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From the Publisher Jenny Piper

Happy New Year to all our readers. We are looking forward to 2021 being the year where our travel dreams can come true! We have a great year planned for *Keep Dreaming* magazine for 2021 – lots of special themed issues, a deep dive into some unique destinations that may not have been on your radar before and loads more. We will continue to bring you puzzles to keep your mind active, and some recipes to inspire you in the kitchen and remind you of those flavours you've experienced while travelling.

This week we have plenty to get you excited to start planning that next trip - a special feature on Bhutan and some of its lodges. Or if you love cars and driving, check out some great drive experiences, plus thermal springs around the globe and three reasons to visit Oita, Japan. As well as our regular features.

Enjoy the read and be enthused to keep dreaming, start planning and book your next adventure. Pop in and see your travel agent who are specialists and will help you find exactly what you are after.

And don't forget to follow us on **Facebook** and **Instagram** (@travelcruiseweekly) for more stories to inspire those travels.

xx
Jenny

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Broken Hill, NSW

A trip to Broken Hill takes you to the heart of Australia's outback. Located in the far west of NSW, Australia's first heritage-listed city offers rich history and charming character, all set amongst a desert landscape. Be sure to visit the Living Desert Sculptures, a collection of stunning sandstone artworks that capture the outback spirit and are illuminated by the setting sun. Time your visit right, and it's the perfect place to watch the sun go down across the strikingly barren landscape.



For foodies

Fire up for curry in the UK

Despite its transformation in recent years to become more gentrified, Brick Lane in the east end of London is still one of the best places to check out when visiting Britain for an amazing curry meal. Kickstarted in the seventies by a restaurant called The Clifton, named after a suburb in Karachi, Pakistan, the proliferation of curry houses along this iconic street has become a must-visit for lovers of classics like vindaloo, tikka and fluffy naan bread.

The array of restaurants here represents a

range of cultures and flavours, from Indian, Pakistani and Bangladeshi eateries, creating a rich and tasty pastiche to keep your palette tantalised for many repeat visits.

One of the more famous curry houses on the strip is Aladin Indian Restaurant, featuring all of the tasty classics such as Tandoori king prawn and lamb tikka, but make sure you order its award-winning specialities, like the Lamb Blast, comprised of marinated lamb grilled in a tandoori and cooked in the chef's special sauce. Some cool mint yoghurt please!



In the News

Qantas looks to the Sunrise

Non-stop flights from Australia's east coast capitals to London and New York are still on the radar for Qantas, with the airline's CEO Alan Joyce last week saying he believes the ultra-long-haul *Project Sunrise* services will be "even more viable" in a post-pandemic world.

Joyce's long-cherished hopes of launching the services were dashed at the 11th hour, with the airline just a couple of weeks from placing orders for special aircraft with Airbus when COVID-19 took hold in March.

He believes that the ability to travel across the globe

without intermediate stops will be increasingly important to travellers in the future.

And despite the escalation of the pandemic, Joyce also expressed optimism that flights to the UK and USA could resume by the middle of this year, with tickets for the services already on sale.

"It could be a bit later, it could be around July," he told the Reuters Next conference.

Cruisers keen

The global pandemic does not appear to have dampened the enthusiasm of the cruising public, with a new survey finding that two thirds of cruisers are willing to take a voyage within the next 12 months.

The poll was conducted during December on behalf of Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), with even higher numbers confirming their intention to take a cruise "in the next few years".

As well as aficionados, those who are unfamiliar with the ocean also seemed keen, with 60% of international vacationers surveyed saying they were likely to take a voyage in the future.

The 2021 State of the Cruise Industry Outlook Report was optimistic about the future, noting that over the last six months or so initial cruising restarts had involved more than 200 successful sailings.

"The industry is on a path to resumption," said CLIA CEO Kelly Craighead.

Bhutan:

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COMO Uma Paro - Luxury Lodge:

COMO Uma Paro, situated on the cusp of the Paro Valley, has sweeping views of the pristine mountains and pine-clad slopes from the 38-acre estate. The property is made up of 20 rooms and 9 villas with a design that fuses Bhutanese style and clean-lined modernism. The lodge serves up Bhutanese and Western dishes, composed around locally available, seasonal produce at its Bukhari restaurant.



