

Today's issue of TD

Travel Daily today has eight pages of news including our **PUZZLE** page and a full page from **Viking Cruises**.

Masking Melbourne

QANTAS Group is set to make masks compulsory on all Melbourne flights on Qantas and Jetstar services from tomorrow.

The Group said the policy could extend to other routes, depending on the level of cases.

Kerzner change-up

HOTEL operator Kerzner International has announced a new strategic leadership team, made up of Michel Checoury, Michael Wale and Philippe Zuber.

Zuber will replace Wale as Chief Exec, who has joined the board of directors, while Checoury will now add Chief Administrative Officer to his CFO role.

More appointments on **page 4**.

CVFR Payments launched

THE new five-year agreement between CVFR Travel Group and ASX-listed Mint Payments (**TD** breaking news) is set to offer travel agents a new option for payment processing, with the solutions set to roll out in the final quarter of 2020.

The new CVFR Payments division will offer the group a "whole new revenue stream," according to MD Ram Chhabra, who said the platform would initially offer debit card, credit card and EFTPOS solutions.

However it is also set to expand with bank transfer and virtual card payment options, as well as foreign exchange, giving new options to anyone in the travel ecosystem including agents, suppliers, wholesalers and tourism operators.

Mint will be the exclusive payments partner across the CVFR network in Australia and NZ, with a co-branded solution

including terminals (**pictured**) and online systems for processing payments.

"Just as CVFR is a one-stop solution provider for travel, Mint is a one-stop technology provider for all payment types," said Mint Payments CEO Alex Teoh.

"We look forward to working together to provide travel agents with our enhanced and intuitive product suite that has been proven to boost efficiencies and reduce costs," he said.

The ASX announcement noted CVFR's network of 700 agencies historically processing over \$600 million in payment transactions annually.



Five reasons why...

VIKING is providing five more reasons travellers should plan their future trips now.

Reason number one is Viking's risk-free guarantee, offering travellers the freedom to change their cruise right up to 24 hours prior to departure for those booking by the end of Aug, which the cruise line says is the most flexible policy on the market.

We won't spoil the rest of the list - for further details, read it on the **back page**.

SQ extends waiver

SINGAPORE Airlines' COVID-19 global travel waiver policy has been expanded to include travel taking place up to 30 Sep.

Travel professionals are encouraged to refer to the Travel Partner Information Kit to find the latest info on flight updates, transit through Singapore and enhanced health & safety measures - **CLICK HERE**.



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Qantas farewells the 747

QANTAS CEO Alan Joyce yesterday officiated at a formal ceremony to bid farewell to the airline's last Boeing 747 aircraft.

"This is a really special occasion for us," he said, noting that in normal times there would be thousands in attendance.

However COVID-19 necessitated a different format, with just 150 special guests, most longstanding QF staff, able to be there.

Joyce highlighted the iconic role the 747 had played in its 49-year history with QF, saying the vision of his predecessors in choosing the Boeing jet had facilitated the transformation of travel.

As well as carrying hundreds of millions of Aussies across the globe, the jumbo was also ever-present in moments of crisis, evacuating people from Darwin after the 1974 cyclone, from Bali following the 2002 bombing, as well as from Cairo during the

Arab Spring and from a range of countries after the 2004 tsunami.

Joyce said while COVID-19 was the "toughest period we've ever had," he was cautiously optimistic about the future.

"Given the amazing history of the 747, with how it's changed Australia, how it's changed us, we know that spirit will get us through," he said.

"And we know the next chapter of the 787s, of hopefully the A350s, will do what the 747s have done, with overcoming the tyranny of distance, with giving the ability to see family and friends again, we given people the ability to see the world again.

"And we know we all want that, we know we all need it, the 747 did it for 49 years, our new aircraft will do it for at least the same," he concluded.

More from the historic event on [page six](#) of today's *Travel Daily*.

British line reborn

FORMER British cruise line Swan Hellenic is set to be resurrected, three-and-a-half years after last operating a cruise.

