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Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

3rd – 23rd November 2026

Onboard *M/V Hondius*



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Day 1 – Tuesday, 3rd November 2026, Embarkation, Puerto Madryn

GPS Position: 42°45.75S / 69°75'W
Wind: NE5 • Sea: Calm • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: +13°C

Our expedition officially began today in Puerto Madryn, as we gathered our luggage and made our way along the long pier to board Hondius. There was a real buzz of excitement as we prepared to embark on our journey to the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica. With the Falkland Islands as our first destination, we were all eager to get underway and discover what lay ahead.

Once aboard, we settled into our cabins, checked that all our luggage had arrived safely and began familiarising ourselves with our new home at sea. Tea and coffee were available in the Observation Lounge on Deck 5, providing a welcome opportunity to relax after the journey to the ship.

At approximately 5.00 pm, we gathered for the mandatory safety briefing, led by our Expedition Leader, Chris and Chief Officer, Sven. We learnt about the ship's safety procedures, emergency alarms and muster stations, before practicing what to do in the event of an emergency. An important introduction to expedition life, reminding us that safety and looking after one another will be essential throughout our voyage.



At approximately 6.15 pm, we joined the Captain, Ernesto and the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for a celebratory toast to the adventure ahead. This was followed by a welcome briefing where we were introduced to life on board and outlined the plans for the coming days.

Our first evening concluded with a buffet dinner in the Restaurant on Deck 4 at 7.30 pm. As we shared our first meal together, conversations turned to the adventures ahead and the wildlife and spectacular landscapes we hoped to encounter.

And so, with the Falkland Islands our first stop, our journey into the wild South Atlantic begins!

Day 2 – Wednesday, 4th November 2026, At Sea

GPS Position: 45°07.5'S / 65°19.3'W
Wind: WNW5 • Sea: Calm • Weather: Cloudy • Air temperature: +11°C



Our day began with the first wake-up call from our Expedition Leader, Chris, welcoming us to a beautiful, sunny morning at sea. The ocean was remarkably calm, and the sunshine provided a perfect start to our journey towards the Falkland Islands. After a delicious breakfast in the Dining Room, we were ready for our first full day of expedition life.

Having departed Puerto Madryn, on the coast of Argentine Patagonia, we were now sailing eastwards across the South Atlantic. These productive waters are rich in marine life, attracting an abundance of seabirds, whales and dolphins. We were already getting a taste of what lay ahead, with black-browed albatrosses and giant petrels gliding effortlessly alongside the ship.

At 10.15 am, Marcelo invited us to the Observation Lounge for a fascinating presentation on the history of the Falkland Islands, also known as Islas Malvinas. We learnt about the early European explorers, the origins of the islands' various names, the arrival of settlers and the complex history and sovereignty dispute that have shaped this remote archipelago.

Meanwhile, the wildlife show continued outside, with magnificent seabirds soaring above the waves. Before lunch, it was time to collect another essential piece of expedition equipment: our Muck Boots! The Expedition Team helped us find the correct sizes, and there was plenty of laughter as we tried on our new footwear and got used to walking in them. We also took the opportunity to clean and prepare our clothing and equipment, ensuring everything was free of seeds, soil and other foreign material to help protect the fragile environments we would soon visit.



After an excellent buffet lunch, the afternoon brought an extraordinary surprise. An excited announcement over the ship's speakers alerted us to a southern right whale nearby. We hurried out onto deck, cameras and binoculars at the ready, just in time to witness this magnificent animal breaching repeatedly, throwing its enormous body out of the water before crashing back into the sea. It also raised its impressive tail flukes above the surface, giving us wonderful photographic opportunities. The display continued for so long that some of us even had time to return to our cabins for cameras before coming back for more. What an unforgettable first whale encounter of our voyage!

At 4.15 pm, Matt welcomed us to the Observation Lounge for a presentation on photography in the polar regions. With so many wonderful wildlife encounters already behind us, his practical advice on photographing animals and landscapes was particularly timely.

And the surprises weren't over! Dolphins appeared alongside the ship, swimming close to the vessel and adding yet another special encounter to an already spectacular day.

Later, we gathered in the Observation lounge for our evening recap. Lucia shared fascinating insights into the southern right whale, while Valeria offered some useful mobile photography tips to help us capture the many special moments still to come.

After another delicious dinner, we spent the evening sharing photographs and stories from the day. With beautiful sunshine, calm seas, albatrosses, giant petrels, a spectacular southern right whale and playful dolphins, we could hardly have asked for a better first full day at sea.



And the best part? We hadn't even reached our first landing yet! With the Falkland Islands getting closer, we went to bed full of anticipation for the adventures still to come.

Day 3 – Thursday, 5th November 2026, At Sea

GPS Position: 49°25.65'S / 62°03.3'W
Wind: SSW-4 • Sea: Slight • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: +14°C



Fortunately there was no wake-up call this morning. After the rush of embarkation and the first full day finding our feet, this was a day to wake at our own pace and settle into the rhythm of the ship.

A sea day is never an empty day on an expedition ship. Much of it was given over to a task that matters more than it might first appear: biosecurity. Scattered across the lounges and cabins, we worked through our clothing and equipment, cleaning every backpack, pocket and strip of Velcro that would go ashore. Brushes and paperclips did the fiddly work in the Observation Lounge, teasing out the seeds and grit that can hitch a ride between landing sites. South Georgia and the Falklands are fiercely protective of their native plants and ground-nesting birds, and a single foreign seed carried in on a bootlace can do real harm. An hour spent with a brush now is part of what keeps these places as they are.

Mid-morning brought everyone together in the Observation Lounge for the mandatory IAATO and Zodiac briefing. The Expedition Team ran through the rules that govern how we behave in the Antarctic and sub-Antarctic, the distances we keep from wildlife, and the practicalities of getting in and out of a Zodiac safely. It is the groundwork that makes everything in the days ahead possible, and it set the tone for the expedition to come.

After lunch, Saskia took to the lounge with a presentation on the birds of the Falkland Islands, a fitting way to prepare for landfall. For many aboard, the Falklands are first and foremost about birds, and there would be plenty to look forward to. The talk gave names and context to the species we might soon be seeing, so that the shapes wheeling past the ship would mean something more than just movement on the water.

We then gathered again for recap, the daily ritual of going through what the day had brought and looking ahead to the next. The team shared their thoughts and laid out the plan for our arrival in the Falklands.



The day saved its best for the evening. Conditions held, and before and after dinner the northwest Falklands began to rise out of the sea ahead of us. The Jason Islands were our first sight of land since leaving port, a low scatter of islands off the far corner of the archipelago, and people drifted out onto the open decks to watch them draw closer.

The sun set around 8pm, and the ship was busy with birds, drawn in across the water in the long golden light of a Southern Ocean evening. After days of nothing but sea in every direction, that first smudge of land on the horizon is always a quiet thrill.

As we came closer, the islands took shape properly. Steep and rocky, ringed with surf, their slopes busy with the white speckle of nesting seabirds. These islands hold some of the great seabird colonies of the South Atlantic, and even from the ship the sheer density of birds on the ground was clear.



The Falklands were close now, and the real business of the expedition was about to begin. We turned in with the sound of birds still carrying across the water and the islands dark against the last of the evening light.

Day 4 – Friday, 6th November 2026, Saunders, Carcass, Falkland Islands

GPS Position: 51°16.45'S / 60°04.9'W
Wind: NW-4 • Sea: Smooth • Weather: Calm • Air temperature: +3°C

It was chilly on the bridge. Captain Ernesto Barria stood leaning against the instrument panel, gazing into the distance. Beside him was Chris, our expedition leader. Outside, the sun was shining and a fresh wind whipped the flag at the bow of Hondius. It was half past six in the morning.

Saunders Island lay to starboard. The swell was too high to attempt a landing at our usual site, so we decided to try an unfamiliar location on the island's sheltered, leeward side. This caused some concern, as our only information came from scraps found online and assurances from locals that it was just as good as the usual landing site. As it turned out, they were absolutely right.



At 6.45 am, Chris made the wake-up call, followed shortly by Albert, our hotel manager, inviting everyone to breakfast in his booming voice. While some of us were still enjoying our coffee, the expedition team was already launching the Zodiacs. This was the first landing of the season, and even the guides were excited, as none had visited this particular site before.

Soon, we were boarding the Zodiacs in groups of ten and speeding towards a large sandy beach. The sun was shining, the wind was ruffling our hair, and it was hard to believe we were on a polar expedition. Three jeeps were waiting on the beach, where the island's owners had come to welcome us personally.

Our walk took us past kelp and upland geese, Magellanic penguins sheltering in their burrows and, along the coast, two sei whales spouting among the waves. We also discovered a magnificent colony of black-browed albatrosses nesting on a steep slope. Their mournful, trumpet-like calls accompanied us as we watched them incubating their eggs. Nearby, a pair of turkey vultures was doing the same.