COMO Uma Punakha - Luxury Lodge:

COMO Uma Punakha, voted the best hotel in Asia by *Conde Nast Traveler*, is an intimate COMO lodge with just 8 rooms and 2 villas. In the heart of sacred Punakha Valley, the lodge has peaceful views of the valley & Mo Chhu River from every room. Bhutanese and Western dishes are served at the signature Bukhari restaurant. Holistic wellness is catered for through the award-winning COMO Shambhala therapies.

Gangtey Lodge, Phobjikha - Luxury Lodge:

In the hidden Phobjikha valley is another luxury gem. Gangtey Lodge has 12 large suites, each with a bathtub boasting panoramic views of this delightful valley. As the service, ambience and cuisine attests, Gangtey Lodge has been named #7 in TripAdvisor's Travellers' Choice Awards Best of the Best 'Top 25 Boutique Luxury Hotels in the World'! This valley has some of Bhutan's best hiking and, in the winter months, is home to the rare Black-Necked Cranes.



Bhutan & Beyond - The Experts in Bhutan:

James & Nicola Irving, founders of Bhutan & Beyond, pioneered private travel to Bhutan from Australia. They have been privileged to make 17 Bhutan visits since 2003. They are also proud members of the prestigious MTA Travel group. Based on their expert knowledge, James & Nicola have created a tantalising range of private & small group experiences to suit all budgets. Bhutan is among the COVID safest destinations on earth. Bhutan & Beyond can get you there as safely as possible when the time is right. Visit www.bhutan.com.au.



Drive them wild

What do you get the traveller who has done it all? A driving experience! Offering some of the best holidays in the world, there is a driving experience to suit everyone – just pick your destination, amplify it by adding a car, and put the pedal to the metal, as Myles Stedman discovers.



Drive through the stunning scenery at Banff National Park ©Destination Canada

The lure of the open road is one that can be hard to resist - there's nothing quite like having a car in a new place, to indulge any whim for adventuring off the tourist trail you might have. Driving in a different country can be daunting, but it is also a stellar way to get to know a new place.

Experiencing a Canadian road trip is a sure way to fall in love with the country. If your daily commute is your reasoning for not enjoying a driving holiday, off-

roading provides some of the most unique experiences in the world, rarely trekked by your garden-variety tourist; however, if you're someone who prefers to play the hits, you too are in luck. Once you're done on the slopes, Banff and Jasper National Park offer up Bow Valley Parkway and Tunnel Mountain Drive for a different perspective of the Canadian Rockies. Passes take you through the region's ice fields, past alpine lakes and thundering waterfalls, and if it is a bit cold

out, you can head to Upper Hot Springs near Sulphur Mountain, which is open all year long, and offers skiing, swimming, kayaking, canoeing and hiking.

If you're more into driving with the top down in warm weather, Central Greece offers a pleasantly surprising u-turn from what the country is typically known for. Enjoy the nation's great weather, blazing hills and emerald mountains on a tour through ancient battlegrounds and ruins. If you want to cool

off, head to Thermopylae's natural water park, with sulphur springs steaming out of the mountainside and into nearby pools.

Prefer to keep it on the road, and just can't return from your holiday without having picked up a new skill? Join one of the world's many high-performance driving schools for a day or a week, and come home with the ability to drive fast – which of course, should always be exercised safely! Mercedes-Benz's AMG Driving Academy has become

an institution for those looking to pick up a car-related talent, and with locations across the world, you can take your own car, or utilise one of Mercedes' ample amount of high performance vehicles. If you're feeling the need to channel your inner-James Bond, the Aston Martin Driving Experience at Millbrook Proving Ground in Bedford, UK, sits you behind the wheel of some of the best-looking performance cars there are, for pointers on high-speed driving, car dynamics on handling and hill routes, straight-line power delivery and breaking on straights.

