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Four Mile Beach at sunset ©Tourism Port Douglas & Daintree

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## From the Publisher

Jenny Piper

I don't know about you, but I am starting to get excited about the prospect of travelling again soon. With NSW and Victoria easing travel restrictions from 1 June, those of us based there can now start to explore our own state, and hopefully this will soon extend to travel to other parts of the country. This week's issue has so much to get us thinking about travel again. Our main story is about exploring Cairns and beyond.

We also have some great ideas for a flop and drop holiday, which some of us are really going to need after the chaos caused by COVID. And with the prospect of a trans-Tasman/Pacific bubble some of these places appeal to me, that's for sure. I can't wait to get back on a cruise – where everything is done for me and I have nothing to think about except what to do with my day and where to eat. I'm hopeful that the cruise lines will return to our shores sooner than we think with local itineraries to satisfy our need to cruise!

I hope you enjoy reading this week's issue and are inspired to start booking your next trip. Pop into your local travel agent for their expert advice.

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xx Jenny

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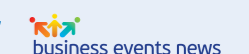
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# Blue Mountains, NSW

With New South Wales soon opening borders to domestic travel, the Blue Mountains are the perfect place for a winter escape. Spend the day exploring the bush, with a range of walks for all skill levels. Hike to stunning lookouts and hidden waterfalls, before unwinding by a warm fire in the evening. They say the early bird gets the worm, and that is certainly true of this view. The sunrise over Jamison Valley and the iconic Three Sisters, pictured here, is one not to miss.

# For foodies

Meat pies are popular all over the world, and in *Travel & Cruise Weekly's* completely unbiased opinion, we believe the best are found in Australia; but just where in this vast land of ours is the best of the best?

## Harry's Café de Wheels

A Sydney institution, many of us with friends from foreign lands may have taken part in the hazing initiative of inviting an overseas visitor to Harry's Café de Wheels to lose their meat pie virginity. The original is in Woolloomooloo, on Cowper Wharf Road, but Cafe de Wheels, and their iconic 'Tiger Pie', can be found throughout Sydney now, and even in Shenzhen, China!

## Country Cob Bakery

Naming an undisputed "best" when it comes to street food can be difficult, but the brains trust of the pie cognoscenti believe it can be found here! Kyneton, Victoria, roughly halfway between Melbourne and Ballarat, plays home to 2019's Best Meat Pie in the Country, as awarded by the Baking Association of Australia. That's all the convincing we need!

## Milkwood Bakery

Many heading south from Sydney call in on the small town of Berry. While charming in its own right, Berry is also becoming highly regarded for its food and beverage offerings. If you're in town, stop at Milkwood Bakery. For travelling companions not partial to meat pies, there is a large selection of pastries, meaning there's no need to settle for just one - take a few for the road.



# In the News



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## When can I go on holidays?

With COVID-19 confusion continuing to reign supreme, many are wondering what kind of domestic travel is now allowed, and which borders are open.

As of 22 May, all but New South Wales and Victoria's borders are closed but travel between the two states is not being encouraged. All other state borders are closed to some degree.

The most promising news thus far comes from those two states, where NSW will allow rural travel from 01 Jun, and Victoria to allow travel to private residences, caravan parks and camping grounds from the start of next month.

No other state is actively encouraging tourism, and mixed messages across the

country from different governments means there is still no clarity on when we will be able to easily travel interstate.

## Silversea preps for "cruise bubble"

Silversea Cruises will bring *Silver Explorer* and *Silver Muse* down under at the end of the year, in the hopes Australia and/or New Zealand will include cruising in any proposed travel bubbles.

"They're ideally sized ships to get into all the ports of call around Australia and New Zealand, so if the bubble is expanded to include cruise - the Government is only currently considering air - we've got two ships ready and waiting," said outgoing Managing Director Australasia Adam Armstrong.