Further along, the albatross colony gave way to imperial shags, busy building their nests with twigs and grass. But the highlight was undoubtedly the rockhopper penguins. Hopping from rock to rock and

chattering noisily, they provided endless entertainment. We could happily have stayed there until evening, but time was running out. After saying goodbye to the island's owners and browsing the souvenirs, we returned to Hondius for lunch.

The afternoon brought another landing, this time on Carcass Island. The wind remained strong, but Captain Barria cleverly turned the ship so that the shell doors were on the sheltered side, making boarding the Zodiacs straightforward.



On shore we encountered Magellanic and gentoo penguins, as well as geese and flightless steamer ducks. This was only the beginning: a four-kilometre walk awaited us to reach the small settlement where the island's owners lived. The route climbed steeply before following the shore of a bay, with Hondius clearly visible in the distance.

At the settlement, our hosts welcomed us into their home, where tea, coffee, biscuits and cakes had been prepared. Although the food on board was excellent, it was impossible to resist such a tempting spread!

Sadly, it was soon time to return to the ship. We said goodbye to our generous hosts, hoping that one day we might visit again. Back on board, the daily recap and dinner awaited us.

Tomorrow: Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands.

Day 5 – Saturday, 7th November 2026, Stanley, Falkland Islands

GPS Position: 51°27.25'S / 57°43.2'W
Wind: NW5 • Sea: Slight • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: 9°C



Even before our morning wake-up call, we were treated to a spectacular arrival into Stanley Harbour. As the ship approached the capital of the Falkland Islands, we headed out onto the decks to enjoy the scenery and watch as we navigated The Narrows, the narrow entrance to Stanley Harbour. Surrounded by rolling hills and colourful houses, our arrival was a wonderful start to the day.

After breakfast, we prepared to go ashore and explore Stanley, also known as Puerto Argentino. Founded in the 1840s, the town developed around its natural harbour and became an important stopping point for sailing ships rounding Cape Horn. Its history is closely linked to maritime exploration, shipwrecks, sheep farming and the 1982 Falklands War. Today, its colourful houses, red telephone boxes, historic buildings and coastal setting give it a distinctly British character in the heart of the South Atlantic.

Once ashore, we had time to explore at our own pace. Some of us wandered through the streets, browsed the local shops and visited the museum, while others enjoyed photographing the town and soaking up its relaxed atmosphere. It was a lovely opportunity to experience this remote island community and perhaps pick up a souvenir or two.



After several enjoyable hours, we made our way back to the jetty. However, the weather had changed,

and the strengthening wind made the Zodiac return more challenging. At the shell door, our experienced Zodiac drivers carefully manoeuvred alongside the ship while the ABs helped us safely back aboard. The Bridge Team also worked closely with the crew to maintain the safest possible position for the operation. It was an impressive display of communication, experience and teamwork, and we were grateful to everyone involved in getting us safely back on board.

After lunch, we headed out on deck once more to enjoy our final views of the Falkland Islands as the ship sailed back through The Narrows and out towards the open South Atlantic. Our next destination was South Georgia, one of the most extraordinary wildlife destinations in the Southern Ocean, renowned for its dramatic mountains, enormous glaciers, vast king penguin colonies and beaches crowded with seals.

Later, we gathered in the Bar for our evening recap. Anthonie introduced us to the Antarctic Treaty System and the international agreements that help protect Antarctica. Sid explained how we could participate in citizen science projects during our voyage, contributing valuable observations to scientific research. Saskia rounded off the session with a fun challenge: guessing when we would spot our first iceberg! With South Georgia drawing closer, the friendly competition added to the excitement.

After another delicious dinner, we watched the sun set over the South Atlantic, bringing a beautiful end to a memorable day. From our arrival into Stanley and exploring its charming streets to the challenging Zodiac operation and the magnificent wandering albatross, we had enjoyed another wonderful day of adventure.

The Falkland Islands were now behind us, and a new chapter awaited. South Georgia, here we come!

Day 6 – Sunday, 8th November 2026,

Scotia Sea

GPS Position: 52°13.25’S / 51°59.5’W
Wind: NW-4 • Sea: Slight • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: 9°C

Following our departure from the Falkland Islands yesterday, the expedition team gave us a gift this morning: no early wake-up call, allowing everyone to enjoy a well-deserved lie-in. After a restful sleep, we gathered in the dining room for a relaxed breakfast at 8:00 AM.

Although the forecast predicted rough seas with waves topping 3 metres, the Southern Ocean treated us to surprisingly cooperative conditions. Swells hovered around a manageable 2.3 to 2.5 metres, giving everyone enough sea legs to venture out onto the observation decks.

Later in the morning, we convened for our mandatory biosecurity inspection. Protecting the fragile and pristine ecosystems of South Georgia is paramount, and thanks to everyone’s diligent gear-cleaning beforehand, the process went exceptionally smoothly and quickly. Vacuumed pockets, scrubbed boots, and checked Velcro ensured we were officially cleared for arrival.



At 6:15 PM, we gathered in the main lounge for our daily expedition recap. Expedition Leader Chris walked us through the weather forecast for the next two days as we continue our transit toward South Georgia, followed by several short, engaging insights shared by members of the expedition team.

After another fantastic dinner, we wrapped up the day with a evening movie screening focused on Sir Ernest Shackleton's legendary polar expeditions. It was the perfect blend of relaxed entertainment and rich historical context—putting into perspective the legendary waters we are currently crossing.

Day 7 - Monday, 9th November 2026,

Approaching South Georgia

GPS Position: 52°58.9′S / 44°07.0″W
Wind: WNW-7 • Sea: Moderate Rough • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: 9°C

We woke up after a rolling night, greeted by Koen over the ship's announcement system with some exciting news: our first iceberg! A wonderful milestone and a reminder that we are getting deeper into the Antarctic world.



After breakfast, the morning was dedicated to learning more about the places we are sailing through.

First, Enric gave us a lecture about the geology of South Georgia, introducing us to the fascinating geological history of this remote island.

This was followed by Juan's lecture about Larsen and the history of whaling in South Georgia. He also introduced us to some of the historic places and locations we might visit or spot along the way, adding another layer of meaning to the landscapes we are about to explore.

After lunch, we moved our clocks one hour forward, adjusting to the new time zone.

The afternoon brought some wonderful birding opportunities out on deck. We spotted sooty albatrosses, Pintado Petrels and prions soaring around the ship, making the most of the wind and waves. After all the excitement of the morning, we enjoyed a relatively easy and relaxed afternoon.

Later, Lucia gave us a fascinating lecture about King Penguins, helping us prepare for some of the wildlife encounters that will lie ahead. We also had a few seal sightings along the way.

Then came the daily expedition team recap: although it didn't quite go according to plan!

We learned about the possible plans for tomorrow, but the presentation was later interrupted by the sight of another enormous tabular iceberg alongside the ship. This time, there were even penguins resting on the iceberg, while several whale blows appeared in the surrounding waters.

It was one of those truly magical moments when everyone stopped what they were doing and simply watched. The light was extraordinary, it painted the landscape in beautiful colours, and the whole scene felt almost unreal. A perfect reminder of why we are here.

After this unexpected spectacle, we enjoyed dinner in the dining room and slowly brought another memorable day aboard.



A new precaution begins today: for the first time on this expedition, we started blacking out the ship at night to reduce the risk of bird strikes. By switching off exterior lights and using the blinds in all our windows, we help protect the seabirds that may be attracted to the ship during darkness.

A day of first icebergs, fascinating lectures, wonderful seabirds, unexpected wildlife encounters and an unforgettable Antarctic sunset. And we are only getting started! We will finally arrive to South Georgia tomorrow!

Day 8 - Tuesday, 10th November 2026,

Expedition Morning, Stromness

GPS Position: 53°55.05'S / 37°05.8'W
Wind: W6 • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Partly Overcast • Air temperature: 13°C

Chris was on the PA bright and early with the wake-up call, and for the first time in days there was land outside the window. After a couple of days at sea we'd made it to South Georgia. The wind had other ideas for the north-west coast though, far too strong to operate there, so we carried on further down the north-eastern side of the island. Nobody was complaining. From the decks we got our first proper look at the place: snow and ice on the mountain tops, and surprisingly green hills running right down to the water.

After breakfast Marcelo, our historian, set up a museum of sorts in the lecture room with things from his own collection of Antarctic memorabilia. Maps, medals, postcards, diaries and a whole lot of odds

and ends from the old expeditions. It's the kind of stuff you'd normally only see behind glass, so being able to have a good look at it was a real treat, and it was hard to drag yourself away.



By the afternoon we were at Stromness, and conditions were good enough for a landing, our first in South Georgia. Behind the beach are the remains of the old whaling station, rusting buildings and machinery. It ran as a whaling station from 1912 to 1931, then as a ship repair yard until 1961. These days the seals run the place. Fur seals and elephant seals were spread out all along the beach, and the fur seals made it pretty clear whose beach it was.