If you think you've mastered (or close enough) the ability to drive fast, join fans of the world's various touring car championships on their pilgrimage to one of the famous race tracks around the globe. Many of the most prominent are well-prepared for speed demons, with Germany's Nurburgring hosting its own Driving Academy, where attendees can embark on a tourist drive in their own car, learn to drive a thoroughbred formula one, ride shotgun with a professional driver, go off-road in the purpose-built terrain park, drive a few laps around the on-site go-kart track, or even partake in a Drift Experience. If you're looking for the same kind of journey without a price tag, and slightly closer to home, Mount Panorama Motor Racing Circuit in Bathurst, NSW is used as a public road when events are not being



Top left: Learn to drift on snow and ice with Ultimate Driving Tours ©Ultimate Driving Tours/ Porsche

Top right: Drive some of the spectacular winding roads through Switzerland

Bottom left: Experience a racetrack close to home at Mt Panorama in Bathurst, NSW ©AJ Smith

Bottom right: At the Mercedes Benz AMG Driving Academy, travellers can learn how to confidently drive very fast, with training for beginners to professionals ©Mercedes Benz



contested, but be warned – police regularly patrol the circuit, on which there is a strict speed limit of 60km/h.

For those who still want the speed but don't fancy driving in a circle, Ultimate Driving Tours (UDT) hosts a number of supercar-oriented tours and self-drives, enabling you to push some of the world's most powerful cars to their limits on the roads for which they were built. One of UDT's most unique tours is the nine-day Ice Driving + Arctic Trucking itinerary, offering the best of winter driving in high-performance vehicles in Sweden, with Iceland able to be added as an augmentation. Closer to home, the Australian Grand Prix Grand Tour leaves from Adelaide in your HPV, arriving in Melbourne six days later in time for the tour's namesake event. For those comfortable on their own, self-drives include a five-day Best of Bavaria & Sud-Tyrol, visiting both Austria and Germany via the autobahns in the supercar of your choice, and the five-day Swiss Alps, taking on Switzerland's famed alpine passes.



Outstanding Oita

Renowned for its hot springs, stunning scenery, and culinary delights, a visit to this lesser known prefecture of Japan is not to be missed.



Skip the crowds and view the cherry blossoms at Funai Castle Ruins

Located on the island of Kyushu in southwestern Japan, Oita Prefecture is renowned for its onsen (hot springs) and offers stunning scenery, culinary specialities, and numerous cultural and historical attractions. The region is easily accessible with direct flights from Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya and the Shinkansen (bullet train) into nearby Fukuoka making it a perfect stopover on a Japan itinerary.

Onsen

Known as Japan's thermal-springs capital, with 4,418 hot spring wells, Oita is popular as a place for restoration and recovery. Beppu is one of the most popular hot spring destinations in Oita, with numerous onsen areas including sand baths, mud baths or even "fizzy" onsen experiences to enjoy. The highly-renowned Beppu Hell Circuit is a series of seven extremely hot springs – for viewing only.

Cuisine

The onsen also means that the region is known for its Jigoku-Mushi (hell steaming), a cooking method that uses the steam of the onsen to cook the ingredients.

Taking advantage of its largely rural landscape and fishing ports, Oita is a resource-rich region of Japan where its regional produce is a highlight. This includes Bungo beef, which has made a name for itself in the world of wagyu as well as Toriten and Karaage chicken, tempura-style chicken seasoned with sake.

Oita Prefecture also produces the most dried shiitake in Japan, 100% of all saffron and most of Japan's kabosu, a citrus fruit used in many dishes including fish and sashimi and cocktails.

Natural Highlights

Oita also boasts views of the Seto Inland Sea, extensive mountain ranges and stunning waterfalls. There are numerous hiking and cycling trails including the Maple Yabakei Cycling Road which follows the old route of the single-track steam train railway line. The cycle path threads its way through the railway's old tunnels and over its bridges delivering stunning scenery of the gorge below.

Oita is also a great alternative for cherry blossom viewing with an earlier bloom season and less crowds.

Four things

Warm up in these thermal springs from around the world, guaranteed to relax your muscles and fog up your sunnies.