# Five reasons to go to Antarctica

Once the private hunting ground of whalers and sealers in the 19th century and then inaccessible except to explorers and researchers, the Antarctic Peninsula can now be visited by travellers from all over the world. Here's five reasons you should visit at least once in your lifetime, brought to you by Ponant.



## 1. A waking dream

Going to Antarctica means heading off into the unknown, setting sail for a long journey to the very end of the ends of the earth. It means testing your limits by going beyond the Tierra del Fuego, beyond Ushuaia, the southernmost inhabited place on the planet. It means leaving humanity behind to visit an incredible destination whose expressive power alone is enough to amaze you and fill you with wonder before you even get there... before you even set off.

## 2. Retrace the steps of explorers

Those of Sir Ernest Shackleton, in Grytviken, a former whaling station in South Georgia where he was buried, or Captain Jean-Baptiste Charcot, from Port Lockroy to Marguerite Bay via Pléneau Island and Port Charcot. And don't forget crossing Drake Passage, so named in honour of the English privateer and adventurer, Sir Francis Drake.



## 3. Feel all alone

Setting foot on the remote frozen lands of the Antarctic Peninsula is like landing on another planet. No doubt you may initially be thrown off balance, braving the polar cold and suddenly being confronted with the vast emptiness. But, gradually, the pure and mysterious, almost supernatural, atmosphere of this "intact" world, which long remained inaccessible, becomes intoxicating. Some people might even argue it's a mystical or spiritual experience. A one-on-one with the elements.

## 4. And incredibly small

Past South Georgia and the Falkland Islands, take in the spectacular and all-powerful nature of the white continent. In front of you, no plants or trees, but white islands with outcropping rocks. From the deck of a ship or during Zodiac® outings, the spectacle is breathtaking: the vast drifting masses of ice in Wilhelmina Bay, the black sand of the volcanic beaches of Deception Island, the tabular icebergs of the Weddell Sea and crossing Lemaire Channel surrounded by glaciers.



## 5. Get up close

The secret to the fauna in Antarctica? The krill. The waters surrounding the peninsula are teeming with them. More than enough to satisfy the fauna which includes humpback whales, minke whales, elephant seals, fur seals and penguins, the icons of these polar regions. On a Ponant expedition, supervised by a team of naturalist guides, you'll encounter various species of penguin: Adélie, King, Chinstrap and Gentoo, and try not to miss a herd of leopard seals basking on the sea ice.

# Where the rainforest meets the reef

Sheriden Rhodes walks through the world's oldest living rainforest and snorkels the Great Barrier Reef where two world heritage sites collide – the rainforest and the reef.

©Silky Oaks Lodge

There's nothing more blissful than pointing your compass north - far north - when days are short and you've forgotten what summer feels like. Heading north of Cairns, the Captain Cook Highway hugs the coastline along one of Australia's most beautiful shorelines. It's where the rainforest tumbles down to a palm fringed coastline dotted with deserted beaches and shimmering turquoise

waters. In your rear view mirror all trace of urban life becomes smaller and smaller as you skirt the spectacular shoreline. With expansive vistas out to the fringing Alexandra Reef, you'll feel a long way from anywhere.

No matter where I'm staying – whether it's the beaches of Trinity or Palm Cove close to Cairns, or the resort town of Port Douglas – I make a beeline for the Mossman River.

It's become a rite of passage. Heading to the friendly sugar town of Mossman takes you through swaying cane fields until I reach a pristine swimming hole, its location a carefully guarded local secret. Treading carefully over a tangle of ancient tree roots I scramble down the river bank, diving into the cool, clear fresh water (no salties here; only platypus sightings if you're extremely lucky).

Washed clean, I float on my back looking up at the sky through trees that overhang the river. Sometimes local Aboriginal kids can be seen and heard splashing along the river bank. I feel the weight of the world wash away on the fast flowing current.

Nearby Port Douglas, or 'Port' as it's known to the locals, is a good base to explore the best of the reef and the rainforest.