From the beach you could pick a long or a short walk. The long o ne went up the valley to Shackleton's Waterfall, the last stretch of the famous crossing. In 1916, after losing Endurance to the Weddell Sea ice and sailing the little James Caird around 1,300 km from Elephant Island, Shackleton, Worsley and Crean landed at King Haakon Bay, on the wrong side of the island. With no map of the interior, no tents and screws from the boat stuck in their boots for grip, they walked over the mountains and glaciers for about 36 hours. On the morning of 20 May they heard the whistle at Stromness calling the whalers to work. The last obstacle was the waterfall, which they got down by lowering themselves on a rope, and that afternoon the three of them, filthy and bearded, turned up at the station manager's house. Standing at the bottom of it after our own (much easier) walk up the valley, it's hard to imagine doing it with 36 hours of mountains behind you.



The short walk went up to a gentoo penguin colony, with the birds busy on their nests. A few king penguins were hanging around as well, which got the cameras going.

Not bad for our first day in South Georgia.

Day 9 - Wednesday, 11th November 2026,

St Andrews, South Georgia

GPS Position: 54°26.05' S / 36°10.5'W
Wind: VAR • Sea: Smooth • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: 3°C



Our day began very early, with a 4.15 am wake-up call from our Expedition Leader, Chris. As the sun rose, the sky turned beautiful shades of pink and orange, reflecting across the snow-covered mountains and ocean. Above us floated spectacular lenticular clouds, a familiar sight in South Georgia. These lens-shaped clouds, often resembling flying saucers, are formed by strong winds passing over the mountains.

We were anchored at St Andrews Bay, an exposed location that can be affected by heavy ocean swells. Thankfully, conditions were favourable, and our landing went ahead as planned. We split into two groups: while the first went ashore to visit the world's largest king penguin colony, the second enjoyed a Zodiac cruise along the shoreline. We later swapped activities so everyone could experience both.

What an incredible morning! As we landed, we were welcomed by enormous southern elephant seals, some engaged in territorial battles, while curious king penguins waddled towards the water. We crossed grassy areas where sleepy fur seals barely lifted their heads, elephant seal pups suckled from their mothers, and king penguins stood proudly with their newly laid eggs tucked into their brood pouches.

Our walk continued across two river streams. While the first was relatively easy to cross, the second was more challenging, as sediment and feathers from moulting penguins obscured the rocky riverbed. With help from the Expedition Team, we linked arms and carefully made our way across.

Along the riverbanks, we spotted numerous king penguins undergoing their annual moult. For approximately three to four weeks, they shed their old feathers and grow a new waterproof coat. During this time, they cannot return to sea to feed, so they remain ashore, conserving their energy.



As we climbed the final hill, the calls of penguins grew louder. Reaching the top, we were greeted by an extraordinary sight: thousands upon thousands of king penguins, calling to one another and searching for their partners and chicks. For many of us, who had watched David Attenborough's documentaries and dreamed of visiting this remarkable place, the experience was almost surreal. To finally be standing among this incredible wildlife was simply unforgettable.

The beach was equally fascinating, with enormous male elephant seals, known as beachmasters, weighing up to four tonnes, competing for dominance and their harems. These giants were impressive when fighting, but equally comical when stretched out on the beach, snorting and sleeping away the morning. From our Zodiacs, we also watched rafts of penguins preening in the water, while giant petrels bobbed in the surf.



After such a memorable morning, we returned to Hondius for a delicious lunch prepared by Head Chef Ralf and his galley team. Many of us enjoyed a short rest before the afternoon's sailing.

Heading north towards Cumberland Bay, our destination for the following morning, we cruised through Hound Bay. Just outside the bay, we encountered several feeding humpback whales. With sunshine and light winds, conditions were perfect for watching these magnificent giants from the ship.

During our evening recap, Chris outlined the plans for the following day, Saskia announced the winner of our iceberg-spotting competition, and Sasha answered questions from the guest question box. Another delicious three-course dinner brought the day to a close.



From thousands of king penguins and enormous elephant seals to feeding humpback whales, South Georgia had already exceeded our expectations. It had been a long but truly extraordinary day, filled with wildlife encounters and memories to last a lifetime.

Good night from South Georgia!

Day 10 - Thursday, 12th November 2026, Grytviken, Jason Harbour

GPS Position: 54°17.35'S / 36°29.0'W
Wind: WNW3 • Sea: Rippled • Weather: Partly Overcast • Air temperature: 4°C



Stepping ashore at Grytviken, in the sheltered waters of King Edward Cove, Cumberland Bay, was like stepping back in time. Surrounded by snow-covered peaks, the rusting remains of the former whaling station tell a powerful story of South Georgia's industrial past. Yet nature has reclaimed much of the landscape. Antarctic fur seals lounged beside corroded machinery, while king penguins wandered among the abandoned buildings – a remarkable contrast between the island's harsh history and its thriving wildlife today.

Grytviken, meaning 'Pot Cove' in Norwegian, was established in November 1904 by Norwegian mariner and entrepreneur Captain Carl Anton Larsen, under the Compañía Argentina de Pesca. Its sheltered anchorage and freshwater supply made it an ideal location for the first permanent shore-based whaling station in the sub-Antarctic. At its peak, more than 400 workers were employed during the austral summer, processing thousands of whales. The station developed into a small industrial town, complete with enormous blubber cookers, meat-processing facilities, workshops, a hospital, cinema and the Norwegian Lutheran church, consecrated on Christmas Day 1913.

After decades of intensive whaling, declining whale populations eventually made operations uneconomical. Grytviken closed in December 1964, having processed more than 54,000 whales. Today, the historic site is managed by the Government of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. The South Georgia Museum, housed in the former station manager's villa, provides further insight into this extraordinary period of history. Following extensive environmental remediation, visitors can walk among the industrial relics, including the beached whaling vessels *Petrel*, *Dias* and *Albatros*. It is a sobering place to reflect on the scale of past exploitation and the importance of protecting the Southern Ocean today.

A short walk along the shoreline brought us to the small whalers' cemetery and the grave of Sir Ernest Shackleton, one of the most celebrated figures in polar exploration. South Georgia holds a special place in his story. In May 1916, following the loss of *Endurance*, Shackleton and five companions sailed the lifeboat *James Caird* approximately 800 miles from Elephant Island before undertaking an

extraordinary crossing of South Georgia's mountainous, glaciated interior to reach help and organise the rescue of their stranded crewmates.



Remarkably, it was also in Grytviken that Shackleton's life came to an end. He died of a heart attack aboard *Quest* on 5 January 1922, aged just 47. At his widow's request, he was returned to South Georgia for burial, the island she recognised as his spiritual home. His funeral took place in Grytviken's wooden church on 5 March 1922. Today, his grave is marked by a Scottish granite headstone, unveiled in 1928, bearing a quotation from Robert Browning: 'I hold that a man should strive to the utmost for his life's set prize.' The ashes of his loyal second-in-command, Frank Wild, were later interred beside him in 2011. Following expedition tradition, we paused at the graveside to pour a small measure of whisky and raise a toast to 'The Boss' – a particularly memorable and fitting moment.

Following our visit to Grytviken, we relocated to Jason Harbour in Cumberland West Bay for an exploration by Zodiac MK5. Named after Larsen's sealing vessel *Jason*, which surveyed the inlet in 1894, this sheltered bay is framed by dramatic mountain peaks and glacial scenery. The rugged Zodiac MK5s provided a stable platform as we carefully navigated shallow kelp beds, submerged rocks and occasional katabatic gusts funnelled down from the surrounding mountains.

Moving slowly along the rugged coastline, we encountered an impressive concentration of wildlife. Bull southern elephant seals dominated the pebble beaches, while territorial Antarctic fur seals kept a watchful eye on our approach. Groups of king penguins gathered at the water's edge, with giant petrels and brown skuas circling overhead. From the low vantage point of the Zodiacs, we also spotted the historic 1911 mail refuge hut near the landing beach. It was a wonderful reminder that even in these remote corners of South Georgia, human history and wild nature remain closely intertwined. The excursion offered a different perspective on the island, combining spectacular coastal scenery, abundant wildlife and fascinating glimpses into its maritime past.

Day 11 - Friday, 13th November 2026, Ocean Harbour

GPS Position: 54°37.65'S / 35°55.3'W
Wind: WN7-9 • Sea: Slight • Weather: Cloudy • Air temperature: 4°C

This morning did not look promising. The wind was up, gusting hard out of the west, and Gold Harbour, with the Bertrab Glacier hanging above it, one of the most spectacular landings in all South Georgia was completely exposed. There was no way to put Zodiacs in the water there safely, and everyone on board knew it before the leader even said it out.



What happened next was the kind of morning that defines a good expedition. Rather than write the day off, the expedition leader Chris and the team check the forecast models, the anemometer and the charts, looking for a place where the wind would bend around a headland instead of hitting us square on. Ocean Harbour was the answer: a narrow, deep-cut bay just to the south, protected by high ground, with a completely different character from Gold Harbour and, as it turned out, a great deal to offer.