New Zealand

The plethora of volcanoes in New Zealand really make it a haven for thermal springs, with many great spots dotted around both islands to take the plunge. For some of the best wellness experiences that nature has to offer, head to the Polynesian Spa in Rotorua in the country's North Island, boasting 28 hot mineral pools and gorgeous resort facilities. If in the South Island, we recommend bathing your weary muscles in the Hanmer Springs in Canterbury, wedged in between some of the most stunning snow-capped mountains you're ever likely to see.

Yellowstone, USA

Hot springs are the most common hydrothermal features in the Yellowstone National Park and there are plenty of great places to relax and take a warm dip. The Boiling River (don't let the name scare you) located in the northern region of Yellowstone is a fun spot for a swim. The pleasant temperatures of the river are created by a large hot spring channelling water into the river, allowing the hot and cool waters to mix into a temperature comfortable enough to bathe in and soak up some of the beautiful surrounding terrain.



Japan

The Land of the Rising Sun is home to more than 3,000 thermal springs, referred to by the locals as onsen, and they are heavily entwined with the country's long and interesting history. Taking a soak in a Japanese thermal pool is viewed by locals as a healing activity, with the water above 25 degrees Celsius typically containing a combination of minerals such as iron and hydrogen sulphate. The thermal springs here are usually separated by gender and is undertaken in the nude, so be prepared to leave your bashfulness at the door. Also keep an eye out for the amazing snow monkeys that love to take a dip and chill out alongside human visitors.

Pamukkale, Turkey

Turkey has no shortage of amazing tourist attractions to visit, but certainly one of the most impressive is Pamukkale in the country's south west. More commonly known as Cotton Castle, this area is home to some of the most beautiful looking thermal springs in the world. The high mineral content pools are surrounded by distinctive white looking rocky outcrops, created by the high concentration of chalk in the stone. In ancient legend, the distinctive formations are the result of solidified cotton, historically the area's main crop, that giants left out in the open to dry.



What's new in travel?

Heli Biking the Paparoa track

Tackle New Zealand's newest Great Walk, the Paparoa track with Coastwise Helicopters. The company has purchased a set of helicopter bike racks, designed to help protect valuable bikes while being transported, and is able to carry up to six mountain bikes to the top of the new Paparoa Track.

The Paparoa Track takes walkers and riders alike on a journey through New Zealand's stunning Paparoa Range. Passing through rugged, diverse and untouched landscape, the breathtaking 56.2km track is not to be underestimated. Coastwise Helicopter's new service will cut out 10-15km and 800-1,000m of vertical climb, so it will be achievable to complete the rest of the Paparoa track in 1 day for the fit and experienced mountain biker.

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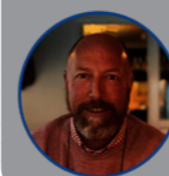
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Keep your cruising dream alive

Travel agents are the best people to help you plan a cruise, they are experts in the product - they know the different cruise lines, what each offer, and what will suit your budget. But they have also experienced many cruises themselves! This week's agent review comes from Barry Downs from Bicton Travel.



Windstar Cruises - *Wind Surf*, Barcelona to Rome



The ship

Wind Surf is a five mast, motor sailing yacht carrying only 342 guests. With 210 crew to anticipate your every decision the service is second to none, yet not intrusive. The ship is popular with people who consider themselves non-cruisers and has a very loyal following of repeat guests. Whilst the Windstar cruise experience is luxurious there is little to no formality.

Dining

For a small ship, there is an abundance of choice when it comes to food and all is included in your cruise fare. Options include in-stateroom dining, early risers' continental breakfast in the Compass Rose, sandwiches and light snacks from the Yacht Club Café, casual alfresco Veranda Buffet, Amphora Restaurant, Stella Bistro and my favourite, Candles outdoor dining under not only the stars, but of course the sails.



Itinerary highlight

This itinerary commenced and ended in the marquee ports of Barcelona and Rome, however everything in between was intimate, off the beaten track and away from the large ships of the Med. Our first port of call was Mahon (Menorca), followed by a magical sea day before arriving into two ports in Sardinia and another two in Corsica. Every port was different, but best of all there was no line of shore excursion coaches. Most guests just walked off to do their own thing or took a private car to a winery or recommended restaurant. No crowds, no lines, travel as it should be.