Port's heady days when Christopher Skase unveiled his five-star Sheraton Mirage Resort, transforming the small fishing village into a tropical playground for the rich and famous, may be long gone. Today, it's a relaxed destination, yet it still offers an upmarket feel with everything from serviced apartments, affordable family resorts through to swanky five star stays.

There's much to do in Port itself including taking a sunset cruise aboard the charming *Lady Douglas* and having dinner at the iconic Tin Shed overlooking the inlet. Set aside at least one full day to explore the Great Barrier Reef and another to see the world's oldest living rainforest, the Daintree. From Port you can also set sail for the Low Isles for a blissful day of sun and snorkelling.

Long slow walks along Four Mile Beach fringed with swaying coconut palms are one of my favourite things to do in Port Douglas. You can also have coffee with the locals at Origin Espresso or do breakfast with the birds at the Rainforest Habitat Wildlife Sanctuary. Here you can get the chance to hold a black cockatoo, feed wallabies, explore the new Cassowary Walk and (for an additional cost) hold a koala.

The Saturday Mossman Markets (with its staggering range of fresh tropical produce) and the Port Douglas Sunday Markets are both well worth a mosey. At the more touristy Port



Opposite page from top: Mossman Gorge ©Tourism Port Douglas & Daintree; Four Mile Beach at sunset ©Tourism Port Douglas & Daintree

This page clockwise from top: Pullman Port Douglas; Locally grown pineapples at Mossman markets ©Sheriden Rhodes; Great Barrier Reef ©Tourism Australia



Douglas Markets you can buy fresh tropical fruit, sugar cane juice, hand crafted wooden flutes from a man with a King Parrot on his shoulder and gorgeous locally made jewellery. While there be sure and take a peek inside St Mary's By the Sea, a charming white timber church built in 1911. Opposite, the Court House Hotel balcony is a terrific spot for sundowners.

It's a full day when your destination is the Great Barrier Reef, so fuel up with breakfast first at Betty's Bohemian Café in Port Douglas' main strip Macrossan Street. Your journey starts from Reef Marina where you'll board Quicksilver's catamaran

and motor out to the outer Great Barrier Reef. Here you can swim, snorkel or simply admire one of the seven natural wonders of the world through the boat's glass bottom. You'll return just after sundown – in time to freshen up for dinner with your feet in the sand at the iconic Beach Shack.

Another full day should be given over to discovering the Daintree. Getting there is an adventure in itself crossing into what feels like another world on the Daintree Ferry. Head north to the long stretch of Thornton Beach and have fish and chips at the beachfront kiosk, take a croc tour, or zip line through the lush rainforest canopy.

Closer back to Port

Douglas, the Mossman Gorge (in the town of Mossman itself) is another way to explore the ancient rainforest and learn about the local Kuku Yalanji culture. Join a Ngadiku Dreamtime Gorge walk from the Mossman Gorge Centre. On this fascinating walk you'll learn about the Daintree - the inspiration for the movie *Avatar* - the Kuku Yalanji people, bush tucker and culturally significant sites. Afterwards take a dip in a glorious waterhole, where clear water flows over granite boulders. Keep an eye out for tiny kingfishers skimming the surface. It goes without saying you'll be plotting your return to this magical part of Australia.

# Take four

Even the most intrepid travellers among us need a ‘flop & drop’ holiday occasionally. Here are four our favourite places to escape.