Two 152-passenger expedition ships are currently being built in Finland, aimed at providing an "elegant, intimate and personal" atmosphere on board.

The first ship will set sail for Antarctica in Nov 2021, with the second launching in Apr 2022.

APT 2021 Euro open

APT'S 2021 Europe season is now open for bookings.

The river cruise operator has included airfares in its lead prices, and has responded to the current climate by providing all new bookings until 30 Sep with a reduced deposit of \$500pp.

An adjusted final payment deadline of up to 65 days prior to departure is also in place, with travellers able to cancel or change bookings up until that time.

JW Marriott debut

JW MARRIOTT has announced the debut of its brand in Australia with the opening of JW Marriott Gold Coast Resort & Spa.

The 223-room property will open in Dec following the completion of a \$35 million rebrand of Queensland's iconic Surfers Paradise Marriott Resort & Spa.

Original Australian design studio DBI has been involved in the reimagining of the resort.

Rocky pulls the pin

ROCKY Mountaineer has suspended the remainder of its 2020 season due to ongoing challenges posed by COVID-19.

All departures through to 11 Oct have been cancelled, with guests to receive a future travel credit of 110% of the value of bookings, valid through to the end of 2022.

Rail prices for 2021/22 are also being held at 2020 levels so that bookings remain affordable.



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JobKeeper: one size does not fit all?

OPINION

Andrew Buerckner from Platinum Travel in Melbourne is urging a more targeted approach from the Government.

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JOBKEEPER. To say it's been a lifeline for the travel industry would be the understatement of the century. It's given our business a chance to keep our team together, and it's undoubtedly held our economy together.

For both of these things I am truly grateful. (I'm acutely aware, too, of how privileged we are to receive government support in Australia at all; when hundreds of countries and colleagues around the world have been left out in the cold).

But am I the only one in the travel industry calling BS on the celebrations here?

I mean, let's be clear: we weren't singled out yesterday. The collective campaigning and efforts of AFTA, ATIC, ATEC, ACCI and other industry personnel to call attention to the specific and overwhelming effects of COVID-19 on the travel industry seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

The staff who can afford to stay on with us past Sep will receive the same support as businesses whose revenue has recovered substantially - who have any revenue at all.

But as I said on *Sky News* last week, the vast majority of travel businesses and operators are still in negative revenue.

There's no runway for earnings with borders closed. We've lost 2019 revenue, 2020 revenue and

have only blind faith that things will improve in 2021.

Surely a more targeted approach to the severely impacted would have been fairer?

Would have been a more effective use of taxpayers' money? Tiered levels of support based on direct impact to business revenue, maybe, rather than on pre-COVID employee 'hours' - many of which may have largely been recovered?

Don't get me wrong: I loved the initial rapid, blanket approach of JobKeeper's roll out for the

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sake of getting it out to market and supporting businesses and employees in immediate financial, not to mention emotional, distress.

But they've had four months now to consider JobKeeper 2.0, and all I can see is the same initiative...with less support for those who need it most?

I used what I thought was a pretty clumsy example of Nike trying to survive if the government banned feet in a recent LinkedIn article, but was surprised how much it resonated with people.

So here's another one: is it right for a local gift store in Perth

with revenue 31% below their pre-COVID levels to benefit from the same wage subsidy as those industries who are down 90-110% and counting?

How hard would it really be to tier support based on tangible operational impact? We have to provide the data to qualify anyway!

For the record, we're not asking for special treatment here as travel agents. We want to be lumped in with our friends in other heavily affected industries

like entertainment, hospitality, and the arts. I've had countless conversations with friends and family in the theatre and restaurant businesses in the past few weeks, and believe me, their concerns and frustrations mirror our own.

They're calling for the same revenue-tested tiered approach as we are.

There's a fine line between gratitude and relief for yesterday's announcement; and criticism of its details. It could have been a disastrous day. But here's the thing: I might be a travel business owner, but I'm also a taxpayer. And, like you, I want every dollar funding this scheme to be activated

in pursuit of real recovery: in pursuit of the stand-alone, competitive businesses the travel industry has been home to in the past. But we can do neither of those things if we have no products to sell.