Top tip for clients

Head out onto an open deck for EVERY sail away. As the ship maneuvers away from the dock, listen out for the music "1492, Conquest of Paradise" as the 7 triangular, self-furling, computer-operated sails unfold. With the right wind you will almost feel the ship lift out of the water as speed increases. Windstar's open bridge policy allows you to chat with officers on watch and better understand the features of this unique ship.



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Pub quiz

1. Mount Fuji is located on which Japanese island?
2. What destination is known as Stampede City?
3. Doi Inthanon is the largest mountain in which country?
4. What is the capital of Vietnam?
5. In what decade did Cambodia gain independence from France?
 - a) In the 1940s
 - b) In the 1950s
 - c) In the 1960s
6. The Eixample district in Barcelona was recently voted the world's most "what"?
7. The Treasury Buildings are a heritage register complex in which state?
8. Puente de la Mujer is a bridge in what city?
9. Katmai National Park & Reserve is found in what country?
10. After the arrival of Europeans, what emerged as Hobart's first major industry?

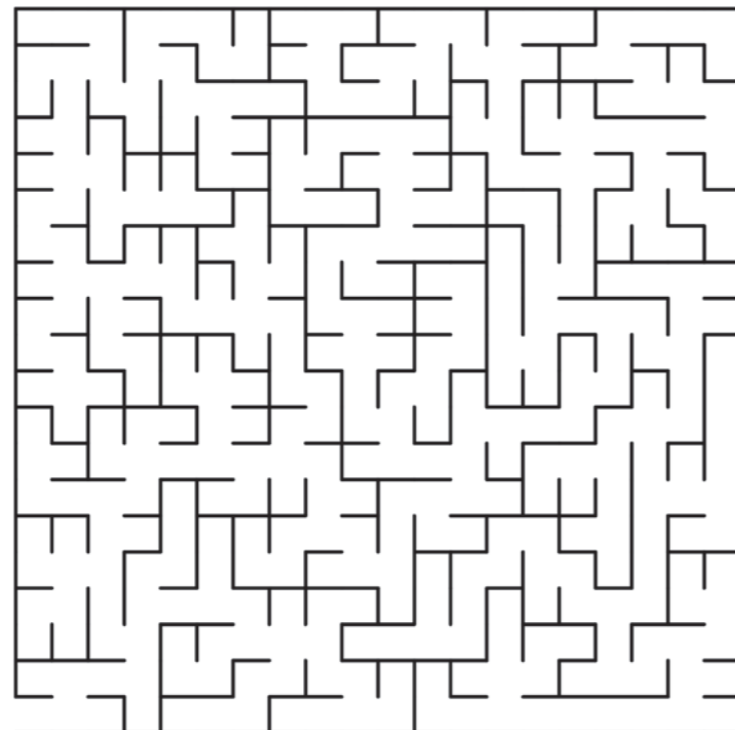
Icon under a microscope

This landmark is iconic and easily recognisable when you see the whole picture, but can you identify it from this very small portion of the image?
The icon is a synonymous with the city it is located in and connects it to another county.



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. What is the name of Tokyo's popular upscale shopping area, also considered to be one of the most expensive streets in the world?
2. Which country uses the kina as its currency?
3. Kings Park is located in which Australian city?
4. Which Australian town is traditionally known as Rubibi?
5. Which Western Australian town is known for hosting joint operations with the United States?
6. Which town can be seen on the horizon from the lookout at Mirima National Park?
7. True or false: Walt Disney witnessed none of his company's theme parks built to completion?
8. What was the first Canadian city to host the Winter Olympic Games, doing so in 1988?
9. The Fijian Government owns 62% of Fiji Airways, but what other carrier owns 46%?
 - a) Air New Zealand
 - b) American Airlines
 - c) Etihad Airways
 - d) Qantas
10. What is the largest city on the South Island of New Zealand?

Sudoku

EASY

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

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Seen it at the movies



Monument Valley in the US state of Utah is an iconic film location. Located in the Native American Navajo nation's land, the area is recognisable for its cluster of huge sandstone buttes, with the largest reaching over 300m above the valley floor. The area has been featured in over 50 movies, many of them Westerns but also plenty of others. Can you name at least three of them?