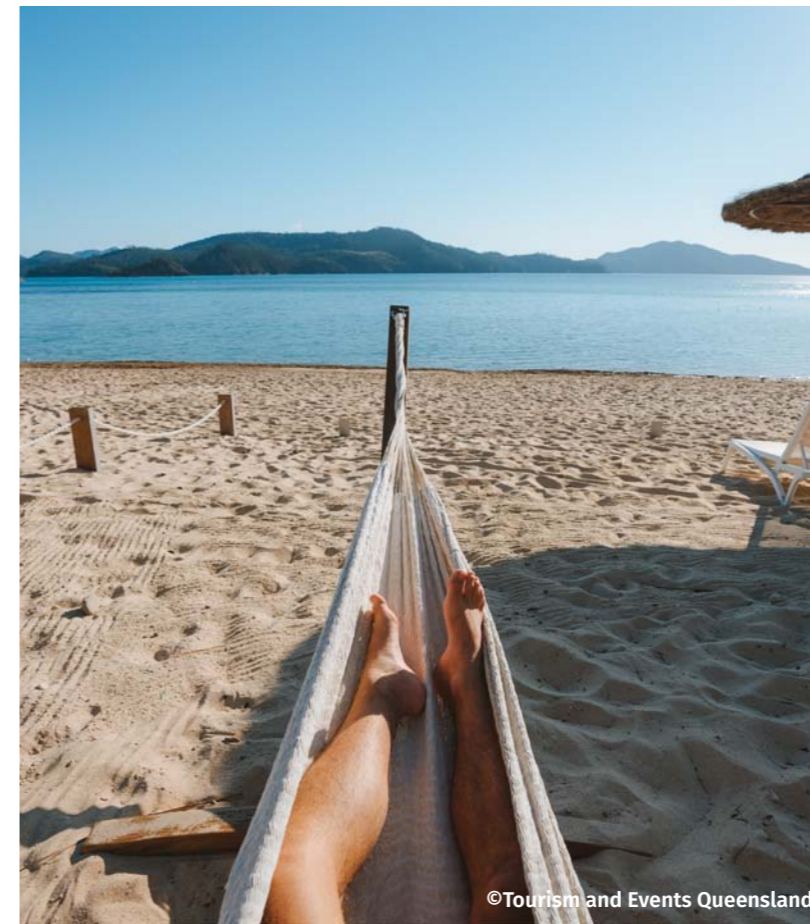


## Fiji

We’ve all heard of “bula time”, and for good reason; “on time” in Fiji is whatever time you decide, and with a greater range of accommodation available as the years pass by, there is never a bad time to go to Fiji, whether it’s your first time or you’re a returning traveller.

## Thailand

The Land of Smiles will no doubt be one of the countries happiest to welcome back international travellers once restrictions are lifted. From the northern coastal destinations such as Pattaya to the southern island destinations such as Phi Phi and Phuket, this country’s wide variety of flop & drop destinations make it appealing to solo travellers as well as large families.



## Hamilton Island, Australia

One of, if not Australia’s favourite domestic flop and drop destination, this Whitsundays location will receive plenty of attention once Australians can travel interstate domestically again, and for good reason. Just two hours from Brisbane, Hamilton Island is readily accessible, and never goes out of style.

## A cruise ship

Almost like a flop & drop holiday on steroids, a cruise ship has it all for those who want a relaxing holiday, with the opportunity to change tune and ramp up their experience at any given time. Want a day by the pool? A cruise has you covered. Feel like fine dining at night? You can do that on a cruise. Want to get your heartbeat racing with theme-park like attractions? A cruise can provide that; and pack as much as you want, as you’ll only need to unpack once.





# Keep your cruising dream alive

Just because we can't cruise now, doesn't mean we can't dream where we're going to cruise next time. We'll be showcasing different ships each week to help you plan your next cruise.

## Cunard - *Queen Elizabeth*



### Dining

There are a range of dining venues on *Queen Elizabeth*, from Britannia Restaurant which is the main dining room onboard, to specialty restaurants such as Steakhouse at The Verandah. In keeping with the traditional cruising experience, dinner is held in two sittings. A must for any Cunard voyage is indulging in a traditional afternoon tea which is offered free of charge every day, complete with tea, scones and pastries.