We landed in the afternoon. The beach was crowded — fur seals sprawled across the sand and the tussock, some of them sparring, most of them simply asleep. Further along, elephant seals lay hauled out in the wallows. Behind the beach lay the remains of the old whaling shore station, and at the head of the bay the rusting ribs and hull of a long-abandoned sailing ship still stand where she was driven ashore more than a century ago — a quiet, sobering piece of South Georgia's history, and a place we visited with care and respect.



Later blue and red group swap on land and cruised the bay by Zodiac. Gentoo penguins were coming home from the feeding grounds in a steady stream, porpoising through the chop and popping up onto the rocks in small groups.

The weather never really improved. But nobody lost a day. The team refused to give up on it, kept watching the sky, and found us a Plan B that turned into a memorable landing and a beautiful afternoon on the water. Huge thanks to the expedition leader Chris and the whole team — and to the guests, who took the change in plan with patience.

That is South Georgia: you don't get the day you planned; you get the day the island allows.

Day 12 - Saturday, 14th November 2026,

At Sea

GPS Position: 55°13.55'S / 36°41.0'W
Wind: NW8 • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: 0°C



We woke up today to a rolling and pitching ship, with rough seas waiting for us outside. The ocean was certainly making its presence felt! Huge waves came crashing against the bow, while wind gusts exceeded 60 knots and waves reached around 5 metres. Despite the challenging conditions, there were plenty of people up and about, ready to make the most of the day. The outer decks were closed for safety reasons.

Those feeling well enough headed to breakfast, followed by an interesting lecture from Koen about the exploration of Antarctica. A great opportunity to learn more about the history of exploration in this remote part of the world and prepare ourselves for what lies ahead.

After that, we enjoyed a relatively easy morning and lunch. With the ship continuing to rock and roll, most people chose to take it easy during the afternoon, catching up on some much-needed rest.

Later in the day, Sid gave an engaging lecture about hunting in the dark and the fascinating diving techniques used by animals in the polar regions. An insight into how wildlife has adapted to survive and thrive in these extreme environments.



As usual, we gathered with the expedition team for our daily recap, sharing stories and looking ahead to what comes next. Dinner followed, and with the rough seas continuing, an early night was on the agenda for many.

One little bonus before bedtime: tonight we turn our clocks back one hour to Argentine time, giving us an extra hour of sleep!

A good night to rest, recharge and hopefully let the ocean calm down a little.

Good night, and good luck with the weather!

Day 13 - Sunday, 15th November 2026,

At Sea

GPS Position: 57°12.45'S / 41°28.1'W
Wind: S8-9 • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: -3°C

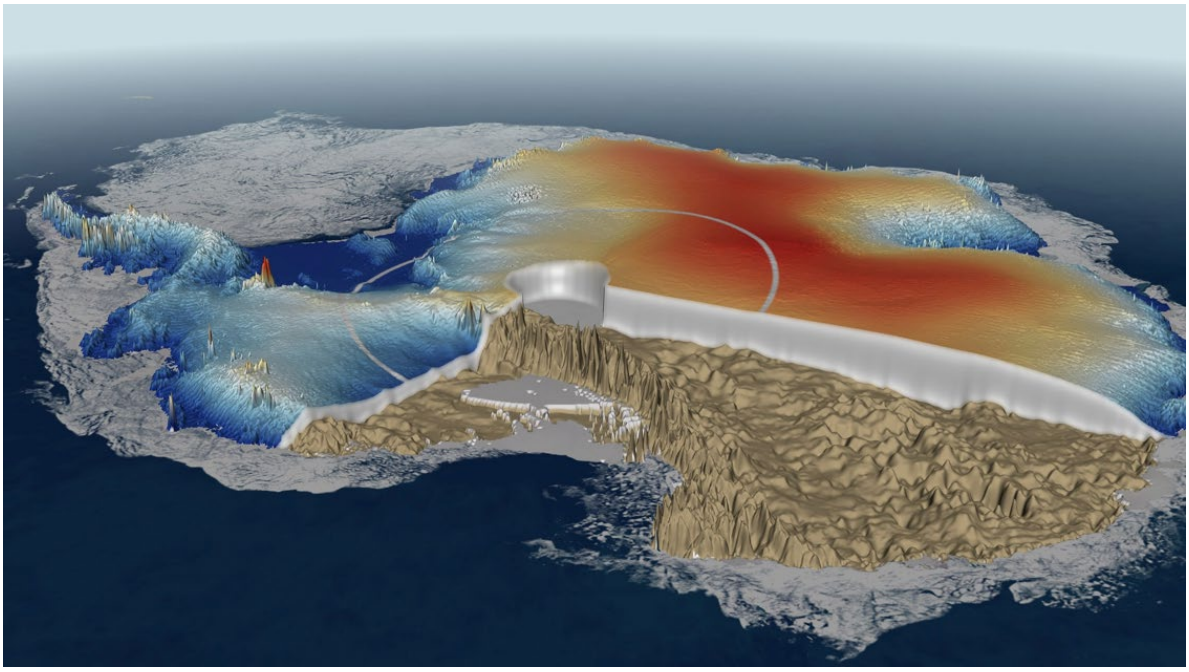
We woke up once again to the relentless motion of the Southern Ocean. Much like the previous day, the storm showed no signs of easing, and Hondius continued to battle its way through the rough seas. Waves reaching up to seven metres crashed against the ship, making every movement onboard a challenge. With no scheduled wake-up call, everyone was free to wake up at their own pace and adjust to the conditions outside.



Despite the weather, the day offered two particularly interesting opportunities to learn more about Antarctica and life aboard Hondius.

At 10:30am, we gathered in the Lecture Room, where Enric delivered a fascinating presentation on the geology and glaciology of Antarctica. The lecture focused on the enormous ice sheet covering the continent: how it formed, how it developed over geological time, and the scientific methods that have allowed researchers to understand what lies beneath its seemingly endless frozen surface. It was particularly interesting to discover how scientists have managed to investigate the hidden landscape underneath the ice and gradually build a picture of Antarctica's geological structure.

We also explored the tectonic configuration of the continent, understanding how Antarctica is divided into two main geological regions: East Antarctica and West Antarctica. Separating these two very different areas is the impressive Transantarctic Mountain Range, which runs across the continent and plays a fundamental role in its geological structure. The presentation offered a much clearer understanding of the forces that shaped Antarctica long before it became the frozen continent we know today. It was a reminder that beneath all that ice lies a complex and ancient geological world, much of which remains hidden from view.



After lunch in the Dining Room, the afternoon brought a rather different perspective on life aboard the vessel. At 15:00, Chef Ralf invited us to the Observation Lounge for a lecture about the galley and the inner workings of Hondius' kitchen. It was a particularly interesting opportunity to discover what happens behind the scenes and how such an operation functions in the middle of the Southern Ocean.

Ralf gave us an insight into the organization of the kitchen, the daily routines of his team, the logistics involved in preparing meals for everyone onboard, and the impressive quantities of food that need to be stored and managed throughout the expedition. It is easy to take the meals served in the Dining Room for granted, but understanding everything that happens behind the scenes gave us a new appreciation for the work involved. Keeping a kitchen running smoothly on a ship that is constantly moving, especially in conditions like those we were experiencing, is no small achievement. It was fascinating to get this glimpse into an essential part of life onboard that passengers rarely get to see.

At 18:15, we joined the Expedition Team in the Lounge for the daily recap, bringing together the main highlights and discoveries of the day. Despite the continuing storm and the limitations imposed by the weather, the lectures had given us plenty to think about.

Dinner followed at 19:00 in the Dining Room, as Hondius continued its journey through the restless Southern Ocean. Another day at sea, with no landings, but certainly not a day without discoveries. Between the geological secrets hidden beneath Antarctica's ice and the fascinating logistics of feeding

an entire expedition, we gained a better understanding of both the continent we were heading towards and the ship carrying us there.

Day 14 - Monday, 16th November 2026,

At Sea

GPS Position: 59°28.2'S / 47°16.3'W
Wind: SW-4 • Sea: Slight • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: -3°C

After two days battling the rough conditions of the Southern Ocean, we finally woke up to a noticeable change in the weather. The storm was behind us, and although Hondius was still moving with the ocean, the waves had settled considerably, reaching around two to three meters. Compared with the previous days, the difference was remarkable. The ship was noticeably more comfortable, and the improved conditions brought a renewed sense of excitement as we continued our journey south towards Antarctica.

The morning was dedicated to learning more about the continent we were getting closer to. At 09:15, Sasha gave a presentation on the geography of Antarctica, while Li offered a parallel lecture in Mandarin about the differences between Antarctica and the Arctic. Later, at 11:00, Lucia introduced us to the fascinating world of penguins, with Kana delivering the same subject in Mandarin. These presentations helped prepare us for what we were about to encounter in the coming days, offering some useful context about the continent and its wildlife.



