European countries still have monarchies?
3. Where is the world's oldest zoo located?
4. Is the official national sport of Sri Lanka volleyball or cricket?
5. How many wine regions are there in Australia?
 - a) 20
 - b) 60
 - c) 50
 - d) 80
6. In which country can you find the tallest building in South America?
7. Which is the richest country in the world?
8. Marrakech in Morocco is nicknamed the 'what' City due to the colour of many of its buildings and walls?
9. What city is known by the nickname 'the Silicon Valley of Asia'?
10. How many languages are officially spoken in Singapore?

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Russia word search

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

- BABUSHKA
- BLINI
- COMMUNISM
- CYRILLIC
- HERMITAGE
- MOSCOW
- PUTIN
- REDSQUARE
- SIBERIA
- SOVIETUNION
- STALIN
- STPETERSBURG
- TROTSKY
- TSAR
- VODKA
- VOLGA

Where in the world?

Movie buffs may recognise this interesting rock formation from the film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, but it has been famous for quite some time before then, being the first National Monument to be established in the United States. We've given you a big hint, but do you know exactly where this is?



Whose flag is this?

This country and its flag are relatively new - the country as we know it today only came into being in 2006, and this flag only came into use by the country two years before that. The flag is based on an old royal banner with the shield in the middle from the dynasty that once ruled the nation.



Sudoku

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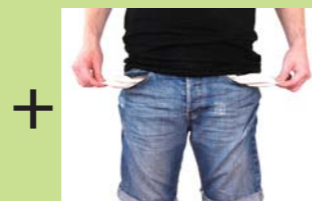
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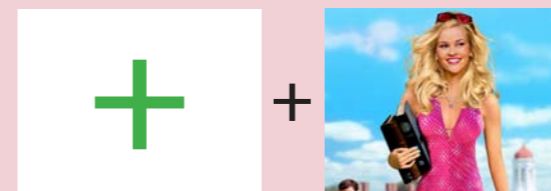
Pub quiz

1. True or false: there are no mosquitoes in Iceland?
2. 60% of Europe's bananas come from which European country?
3. The first Catholic cathedral to be established in the Americas was in which country?
4. Where does the majority of the world's cinnamon come from?
5. Where is Europe's tallest building located?
6. The largest camel market in the world is located in which country?
7. Which South Pacific country has more golf courses per capita than anywhere else in the world?
8. Which city has the largest inner-city park in the world?
9. Vienna is home to the largest what kind of precious gemstone?
 - a) Emerald
 - b) Diamond
 - c) Ruby
 - d) Sapphire
10. What US state is the original home of Mardi Gras?
11. What city does this collection of pictures spell out?



Pub quiz

1. True or false: Michelangelo designed the eye-catching uniforms of the Vatican's Swiss Guard?
2. What is the only living (i.e. not man-made) structure that can be seen from outer space?
3. What is the role of Mumbai's dabbawallahs?
4. What country is comprised of 115 tropical islands in the Indian Ocean?
5. How often is the Eiffel Tower repainted?
 - a) Every year
 - b) Every decade
 - c) Every three years
 - d) Every seven years
6. Which receives more visitors each year: Disneyland Paris or the Eiffel Tower?
7. One of Europe's last remaining rainforests is Perucica, located where?
8. In which country can you find the fountain which flows with wine?
9. What percentage of the world's rice is eaten in Asia?
10. The largest sand island in the world is in which country?
11. What city does this collection of pictures spell 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.

T	A	D
E	B	O
A	R	M

Good - 29 words

Very good - 43 words

Excellent - 57 words

Where in the world?



These very cute coloured houses are iconic to the Scandinavian regions of the world as many of the buildings were made with wood, which lasts longer when painted. These houses are located in a country that is generally not often visited - to see this place you'd need to go on a cruise.

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 3x3 box.

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Whose flag is this?



This flag is fairly simple, compared to many around the world. The cross in the centre represents Christianity, while the white colour is for the snows of the country, as the nation experiences a cold winter, while the blue of the cross stands for the many lakes across the country.

Pub quiz

- Where does the name 'India' come from?
- What is the largest religious monument in the world?
- What percentage of Sweden is covered by forests?
 - Half
 - A fifth
 - Two-thirds
 - A quarter
- True or false: Walt Disney World in Florida employs more people than every other Disney park combined?
- On which continent is the country of Suriname located?
- Morocco has two official languages, Arabic and what other language?
- Can you swim from Russia to Alaska (or vice versa)?
- Amsterdam has relatively only recently become the capital of the Netherlands, in 1983. Which city was previously the capital?
- 77% of the world's maple syrup is produced in which Canadian province?
- The Faroe Islands, located in the North Atlantic Sea are governed by which country?