### Activities

There is plenty to keep you occupied on board *Queen Elizabeth*. On the Games Deck you can play bowls, tennis and croquet, while those looking for something less energetic can relax at the Mareel spa with its thermal suite, hydrotherapy pool and treatments. There is also a daily schedule of lectures, classes, such as watercolour painting, and concerts, along with the evening theatre shows and dance productions.

### Accommodation

*Queen Elizabeth* offers a range of accommodation options, from inside staterooms through to the Princess Grill and Queens Grill Suites, which come with exclusive access to the Grills Lounge, Terrace and Restaurants. All staterooms offer toiletries from iconic brand Penhaligon, which has a Royal Warrant to supply the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince of Wales.



### Public spaces

Guests can kick back and relax in a number of lounges around the ship including the Commodore Club and Garden Lounge. For gin lovers, Midships Lounge will be a highlight with a huge menu of gin-based cocktails. The ship's art deco style with chandeliers, marble flooring and wood panelling all give a sense of old world glamour.



### Why?

*Queen Elizabeth* offers a great way to dip your toe into cruising with many short two or three night taster cruise itineraries when in Australian waters. The ship has a more refined feel than other more family-friendly cruise lines who offer taster itineraries in Australia, making it perfect for couples young and old. The gala evenings, where guests are required to dress up in black tie, offer an excuse to throw on finery that usually only gets worn once a year, and adds a little extra sparkle to a cruise. Sailing with Cunard allows passengers to get a glimpse of the era of great voyages, along with all the modern comforts we've come to expect from our holidays.



# Sudoku

BEGINNER

Complete the entire grid using the numbers 1-9. Each number can only be used once in each row, column, and box.

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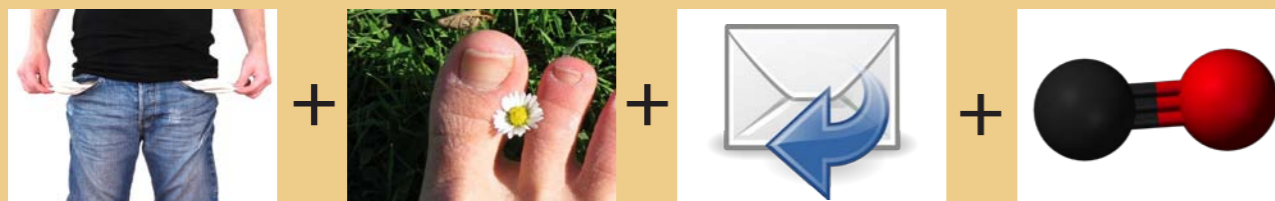
# Whose flag is this?



This country was once part of the Byzantine Empire - a fact which is heralded by the double-headed eagle on the flag, which is not only this nation's symbol but was once the Empire's as well. Do you know whose flag it is?

# Pub quiz

1. True or False: Baz Luhrmann's *Australia* was largely shot overseas.
2. In which city would you find the Taj Mahal?
3. In which US state is the annual music festival Coachella held?
4. How many time zones does China have?
5. The Blarney Stone in Ireland is said to bestow what upon those that kiss it?
6. In what mountain range would one find the Matterhorn?
7. Which country originally colonised Vietnam, greatly influencing their cuisine and architecture?
8. Which country, dubbed one of the "axis of evil" by George Bush now has a range of successful ski resorts?
9. Which small country has the highest population density (most people per m2) in the world?
10. 'Lizard Newts' is an anagram for which country?
11. What US territory does this collection of pictures spell out?