Recent reports show a current monthly JobKeeper burn of approximately \$11 billion. After Sep, this number is expected to fall to \$2.8 billion. Surely this is a sign that fewer businesses will be in need of support come Sep?

So why are we reducing it for those who need it now more than ever?

You tell me. (Actually, I'd bloody love to hear from you).

World cruise canned

VIKING Cruises today confirmed the cancellation of its 2020-21 World Cruise and all associated segments.

The 161-day odyssey from Miami to London had been set to depart on 14 Dec this year, with the company saying COVID-19 means "at this time we do not believe we can deliver the Viking experience your guests expect".

The cruise line has also unveiled details of its 2021/22 World Cruise, which will visit 56 ports across the globe - including two destinations in Australia which are new to the cruise line.

Eden and Philip Island will welcome the 930-guest Viking Star during its journey from the US to London via the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans.

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Boomers go small

BACK-ROADS Touring travel research has revealed the vast majority of travellers over 50 are preferencing small group tours.

The touring company recently conducted a survey to try and gauge market sentiment and key factors in what will motivate over 50s to travel again, with 92% admitting to feeling more comfortable taking a small group tour of less than 18 people.

European destinations topped most lists for post-COVID travel, with 73% revealing they plan to visit the continent for their next international holiday.

CAL flags rebrand

THE legislature of Taiwan yesterday passed a proposal to rebrand China Airlines (CAL).

The state-owned national carrier is frequently mistaken for Air China, which is China's flag carrier, with long-championed calls to rename the Taiwanese airline for clarity finally heeded.

Another proposal also passed calling for the island to further enhance the visibility of "Taiwan" on its passports.

Carnival extends cancellations

CARNIVAL Corporation has confirmed the extension of the pause in operations in Australia through to the end of Oct.

The move is due to the "continued progression of COVID-19 and related decisions of various government, health authorities and airlines," the company said, with the cancellations applying to Carnival Cruise Line, P&O Cruises Australia and Princess Cruises.

Carnival Corporation local head Sture Myrmell said while everyone hoped sailings would resume soon, it had become increasingly clear more time was needed for society to catch up and get the pandemic more under control.

"The path to society reopening fully is continuing to evolve and cruising will return when science and public health align and people again feel comfortable to meet," he said.

"We will continue to use this time to liaise with authorities, public health experts and others in the industry to develop

enhanced public health measures for when the time is right to resume sailing."

In other markets such as Asia and North America, Princess Cruises is not planning a resumption until mid-Dec, while Carnival will suspend its Australasian sailings until 29 Oct.

P&O Australia has extended its current pause by six weeks, with a planned resumption on 30 Oct.

The inaugural 18-night voyage that was due to take place on *Pacific Adventure* from Singapore to Sydney has also been cancelled.

MEL pax plummet

PASSENGER volumes at Melbourne Airport fell by 27.2% for the full year 2019/20 when compared to the previous corresponding period.

Ongoing travel and border restrictions has seen the number of travellers through the major air hub drop to levels not seen since more than a decade ago.

Jun also saw a decline in international travellers by 98.3% when compared to Jun last year, with a similar plummet of 93.7% noted for domestic travel.

The figures are a far cry from the record monthly highs experienced by Melbourne Airport prior to the pandemic, with Dec last year welcoming more than 3.3 million travellers.

IHG Amsterdam

INTERCONTINENTAL Hotels Group has opened Europe's largest Holiday Inn Express in Amsterdam.

Holiday Inn Express Amsterdam North Riverside is located on the northern shore of the IJ, and is a short ferry ride from downtown Amsterdam and a 20-minute drive from Amsterdam Airport.

The new property has 438 rooms and features all of the brand's latest design concepts, such as blackout curtains.