All answers are on page 24

Travel the world with mince & meatballs

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



'Whatever is in the Fridge' Meatball Minestrone

This week is a home grown recipe. Our publisher, Jenny Piper's 'made up' chicken meatball minestrone, from ingredients that can easily be found in her fridge.

Ingredients

1 onion, diced
 1 carrot, diced
 2 celery sticks, diced
 2 rashers bacon, chop into small pieces
 1 garlic clove, crushed
 1 tbsp oil
 400g tin chopped tomatoes
 1 ½ tbsp tomato paste
 2 cups water or stock
 2 stock cubes (if using water)
 Any other veggies you want to use up – mushrooms, zucchini, green beans or add a tin of beans
 Fresh or dried herbs – basil, oregano
 Parmesan to serve
 Salt & pepper to taste

MEATBALLS

Any mince – I used 1 large chicken breast.
 Made into mince in the food processor.
 Breadcrumbs – maybe ½ cup depending on how much mince you have.
 Garlic - optional
 Shake of herbs – I used Italian mixed blend
 1 tsp pesto (always in our fridge)
 1 egg beaten – may not need it all, don't want the mix to be too wet

Method

To make the meatballs: place all the ingredients in a bowl except egg. Add enough beaten egg to help bind all the ingredients, you don't want it too moist as its hard to make into balls. Make mini meatballs and pan fry until browned on all sides. They don't need to be cooked through.
 For the soup:
 Place oil in saucepan. Cook onion, carrot and celery until beginning to soften. Add bacon and garlic and cook until bacon starting to brown. Add tin of tomatoes, tomato paste, herbs and stock. Bring to the boil. Simmer for 10 minutes. Then add veggies and meatballs, cook until veggies at tenderness you like. Season with salt and pepper. If you want it a little heartier you can add pasta, risoni or pearl barley with the vegetable and cook until its cooked through. You will need to increase the amount of liquid if adding these.
 Serve with some parmesan on top.

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 True, 2 Twelve (Andorra, Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, Monaco the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom, Vatican City), 3 Schonbrunn Zoo, Vienna, Austria, 4 Volleyball, 5 b) 60, 6 Chile, 7 Qatar, 8 Red, 9 Seoul, 10 Four (Mandarin, English, Malay, Tamil)

Unscramble: acid, acne, acted, actinide, active, advice, antic, cadet, cad, cane, caned, cant, canted, cave, caved, cent, cite, cited, civet, dace, dance, decant, dice, edict, enact, evict, iced, inactive, incite, incited, indicate, indict, nicad, nice, vice, VINDICATE

Whose flag is this: Central African Republic

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Where in the world: Devil's Tower National Monument, Wyoming, USA

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Pub quiz: 1 True, 2 Spain, 3 Dominican Republic, 4 Sri Lanka, 5 St Petersburg, Russia, 6 Saudi Arabia, 7 New Zealand, 8 Perth, 9 a) Emerald, 10 Alabama, 11 Singapore (sing + ah + poor)

Whose flag is this: Montenegro

Sudoku:

2	9	3	5	1	7	6	4	8
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Pub quiz: 1 False, 2 The Great Barrier Reef, 3 People who deliver hot lunches from homes and restaurants to workers, 4 Seychelles, 5 d) Every seven years, 6 Disneyland Paris, 7 In Bosnia and Herzegovina, 8 Italy, 9 90%, 10 Australia, 11 Adelaide (add + Elle [Woods] + aid)

Unscramble: abate, abated, abeam, abet, aboard, abode, abort, aborted, abrade, abroad, abode, amber, amoeba, baaed, bade, bard, bare, bared, barm, bate, bated, bead, beam, bear, beard, beat, berm, beta, boar, board, boat, boated, boater, bode, borate, bore, bored, brad, brae, brat, bread, bream, bred, broad, debar, debt, debtor, demob, drab, DREAMBOAT, ombre, orbed, robe, robed, tabard, tabor, tomb

Where in the world: Ittoqqortoormiit, Greenland

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Pub quiz: 1 Named after the Indus River, 2 Angkor Wat, Cambodia, 3 c)Two-thirds, 4 True, 5 South America, 6 Berber, 7 Yes, 8 The Hague, 9 Quebec, 10 Denmark

Whose flag is this: Finland

Sudoku:

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9	4	3	2	6	1	5	8	7
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