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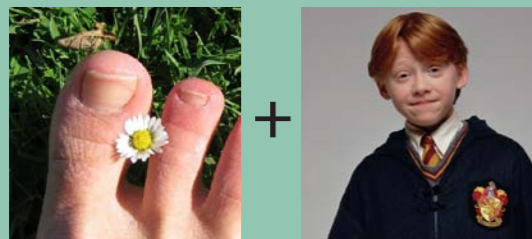
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## Pub quiz

1. What annual Spanish event has killed 15 participants since 1910?
2. Labrador is a region in which country?
3. India produces the most feature films per year. Which country produces the second-most?
4. The Cu Chi tunnels are a 250km long network of underground chambers beneath which country?
5. The Venetian landmark the Ponte dei Sospri is also known as the Bridge of \_\_\_\_?
6. Bolivia is named after which hero and liberator?
7. Since 2017 Saudi Arabia, the UAE and four other countries have refused to allow flights to or from which other Arab country?
8. The national motto of which country literally translates to 'liberty, equality, fraternity'?
9. True or False: the first Oktoberfest was a celebration of a royal marriage in 1810.
10. 'Hasten' is an anagram for which city?
11. What city does this collection of pictures spell out?



## Sudoku

TRICKY

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, 3x3 box.

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## Word jumble

Unjumble each of these words and then use the letters circled to form a new word.

- shot = \_ \_ \_
- everbeag = \_ \_ \_  \_ \_ \_ \_
- macil = \_ \_ \_ \_
- tujan =  \_ \_ \_ \_
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- yancf = \_ \_ \_  \_

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## Whose flag is this?

This colours of this flag are the traditional pan-Arab black, green, red and white, but the order of them is unique to this country. Do you know whose flag it is?



## 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.

B	I	N
A	T	I
R	E	E

Good - 30 words  
Very good - 45 words  
Excellent - 59 words

## Pub quiz

1. What extinct creature is the national animal of Mauritius?
2. True or False: Paris' nickname as 'The City of Light' is a mistranslation of Ville du lubricité, actually meaning 'City of Excess'?
3. What Tasmanian festival has previously involved an artist burying themselves alive for 72 hours?
4. What mythical creature is the national animal of Scotland?
5. Nasi Goreng is a traditional dish of which country?
6. True or False: Iceland's population is so small they have developed an app to check if you are related to a potential romantic partner.
7. Which U.S. city is the birthplace of jazz music?
8. What city is home to the busiest airport in the world?
9. The largest stadium in the world is the 'Rungrado 1st of May' Stadium. In which country is it located?
10. 'Earlier Ones' is an anagram for which country?
11. What place is this collection of pictures spelling out?



## Pub quiz

1. What heart-warming invention was first created in Finland and has since become a term to describe anywhere with intense heat?
2. What country's postage stamps are marked 'Magyar Posta'?
3. What country was historically referred to as Cathay?
4. Which continent on average is the windiest?
5. What African mountain was formerly known as Kaiser-Wilhelm-Spitze?
6. Which country is referred to as the birthplace of civilisation?
7. What type of bean is the main ingredient in the Egyptian dish Ful Mudammas?
8. What animal is depicted on the German coat of arms?
9. What is Alaska's most populated city?
10. Which ocean can be reached from Bolivia along the Paraguay River?

## 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.

E	Q	H
I	T	E
U	C	N

**Good – 17 words**

**Very good – 25 words**

**Excellent – 33 words**

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

## Where in the world?

Where in the world? When it comes to famous bells, the Liberty Bell in Boston usually takes out top gong. But this bell is also quite exceptional, possibly most notable for its size but also because it has never actually been rung. Do you know where it is?



## Italy word search

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

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

CHIANTI  
COLOSSEUM  
ESPRESSO  
FETTUCCHINE

FLORENCE  
GELATO  
GNOCCHI  
MILAN

MOZZARELLA  
PARMESAN  
PIZZA  
POMPEII

ROME  
SICILY  
TUSCANY  
VATICAN

## Where in the world?

This golden statue has become so popular that usually there's a line of people waiting to take their picture with it. Not only that, but there is a replica in Shanghai - a testament to the statue's fame. Do you know where the original is located?