Window Seat

QANTAS CEO Alan Joyce said he had been overwhelmed at the response of the Australian community to the retirement of the airline's final Boeing 747 aircraft (see **page 2**, **page 6**).

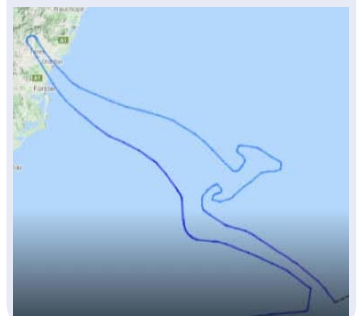
Speaking at the formal ceremony to farewell the aircraft at Sydney Airport's Hangar 96 yesterday, he said the celebratory final flights had provoked some extreme reactions - including some on board shaving 747 into their hair, while others now had a permanent memento in the form of a Qantas kangaroo tattoo on their arms.

Among the 150 lucky guests at the event was a superfan called Tim, whose car registration is 747-OEJ to match the call sign of the final Qantas jumbo.

Why? "Because he flew on this aircraft twice, has a passion for it, named his son Jet, and the most amazing thing of all is he works for Virgin Australia," Joyce told attendees.

"So we generate that type of passion, that type of interest, which I think has been absolutely amazing."

The shores of Sydney Harbour were also lined with 747 aficionados, who watched the final flyover at 1,200 feet before the plane headed to Wollongong and then out over the Pacific, on a carefully calibrated flight path which saw it fittingly trace out the famous Flying Kangaroo (**pictured**).



In these times we need a drink!



With COVID continuing to have an impact on the travel industry, now more than ever, we need a drink!

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Kerkar sought in fraud case

AUTHORITIES in India have issued a first information report regarding the global CEO of the now bankrupt Cox & Kings (C&K), Peter Kerkar, as well as other directors, for allegedly siphoning money illegally from the business overseas, according to a report in local India press.

Kerkar is accused of fraudulently sending money from Cox & Kings, Ezeego and other entities to a number of shell companies abroad, as well as defaulting on a number of bank loans which had been made over the course of the last six to seven years.

Police in India formally launched an investigation into the sudden collapse of the Cox & Kings office in Kolkata last year (**TD** 08 Oct 2019), which subsequently led to the collapse of the Australian-based Tempo Holidays and Bentours divisions in Oct 2019 after likely trading insolvent for several months.

Forensic auditors PWC have also alleged C&K was involved in overstating sales figures and creating false transactions.

Tahiti gets flexible

TAHITI Tourisme has waived change and cancellation fees until 30 Jun 2021.

The agreement has been signed by int'l airline Air Tahiti Nui and domestic airline Air Tahiti, as well as most of the island's hotels.

Any new reservations made until 30 Sep for travel within French Polynesia will be waived in the case of a lockdown in the traveller's country of residence, or for the inability to travel to French Polynesia due to any associated border closures.

China tests waters

A **COVID-19** test is now required for travellers prior to boarding any aircraft to China.

The Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) will require all visitors to obtain a test at least five days prior to checking in for their flight.

The CAAC has also advised tests need to be conducted at facilities designated or recognised by a Chinese embassy.

Catch up on the news of the week



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Jim & Jenny split for NSW



TRAVELLERS Choice members Jim and Jenny Cooper set off to explore the many attractions of NSW this month, hopping aboard a Winnebago (affectionately referred to as Gus) to see what the state had to offer.

The expert travel duo and owners of Queanbeyan City Travel & Cruise, said they wanted to hit the road after completing more online travel education programs about NSW, visiting the tiny gold mining town of Sofala along the way, as well as the Big Banana in

Coffs Harbour.

Despite the highlights, Jenny Cooper also noted the trip showed how much the regional travel sector was struggling.

"I tried many times to video locals saying 'come and see us', but a lot of them couldn't do it without dissolving into tears... I had to cry myself every couple of days because we were just coming across people who were doing it so tough," she said

Pictured: Jim and Jenny Cooper visiting the Big Banana.