After lunch, at 14:00, it was time for an important step in our approach to Antarctica: the biosecurity inspection. Passengers were called by deck to have their boots, backpacks and outer layers checked and cleaned. It was a reminder that visiting Antarctica comes with a responsibility to protect it.

At 16:00, we headed outside to the open decks on Deck 6 for a rather special moment. Instead of another lecture or briefing, we were welcomed with hot chocolate and rum, accompanied by some lovely music. With the ocean finally calmer and Antarctica getting closer with every nautical mile, the atmosphere was fantastic. People gathered outside, enjoying their drinks, the fresh polar air and the

shared excitement of knowing that we were approaching one of the most remote and extraordinary places on Earth. It was a simple celebration, but one that made the anticipation feel very real.

The afternoon also included a birding and photography workshop led by Saskia and Matt. With the sea conditions improving, it was the perfect opportunity to spend time on the outer decks, learning more about observing seabirds and capturing wildlife in the challenging light and conditions of the Southern Ocean. It was particularly well timed, as we were now entering an increasingly exciting stage of the expedition.

At 17:45, we gathered in the Lounge for the daily recap with the Expedition Team, going through the day's highlights and discussing the plans for our upcoming Antarctic adventures. Dinner followed at 18:30, but the evening was far from over.

At around 20:00, one of the most entertaining events of the voyage began: the South Georgia Heritage Trust auction. Matt and Enric took on the roles of auctioneers, bringing plenty of energy, humor and enthusiasm to the evening. A fantastic selection of unique items and once-in-a-lifetime experiences went under the hammer, creating a lively atmosphere as passengers competed to place their bids.





Among the highlights was the bottle of Endurance whisky, which became the evening's jackpot, selling for an impressive £400. The Oceanwide flag that had flown from the bow of Hondius followed closely, reaching £375. Another particularly special prize was the opportunity to become part of the Expedition Team for a day: joining the landing, being the first person to step ashore and spending some time on your own on the Antarctic continent. This unique experience raised £325.

Beyond the excitement of the bidding, the auction had a meaningful purpose. In total, we raised £2,120 for the South Georgia Heritage Trust, a UK-registered charity established in 2005 dedicated to protecting and preserving

South Georgia's environment, wildlife and cultural heritage. It was wonderful to see everyone getting involved in support of such an important cause.

As the auction came to an end, we could look back on a day that marked a real turning point in our journey. The storm was finally behind us, the ocean had become friendlier, and the anticipation of reaching Antarctica was growing by the hour. After days of rough seas, the combination of improved weather, shared celebrations and an evening full of laughter and generosity made this a memorable day at sea. The White Continent was getting closer.

Day 15 - Tuesday, 17th November 2026,

Point Wild, Elephant Island

GPS Position: 61°04.7'S / 54°47.7'W
Wind: VAR • Sea: Slight • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: +2°C



The wake-up call came at 5am. Normally that would get a few groans, but after three days at sea nobody was complaining. We wanted to get off the ship. Out on deck, Elephant Island was right in front of us, dark rock and snow coming down to the water. There was hardly any wind and the sea was flat, so the zodiacs went in and we headed off for a cruise at Point Wild.

This little spit of rock is where 22 of Shackleton's men spent the winter of 1916. Their ship, the *Endurance*, had been crushed in the Weddell Sea ice, and after months on the drifting pack they reached Elephant Island in three lifeboats. Shackleton took five men and sailed the *James Caird* about 800 nautical miles to South Georgia to get help. The others stayed here under Frank Wild, living under two upturned boats and eating penguins and seals. They waited four and a half months. On 30 August 1916 Shackleton came back on the Chilean tug *Yelcho*, captained by Luis Pardo, and got every one of them out. There's a bust of Pardo on the point now. It's a tiny beach, and from the zodiac it was hard to picture 22 men getting through a winter on it.



It was also our first real taste of Antarctica. A glacier came right down to the sea next to the point, and the rocks were full of chinstrap penguins, the ones with the thin black strap under the chin. A few shot through the water right next to the boats. Then the drivers took us out between the icebergs. Some were huge and blocky, some had arches worn through them, and some of the smaller pieces were so blue they almost looked lit from inside. We could have stayed out there a lot longer.

Back on board we had breakfast, and then Isabelle gave her lecture on Antarctic krill. They're small, but almost everything down here depends on them, from penguins and seals to the big whales.

In the afternoon our expedition leader told us about the time he spent living and working at Scott Base, New Zealand's station on Ross Island. He covered the work, the people and what it's like to live on the ice for months.

After recap and dinner, Sasha told us about his first Antarctic expedition. Plenty of us went to bed thinking about our own first day down here, and about what tomorrow will bring.

Day 16 - Wednesday, 18th November 2026,

Cierva Cove, Portal Point

GPS Position: 63°58.3'S / 60°49.5'W
Wind: W6 • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Partly Overcast • Air temperature: +0°C



We spent the morning cruising through Cierva Cove aboard Hondius. From the decks, we had plenty of time to take in the spectacular scenery and observe the ice more closely as we passed. A couple of seals were resting on the floating ice, giving us a lovely opportunity to watch them from the ship.

The passage from Cierva Cove to Portal Point was a highlight in its own right. Along the way, we spotted several humpback whales, and there was certainly no shortage of things to look at, with whales surfacing in the water and impressive mountains rising along the coastline. The mountains of the Antarctic Peninsula were shining brightly in the sunlight, and so were the smiles on our passengers' faces!



Lunch was served at 12:30, and at 13:45 we gathered for our daily recap. By 14:30, the first passengers were already boarding the Zodiacs for the afternoon's activities. Our destination was Portal Point, a narrow, snow-covered headland at the entrance to Charlotte Bay. After spending the morning admiring the Peninsula from the ship, we now had the opportunity to set foot on the Antarctic mainland.

The Blue Group went ashore first, while the Red Group explored the waters around the headland by Zodiac. Seeing the ice from a small boat offered a completely different perspective after our morning aboard Hondius. One of the highlights of the cruise was spotting a leopard seal resting on the ice.



At 16:15, the groups swapped activities. Those returning from the Zodiac cruise took their turn ashore, while those who had just walked on the continent headed out to explore Portal Point from the water.

That evening, we gathered on the open aft deck on Deck 5 for an Antarctic barbecue. With music playing, the deck soon turned into a dance floor. Just a few hours after setting foot on the Antarctic mainland, we were already dancing the evening away off its coast!

Day 17 - Thursday, 19th November 2026,

Neko Harbour, Danco Island

GPS Position: 64°51.05'S / 62°35.2'W
Wind: VAR • Sea: Calm • Weather: Snow • Air temperature: 0°C

It was a cold and snowy day, but nothing could stop us from exploring the breathtaking beauty of Antarctica!

Our morning adventure began with a landing at Neko Harbour, where we were greeted by an incredible sight. A group of humpback whales was busy feeding in the surrounding waters, giving our guests the wonderful opportunity to enjoy some close-up whale watching from the Zodiacs. It was truly a special experience to see these magnificent giants in their natural habitat.



At the landing site, numerous Gentoo penguins were going about their daily routines. Although making our way up the snow-covered hill was certainly not the easiest task, the effort was well worth it. Watching some of the penguins sliding and gliding down the snowy slopes was an absolute delight and brought plenty of smiles to everyone's faces.

Just as we were approaching the end of our operation, an enormous ice calving took place nearby, sending a huge wave across the water. What a spectacular and unforgettable sight! Thankfully, everyone was safe, but it was certainly a powerful reminder of the ever-changing nature of the Antarctic environment.

Despite the snowy conditions and the fact that we all returned to the ship with rather wet clothes, everyone had a fantastic morning filled with memorable encounters and extraordinary scenery.

After a short lunch break, it was time to head out for our afternoon expedition. This time, we made our way to Danco Island, where a surreal landscape awaited us. The area was surrounded by enormous icebergs and scattered brash ice, creating a breathtaking scene that almost made us feel as though we had landed on another planet.

We spent some wonderful time cruising around this spectacular area by Zodiac, taking in the magnificent ice formations and enjoying encounters with some whales and seals sharing the same waters. It was lovely to cruise alongside these curious neighbours and say a little hello along the way.



At the landing site, the expedition team had prepared a trail to help us make our way up the snowy hill. Once ashore, we were welcomed by plenty of Gentoo penguins going about their business. And just when we thought we had seen it all, a surprise visitor appeared! A lone Adélie penguin suddenly showed up at Danco Island, seemingly a little lost but happy to come ashore and say hello. What a lovely unexpected encounter!

Although it was another wet and snowy afternoon, not a single complaint could be heard. After all, snow and Antarctica are simply the perfect combination! The weather only added to the magic of the day, making the landscape even more enchanting.

Back onboard, everyone enjoyed a lovely buffet dinner before calling it an early night. With another exciting day of Antarctic exploration waiting ahead, it was time to get some well-deserved rest and recharge for our next adventure.