All answers are on page 22

# 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.



## Finnish Fish Balls (*Haukipullat*)

This week's meatball recipe is from Fifty Degrees North. These traditional Finnish fish balls are from a family living in Saimaa – the largest lake in Finland part of the majestic Finnish Lakeland.

### Ingredients Method

500g fresh pike fillet  
(Note 1)  
2 eggs  
20ml cream  
1-1½ tsp salt  
½ lemon, juiced  
Small handful chopped dill

Cut fish fillet into small pieces.  
Mash all ingredients in a blender so that the dough is smooth (Note 2).  
Tip! Making fish ball dough can be a tough job for your blender. Add a little bit of fish and liquid alternately to get a nice and smooth dough.  
Roll the balls by hand. Water your hands a bit in between rolling the fish balls. That way the dough does not stick to your hands.  
Bake 200°C for 15 minutes or cook in a frying pan in butter 2-3min on both sides (Note 3).  
Serve fish balls with mashed potatoes and sour cream dill sauce for a traditional Finnish dinner.

NOTE 1: This recipe can also be made with salmon

NOTE 2: Making fish ball dough can be a tough job for your blender. Add a little bit of fish and liquid alternately to get a nice and smooth dough.

NOTE 3: Baking fish balls in the oven is the healthier option, but frying on a pan gives fish balls better look and buttery flavour.

## Puzzle answers

### Page 18

Pub quiz: 1 False, 2 Agra, 3 Indio, California, 4 One. All of China is (UTC+8), 5 The gift of the gab, 6 The Alps, 7 France, 8 Iran, 9 Monaco (18,960 people per m2), 10 Switzerland, 11 Puerto Rico (poor + toe + re[ply] + CO [carbon monoxide molecule])

Whose flag is this: Albania

Sudoku:

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5	8	4	6	9	3	7	2	1

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Pub quiz: 1 The Running of the Bulls in Pamplona, 2 Canada, 3 Nigeria, followed by China, Japan and then the U.S., 4 Vietnam, developed by the Viet Cong during the Vietnam War, 5 The Bridge of Sighs, 6 Simon Bolivar, 7 Qatar, 8 France, 9 True, 10 Athens, 11 Toronto (toe + ron + toe)

Word jumble: hosT, bevErage, claiM, Jaunt, returN, wandEr, outdoOrs, voYage, faNcy, ENJOYMENT

Sudoku:

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

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Pub quiz: 1 The Dodo, 2 False, 3 Dark Mofo. Mike Parr buried himself beneath a road in 2018, 4 The Unicorn, 5 Indonesia, 6 True: The

'Islendiga App' is its name, 7 New Orleans, Louisiana, 8 Atlanta, Georgia, 9 North Korea, 10 Sierra Leone, 11 Woolloomooloo

Unscramble: abet, ante, anti, arete, bait, banter, barite, bate, beat, beaten, beater, beet, bent, berate, beret, beta, bite, biter, brant, brat, Brent, eaten, eater, enter, entire, INEBRIATE, inert, inertia, inter, irate, neat, neater, nitre, rant, rate, rebate, rent, retain, rete, retie, retina, rite, tare, tarn, tear, teen, tern, tibia, tier, tine, tinea, tinier, tire, train, trainee, tree, treen, tribe, trine

Whose flag is this: Kuwait

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Pub quiz: 1 A sauna, 2 Hungary, 3 China, 4 Antarctica, 5 Mount Kilimanjaro, 6 Greece, 7 Fava beans, 8 An eagle, 9 Anchorage, 10 The Atlantic

Unscramble: cent, chit, chute, cite, cute, echt, entice, etch, ethic, ethnic, hint, hunt, itch, quiet, quieten, quint, quit, quite, tech, TECHNIQUE, teen, tench, thee, then, thence, thin, thine, tine, tune, tunic, unit, unite, untie

Where in the world: Johann Strauss statue in the Stadtpark, Vienna, Australia

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Where in the world: Tsar Bell, Moscow, Russia

Word search:

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

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