Pub quiz

1. British fighter aircraft the Supermarine Spitfire is closely associated with what city?
2. Titanic was operated by what cruise line?
3. Marunouchi is Tokyo's home of which industry?
 - a) Finance
 - b) Textiles
 - c) Agriculture
 - d) Legal
4. Are the Turks Islands or Caicos Islands larger?
5. Elizabeth Quay is a development project in which Australian city?
6. What is the highest-tonnage port in Australia, receiving over 452 million tonnes of cargo a year?
7. The Hickman crater is located in which country?
8. Which two states in Australia are wild koalas not found in?
9. What is the largest town on Kangaroo Island?
10. Marramarra National Park is closest to which Australian capital city?

Where in the world?



This is an indoor stadium, built with a special plastic roof and walls in order to allow teams to continue to play even in inclement weather (which the city where it is located in experiences during winter, with cold temperatures and snow). It was built in 2016 and is the home ground of an NFL team. Do you know where in the world this stadium 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.

A	E	D
U	D	B
H	C	E

Good – 14 words

Very good – 21 words

Excellent – 28 words

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

Walt Disney World word search

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

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

ANIMALKINGDOM
BLIZZARDBEACH
DISNEYSPRINGS
EPCOT

FLORIDA
HOLLYWOODSTUDIO
MAGICKINGDOM
MISSIONSPACE

ORLANDO
PANDORA
SPLASHMOUNTAIN
STARTOURS

TOWEROFTERROR
TOYSTORYMANIA
TYPHOONLAGOON
WALTDISNEYWORLD

Whose flag is this?

The design of this was possibly influenced by the French tricolor but the colours are unique to this nation - green for independence, white for Roman Catholic religion and red for union of the country. The centre emblem shows the foundation myth of the Aztec empire in graphic form. Do you know whose flag this is?



Make it at home

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



Rocky Road

We're kicking off our chocolate recipes with a tried and true favourite, loved by publisher Jenny Piper's family, Rocky Road. This sweet treat is perfect for gifting, if you can resist eating it all yourself!

Ingredients

35g Sweet and Salty popcorn
120g red raspberries or frogs, halved
40g roasted coconut chips or shredded coconut
250g packet marshmallows, halved or quartered
55g (1/3 cup) pistachios
400g dark chocolate, melted

Method

Mix all dry ingredients in bowl.
Melt the chocolate and mix through dry ingredients.
Spread into pan lined with baking paper.
Put in fridge to set. Cut into pieces.

VARIATIONS

Use milk or white chocolate.
Substitute nuts with any other nut variety.
Try chopped up caramels, or Turkish delight instead of raspberries.

Puzzle answers

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Pub quiz: 1 Honshu, 2 Calgary 3 Thailand, 4 Hanoi, 5 b) In the 1950s, 6 Cool neighbourhood, 7 Western Australia, 8 Buenos Aires, 9 United States, 10 Whaling

Icon under a microscope - Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, USA

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Where in the world: US Bank Stadium, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

Pub quiz: 1 Southampton, 2 White Star Line, 3 a) Finance, 4 Caicos Islands, 5 Perth, 6 Port Hedland, 7 Australia, 8 Tasmania and Western Australia, 9 Kingscote, 10 Sydney

Unscramble: ached, adduce, bade, baud, beached, bead, beaded, behead, cede, ceded, cubed, cued, dace, daub, daubed, dead, debauch, DEBAUCHED, decade, deduce, deed, deuce, dude, educe, educed, head, headed, heed, hued

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Pub quiz: 1 Ginza, 2 Papua New Guinea, 3 Perth, 4 Broome, 5 Exmouth, 6 Kununurra, 7 False - Disneyland was completed before his death, 8 Calgary, 9 d) Qantas, 10 Christchurch

Seen it at the movies: Billy the Kid, 2001: A Space Odyssey, The Legend of the Lone Ranger, Forrest Gump, Mission: Impossible 2, Cars (a spoof of Monument Valley called Ornament Valley), The Lego Movie, A Million Ways to Die in the West

Sudoku:

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

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Whose flag is this: Mexico

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