Another beautiful day in Antarctica, filled with whales, penguins, spectacular ice, and memories to last a lifetime!

Day 18 - Friday, 20th November 2026,

Whalers Bay, Yankee Harbour

GPS Position: 62°59.7'S / 60°33.7'W
Wind: NW5 • Sea: Rippled • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: +0°C

Our 6:45 am wake-up call gave us time to add a warm layer and head out on deck for our approach to Deception Island. At around 7:00 am, Hondius sailed through Neptune's Bellows, the narrow entrance to the island's flooded volcanic caldera. The channel is only about 230 metres wide, with Ravn Rock lying just 2.5 metres beneath the surface. As the bridge team carefully guided us through, the waters inside the caldera opened up ahead. Quite a place to find ourselves at breakfast time!

At Whalers Bay, the Blue group went ashore while the Red group headed out on a Zodiac cruise. The morning's packing list included something unusual for an Antarctic landing: swimwear. It was time for the polar plunge, giving those brave enough the chance to swim in Antarctic waters inside a volcano!



Back aboard Hondius, we enjoyed lunch at 12:30 pm before gathering in the Observation Lounge at 13:45 for our daily recap. Our afternoon destination was Yankee Harbour, a sheltered bay on Greenwich Island once used by sealing vessels. This time, the Red group went ashore first while the Blue group explored by Zodiac.

On land, a particularly unusual gentoo penguin caught our attention. Its entire body was white, apart from its familiar black head, making it stand out clearly from the typically coloured birds nearby.

There was also a lovely surprise out on the water. Albert, our hotel manager, and Ralf, our chef, had taken their own Zodiac and were serving guests hot chocolate during the cruise. Seeing two familiar faces from aboard Hondius was a welcome treat, made even better by a warm drink.



Over dinner, guests shared stories from the day's adventures: a white-bodied gentoo, hot chocolate delivered by Zodiac and a morning swim inside Deception Island's volcanic caldera. As Hondius headed towards open sea, we were reminded to check our cabins, secure loose belongings and close drawers firmly in preparation for the passage ahead.

Day 19 - Saturday, 21st November 2026,

At Sea, Drake Passage

GPS Position: 60°43.05'S / 61°42.3'W
Wind: NW5 • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Fog • Air temperature: +1°C

We are sailing through one of the most legendary stretches of water on Earth. Following an unforgettable journey through the frozen wilderness of the Antarctic Peninsula, our ship is now heading north towards Ushuaia, at the southernmost tip of South America. As the icebergs gradually disappear and the rolling swells of the open ocean take over, we find ourselves crossing the historic passage separating Antarctica from Cape Horn.

Although these waters are widely known as the Drake Passage, their discovery is a fascinating chapter in maritime history. In January 1526, more than 50 years before Sir Francis Drake reached the region, Spanish navigator Francisco de Hoces, commanding the *San Lesmes* during the Loaísa expedition, was blown south by a violent storm near the eastern entrance to the Strait of Magellan. Reaching approximately 55° south, he encountered the open ocean beyond Tierra del Fuego, becoming the first European known to have discovered this connection between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Spanish historical records and maps subsequently referred to these waters as the *Mar de Hoces* (Sea of Hoces).



Interestingly, in 1578, Francis Drake was also driven south by fierce winds after leaving the Strait of Magellan. However, he turned north again and never actually crossed the passage. Despite this, English cartographers eventually adopted his name for the region, and the Drake Passage became the internationally recognised name in much of the English-speaking world. Today, sailing these waters offers a remarkable connection to the early explorers who faced the same unpredictable winds and challenging conditions.

Life aboard remains just as engaging as our time in Antarctica. The expedition team organised an excellent programme of presentations in the Observation Lounge, beginning with Saskia's fascinating lecture on the birds of the Southern Ocean. With giant albatrosses and petrels gliding effortlessly alongside the ship, her presentation came to life before our eyes. She explained the remarkable adaptations that allow these seabirds to travel thousands of miles across the ocean, highlighting species such as the wandering albatross, Cape petrel and southern giant petrel, as well as the importance of protecting their fragile habitats.

Later, Marcelo introduced a special presentation featuring Romanian ultramarathon runner Maria Danila, who shared her extraordinary experience of running 100 kilometres in Antarctica on 8 November 2026, alongside Admiral Marian Savulescu of the Romanian Navy, who visited Antarctica in 2017. Maria's account of enduring sub-zero temperatures, fierce winds and treacherous icy terrain was truly inspiring, demonstrating the extraordinary strength and resilience of the human spirit.

Anthonie then delivered a thought-provoking lecture on climate change. Having recently witnessed Antarctica's magnificent glaciers, pristine snowfields and fragile wildlife, we could all appreciate the importance of his message. He discussed the rapid warming of the Antarctic Peninsula, the retreat of ice shelves and the wider consequences for our oceans and global climate. He also reminded us of our responsibility to share what we have witnessed and support the protection of this extraordinary environment.

During the daily recap, Juan shared useful recommendations for Ushuaia, including local restaurants, regional specialities, museums and activities. Koen concluded the programme with an informative presentation on the Antarctic Treaty System and the challenges facing its future.

As we continue north towards Tierra del Fuego, the combination of maritime history, extraordinary wildlife and inspiring presentations has made this sea crossing a memorable part of our expedition. We eagerly await our first glimpse of Ushuaia's surrounding mountains, carrying with us unforgettable memories of the White Continent.

Day 20 - Sunday, 22nd November 2026,

At Sea, Drake Passage

GPS Position: 56°27.45'S / 65°30'W
Wind: NNW • Sea: Moderate • Weather: Sunny • Air temperature: +6°C



With South America slowly coming into view, we enjoyed our last full day at sea aboard the Hondius. The ship continued to roll as we made our way towards Ushuaia, giving everyone a chance to slow down, catch up and enjoy the final moments on board.

Sid kicked off the morning with a lecture on diving at the End of the World, sharing some fascinating insights into the challenges of diving in these remote and often extreme waters. Matt followed with an introduction to Oceanwide's cruises in both polar regions, giving everyone a glimpse of where their next adventure might take them.

After lunch, Valeria got everyone involved in her workshop on how to prepare the perfect mate, introducing us to this much-loved South American tradition.

The highlight of the day came in the evening when we joined the Captain and Expedition Team for Captain's cocktails and a briefing about tomorrow's disembarkation. Sasha then presented his voyage slideshow, which took us right back to the beginning of our journey. As the photos appeared on screen, we revisited the incredible places we'd explored, the wildlife we'd encountered and the many moments we'd shared along the way. It was a lovely, emotional trip down memory lane and a reminder of just how much we'd experienced together over the past three weeks.

Afterwards, we headed to dinner, knowing that tomorrow would bring our time on the Hondius to an end.

Day 21 - Monday, 23rd November 2026, Disembarkation, Ushuaia

GPS Position: 54°48′34.6″S / 68°18′05.5″ W
Wind: None • Sea: Calm • Weather: Overcast • Air temperature: +6°C

After 21 incredible days exploring the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica, we finally arrived in Ushuaia, bringing our expedition aboard the *MV Hondius* to an end.

We started the morning with breakfast on board before getting our luggage ready for disembarkation. Once the port agent cleared the ship, guests began making their way ashore, with transfers arranged for those heading straight to the airport.

Eventually, everyone was able to disembark and say their final goodbyes. It was time to leave behind the ship that had been our home for the past three weeks and take with us the memories of an unforgettable adventure.

From incredible wildlife encounters and spectacular landscapes to the friendships made along the way, this voyage certainly gave us plenty to remember. A big thank you to all our guests, the expedition team and crew for making these past 21 days so special.

We wish everyone a safe journey home and hope our paths cross again on another adventure!