APPOINTMENTS



WELCOME to Industry Appointments, *Travel Daily's* Thursday feature which has the latest job appointments from across the industry. If you have just appointed someone to a new position and would like to update the industry email appointments@traveldaily.com.au.

Relais & Chateaux has named **Giuseppe Nardiello** as the Hotel Manager of its new Maslina Resort. Nardiello was most recently the Rooms Division Manager of DoubleTree by Hilton.

Pandaw has appointed **Sven Zika** as its new Sales & Marketing Manager Trade. He rejoins the cruise line after a previous stint of five years, after which he worked with other travel businesses in the region.

Mario Perera has taken on a new Executive Chef role with **The Dorchester**. He joined the property almost 20 years ago, having since risen through the ranks at the London-based hotel.

Norwegian Cruise Line has announced the appointment of **Scott Dahnke** to its Board of Directors. Dahnke is the Global co-Chief Executive Officer of private equity company L Catterton.

Farewell to the Queen of the Skies

TEARS flowed in Hangar 96 at Sydney International Airport yesterday, as Qantas marked the end of an era with the final departure of its last Boeing 747 jumbo jet. In operation for 49 years, the emotional day sparked tributes from Qantas staff, suppliers and thousands of Australians for whom the iconic plane is a symbol not just of the carrier but the hopes and aspirations of an entire nation. Developed by Boeing in partnership with Qantas, the record-breaking aircraft enabled millions of Australians to explore the globe, as well as bringing visitors to our shores to experience everything that is great about our country.

Qantas CEO Alan Joyce highlighted the contribution the 747 had made to the carrier, with scores of milestones including the first Business class cabin on any airline in the world, as well as ushering a new era of lower fares and non-stop flights.

“It’s hard to overstate the impact that the 747 had on aviation and a country as far away as Australia. It replaced the 707 which was a huge leap forward in itself but didn’t have the sheer size and scale to lower airfares the way the 747 did. That put international travel within reach of the average Australian and people jumped at the opportunity,” he said.

An album of photos from the event, as well as the subsequent Sydney Harbour low altitude flyover, is now live at facebook.com/traveldaily.



THE aircraft heads off across the Pacific from above Sydney Harbour.



QF CEO Alan Joyce spoke to the carrier’s oldest living employee - who used to clean the spark plugs on aircraft landing in Sydney’s Rose Bay.



VH-OEJ will go to California’s Mojave Desert covered in messages from devoted engineers who worked on the QF jumbo fleet.



CABIN crew present sported Qantas uniforms through the decades.



THE aircraft was celebrated in an Aboriginal ceremony, reflecting the way Qantas has carried Australia’s ancient culture across the globe.



AN honour guard farewelled the final flight crew.



BOEING Australia chief Brendan Nelson spoke of the manufacturer’s long-standing partnership with Qantas.



STRICT physical distancing was in place during the event, with chairs widely spaced meaning just 150 people, rather than thousands, could attend.

Whose flag is this?



DESPITE this country being around for a long time, because it was landlocked it didn't have a national flag until the middle of the 19th century. It is also very

similar to a nearby country's flag, but there's not any particular relationship between the two. Do you know whose flag this is? Check tomorrow for the answer.

Thailand word search

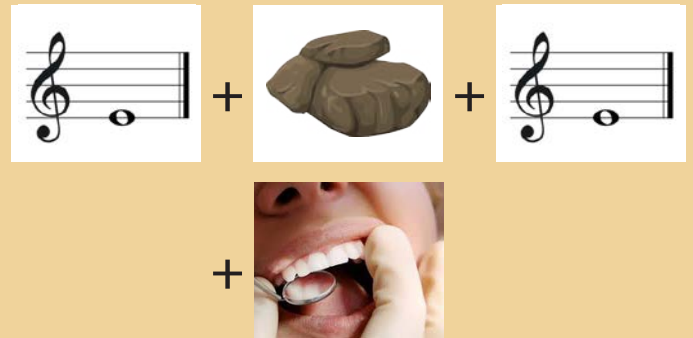
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SEE if you can find these words. They are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, forwards and backwards.