Total distance covered during our trip: 3819.1 NM (7,072.97 km)

Southernmost point: 64°50.9'S, 062°33'4’W

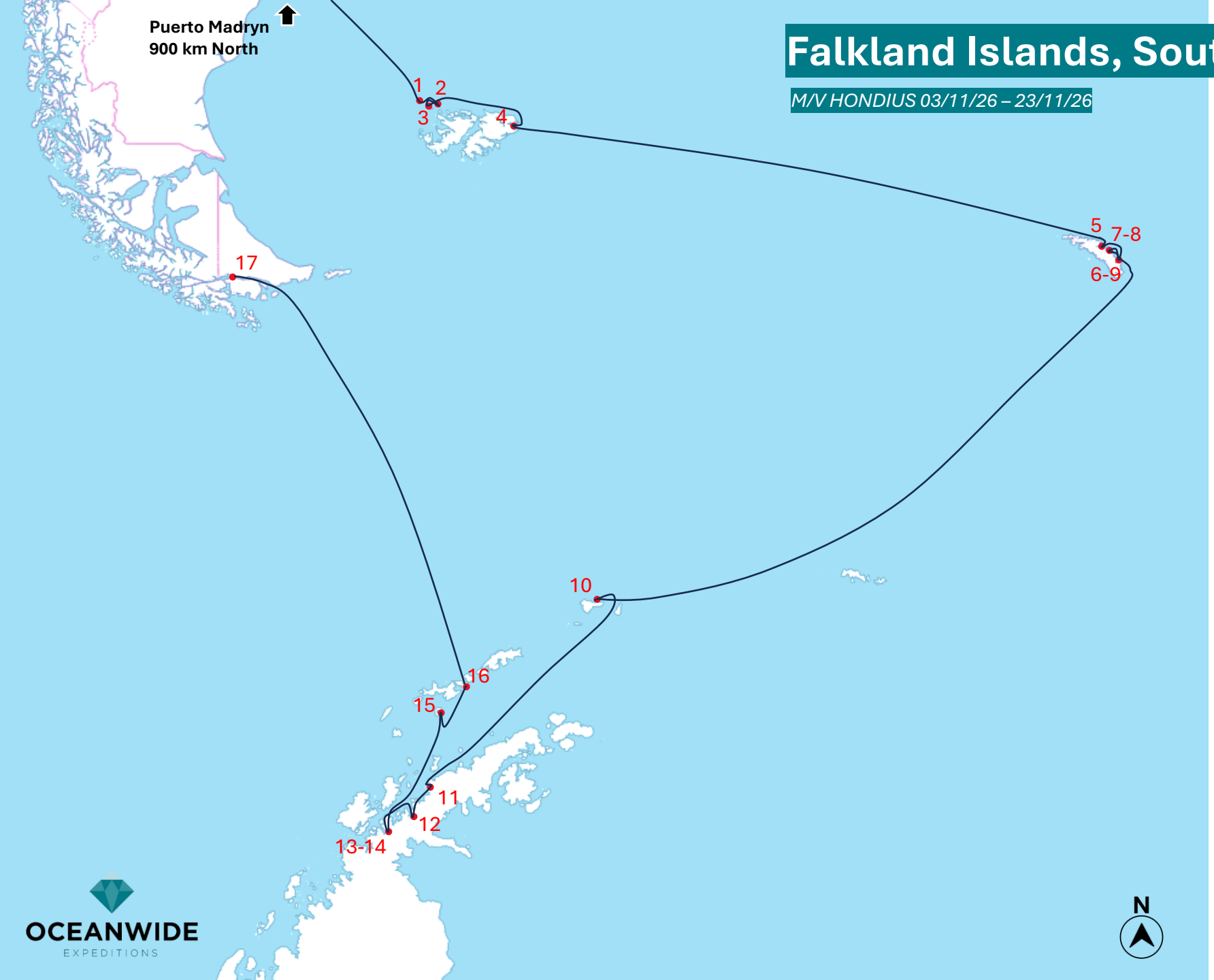


On behalf of Oceanwide Expeditions, Captain Ernesto Barria, Expedition Leader, Chris Long, Hotel Manager, Albert Don and the entire crew and expedition team of the *M/V Hondius*, it was our great pleasure to travel with you.

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Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica

M/V HONDIUS 03/11/26 – 23/11/26



03/11	**Puerto Madryn** – Embarkation
04/11	Sea day
05/11	Sea morning
	1) **Steeple Jason Island** – Ship Cruise
06/11	2) **Saunders Island** - Landing
	3) **Carcass Island** - Landing
07/11	4) **Stanley** - Landing
	Sea afternoon
08/11	Sea day
09/11	Sea day
10/11	Sea morning
	5) **Stromness** – Landing
11/11	6) **Sant Andrews Bay** – Landing & zodiac cruise
12/11	7) **Grytviken** - Landing
	8) **Jason Harbour** – Zodiac cruise
13/11	Sea morning
	9) **Ocean Harbour** - Landing & zodiac cruise
14/11	Sea day
15/11	Sea day
16/11	Sea day
17/11	10) **Point Wild** – Zodiac cruise
	Sea afternoon
18/11	11) **Cierva Cove** – Ship cruise
	12) **Portal Point** - Landing & zodiac cruise
19/11	13) **Neko Harbour** - Landing & zodiac cruise
	14) **Danco Island** – Landing & zodiac cruise
20/11	15) **Deception Island** - Landing & zodiac cruise
	16) **Yankee Harbour** – Landing & zodiac cruise
21/11	Sea day
22/11	Sea day
23/11	17) **Ushuaia** - Disembarkation

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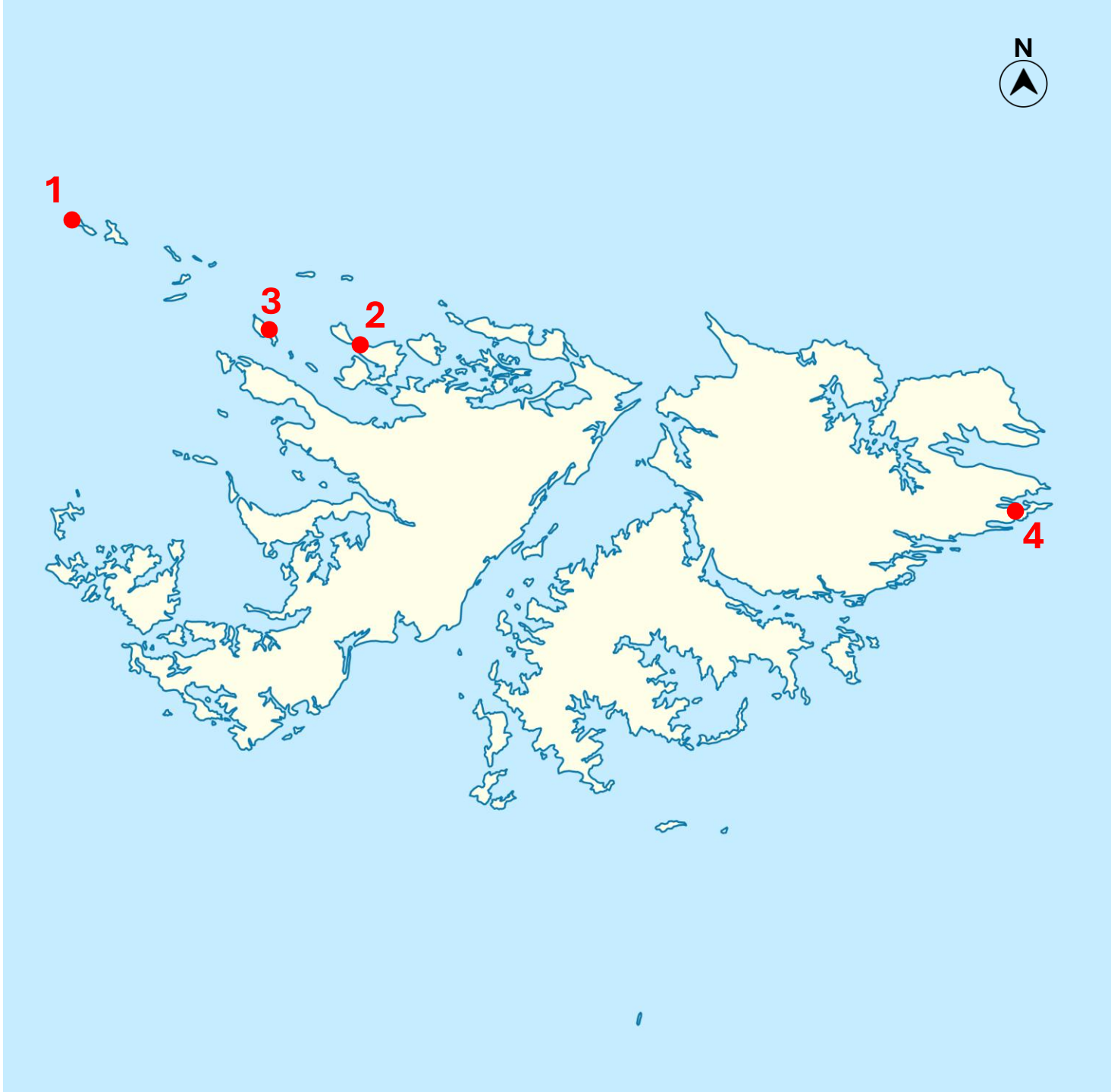
Falkland Islands