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| PADTHAI | PHUKET |
| KOHSAMUI | PADSEEEW |
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| LANDOFSMILES | WATCHEDILUANG |

Pub quiz

- The endangered two-hump Bactrian camel is indigenous to which country?
- What do Costa Ricans call themselves?
- What is the longest tunnel in the world: the Channel Tunnel between England and France, or the Gotthard Tunnel in Switzerland?
- How many national parks does Scotland have?
 - Two
 - Seven
 - Five
 - Eleven
- What currency is used in South Korea?
- Russia shares the most borders with other countries in the world. How many countries does it share a border with?
- True or false: it is illegal to be drunk in public in Ireland?
- What tree is Brazil named after?
- Wasaga Beach is the longest freshwater beach in the world. Where is it located?
- Batavia was the name of which South East Asian city when it was first inhabited by Europeans?
- What country is this collection of pictures spelling out?



Whose animal is this?

DID you know that most countries have a national animal (and some have national birds, insects and more). The dolphin is actually shared by two countries. Do you know whose animal this is?



ANSWERS 22 JUL

Pub quiz: 1 Slains Castle, 2 False, it shares a border with all except Chile and Ecuador, 3 Ireland – Sean's Bar, 4 False, its only 25-40% of the population who are nomads, 5 1.8 times larger, 6 Arabica beans, 7 c) 10%, 8 French, German, Italian and Romansh, 9 Guatemala, 10 In South Korea, between Seoul and Jeju

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Where in the world: The Pinnacles, Western Australia, Australia



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BIG4 ups the speed

BIG4 Easts Beach Holiday Park has selected telco Vertel and analytics firm Purple to upgrade the quality of the wireless internet connection at the park. "Having wi-fi infrastructure in place that could meet the expectations of our guests is important...even more important as the park is growing," said BIG4 Easts Beach Holiday Park Director Jennifer Drummond. The franchised site is located in Kiama on the NSW south coast.

EEAA youth support

THE Exhibition and Event Association of Australasia (EEAA) will hold an online meeting next Wed 29 Jul to help allay the concerns of young people within the events industry. EEAA CEO Claudia Sagripanti said that the organisation understands that young talent in particular are at risk of losing their career path and emotional well-being due to COVID-19. The session starts at 10.30am - register to attend [HERE](#).

Jayco campaign hits the road



JAYCO and Let's Go Motorhomes have collaborated to launch a new social media video series called Jayco presents Let's Go..., showcasing a range of advice and adventures that can be enjoyed on an RV holiday. The new campaign is poised to launch across Facebook, Instagram and YouTube this month, with The Prince Hotel Executive Chef Daniel Hawkins on board to present some rudimentary cooking recipes that can be used while visiting a campsite.

"My family and I love to go camping, and we can't wait to get back out again," Hawkins said. "When you're on a road trip holiday, you're going to need lots of delicious meals, especially if you're travelling with kids or in a big group," he added. Celebrity angler and iFishTV host Paul Worsteling is also set to appear in the campaign, providing some expert tips on how to catch the best fish while

on an RV holiday. Jayco National Sales Manager Scott Jones said the new marketing push was targeting travellers new to taking caravan trips, as well as experienced campaigners on the road. "Whether you're new to caravanning or an experienced traveller, it can never hurt to brush up on a few lifestyle tips and tricks before you embark on your adventure," Jones said. **Pictured:** Paul Worsteling and Daniel Hawkins gear up for the big RV campaign.

Air NZ manages flow

AIR New Zealand says it is working with the NZ Government to ensure incoming flights do not exceed the capacity limits of isolation facilities required. "We have extended a hold on new bookings until 29 Jul to ensure we comply with the rolling 14-day quota," said the carrier's CEO Greg Foran.



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5 REASONS YOUR CLIENTS SHOULD PLAN THEIR FUTURE TRAVELS TODAY

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