05/11 1) **Steeple Jason Island** – Ship Cruise

06/11 2) **Saunders Island** - Landing

3) **Carcass Island** – Landing

07/11 4) **Stanley** - Landing



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South Georgia

10/11	5) **Stromness** – Landing
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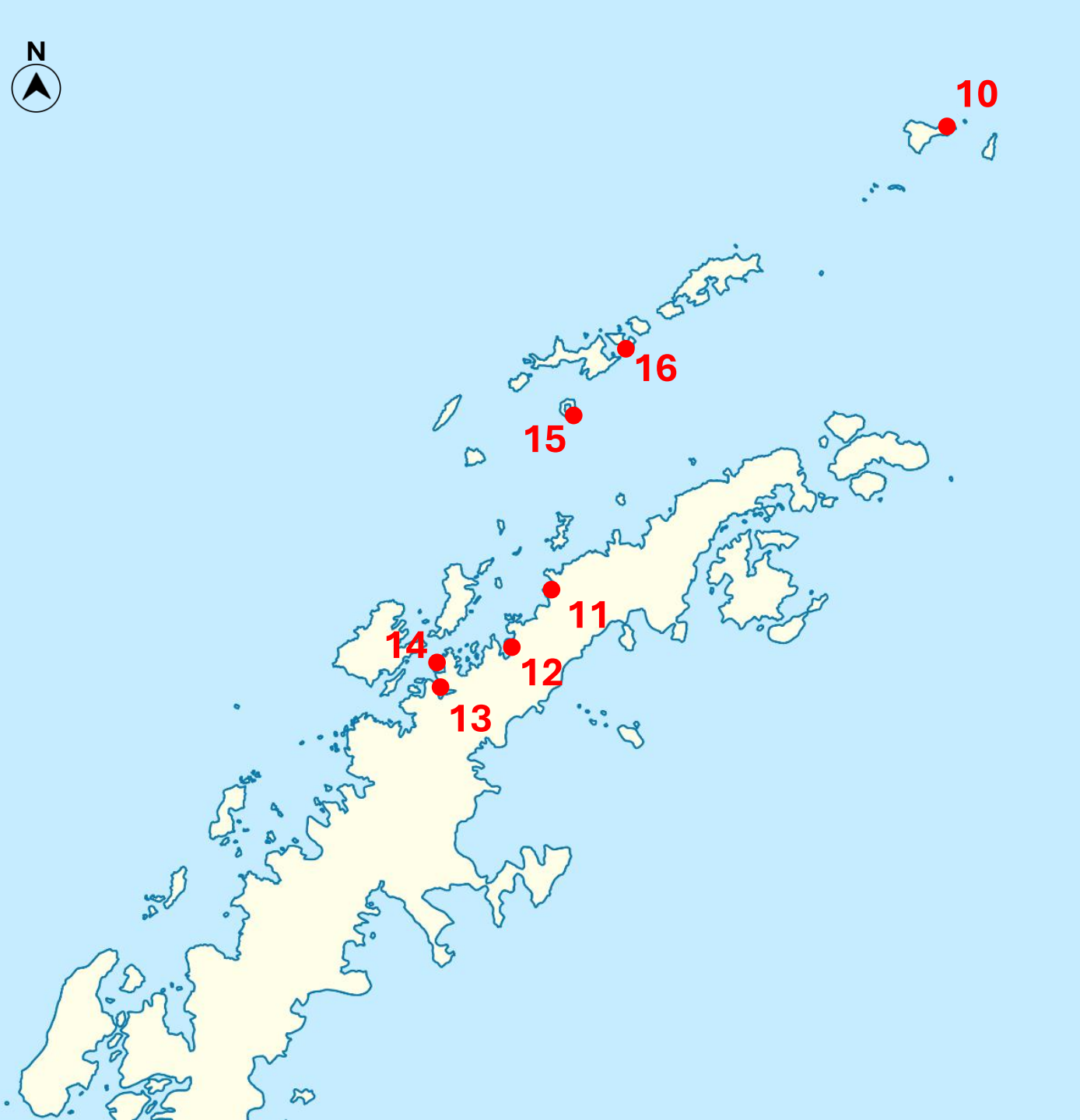
Antarctic Peninsula

17/11 10) **Point Wild** – Zodiac cruise

18/11 11) **Cierva Cove** – Ship cruise
12) **Portal Point** - Landing & zodiac cruise

19/11 13) **Neko Harbour** - Landing & zodiac cruise
14) **Danco Island** – Landing & zodiac cruise

20/11 15) **Deception Island** - Landing & zodiac cruise
16) **Yankee Harbour** – Landing & zodiac cruise



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Birds and Marine Mammals of the Antarctic region including Falkland Islands and South Georgia

English	Latin	German	French	Dutch	3-nov	4-nov	5-nov	6-nov	7-nov	8-nov	9-nov	10-nov	11-nov	12-nov	13-nov	14-nov	15-nov	16-nov	17-nov	18-nov	19-nov	20-nov	21-nov	22-nov
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King Penguin	*Aptenodytes patagonicus*	Königspinguin	Manchot royal	Koningspinguïn								x	x	x	x									
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Gentoo Penguin	*Pygoscelis papua papua*	Eselspinguin	Manchot Papou	Ezelspinguïn			x	x				x	x	x	x				x	x	x	x		
Chinstrap Penguin	*Pygoscelis antarctica*	Kehlstreifpinguin (Zügelpinguin)	Manchot à jugulaire	Kinbandpinguïn							x	x	x		x				x	x		x		
Macaroni Penguin	*Eudyptes chrysolophus*	Goldschopfpinguin	Gorfou doré	Macaroniepinguïn										x	x									
Magellanic Penguin	*Spheniscus magellanicus*	Magellanpinguin	Manchot de Magellan	Magelhaenpinguïn		x	x	x																
Wandering Albatross	*Diomedea exulans*	Wanderalbatros	Albatros hurleur	Grote albatros		x			x	x													x	x
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Grey-Headed Albatross	*Diomedea chrysostoma*	Graukopfalbatros	Albatros à tête grise	Grijskopalbatros						x		x											x	x
Light-Mantled Sooty Albatross	*Phoebetria palpebrata*	Graumantel-Rußalbatros	Albatros fuligineux	Roetkopalbatros						x		x			x							x	x	
Northern Giant-Petrel	*Macronectes halli*	Nördlicher Riesensturmvogel	Pétrel de Hall	Noordelijke reuzenstormvogel								x	x	x	x									
Southern Giant-Petrel	*Macronectes giganteus*	Südlicher Riesensturmvogel	Pétrel géant	Zuidelijke reuzenstormvogel		x	x		x	x		x	x	x	x			x				x		x
Southern Fulmar	*Fulmarus glacialoides*	Silbersturmvogel	Fulmar argenté	Zuidelijke stormvogel			x											x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Cape Petrel (Pintado)	*Daption capensis*	Kapsturmvogel	Damier du Cap	Kaapse duif		x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
Antarctic Petrel	*Thalassoica antarctica*	Weißflügelsturmvogel	Pétrel Antarctique	Antarctische stormvogel													x	x				x		
Snow Petrel	*Pagodroma nivea*	Schneesturmvogel	Pétrel des neiges	Sneeuwstormvogel																		x		
Blue Petrel	*Halobaena caerulea*	Blausturmvogel	Pétrel bleu	Blauwe stormvogel						x												x	x	
White-chinned Petrel	*Procellaria aequinoctialis*	Weißkinnsturmvogel	Puffin à menton blanc	Witkinstormvogel; Witkeelstormvogel	x	x	x		x	x												x	x	x
Soft-Plumaged Petrel	*Pterodroma mollis*	Weichfedersturmvogel	Pétrel Soyeux	Donsstormvogel						x														
Great-winged Petrel	*Pterodroma macroptera*	Langflügel-Sturmvogel	Pétrel noir																					
Atlantic Petrel	*Pterodroma incerta*	Schlegelsturmvogel	Pétrel de Schlegel							x	x			x										
Sooty Shearwater	*Puffinus griseus*	Dunkelsturmtaucher	Puffin fuligineux	Grauwe pijlstormvogel		x	x															x		x
Great Shearwater	*Puffinus gravis*	Großer Sturmtaucher	Puffin majeur	Grote pijlstormvogel		x	x																	
Antarctic Prion	*Pachyptila desolata*	Taubensturmvogel	Prion de la désolation	Antarctische prion		x						x	x		x	x	x	x	x					
Fairy Prion	*Pachyptila turtur*	Feensturmvogel	Le Prion colombe	Duifprion					x															
Slender-billed Prion	*Pachyptila belcheri*	Belcher-Sturmvogel	Le Prion de Belcher	Dunbekprion		x	x		x															
Wilson's Storm-Petrel	*Oceanites oceanicus*	Buntfußsturmschwalbe	Océanite de Wilson	Wilson stormvogeltje			x				x	x			x			x	x		x		x	x
Black-bellied Storm-Petrel	*Fregetta tropica*	Schwarzbauchmeerläufer	Océanite à ventre noir	Zwartbuikstormvogeltje			x			x														
Grey-backed Storm-Petrel	*Oceanites nereis*	Graurücken-Sturmschwalbe	Océanite néréide	Grijsrugstormvogeltje			x																	
Common Diving-Petrel	*Pelecanoides (urinatrix) berard*	Lummensturmvogel	Puffinure plongeur	Alkstormvogeltje			x					x		x	x	x	x							x
Magellanic Diving-Petrel	*Pelecanoides magellani*	Magellan-Lummensturmvogel	Puffinure de Magellan	Magelhaen Alkstormvogeltje																				
Imperial (Blue Eyed) Shag	*Phalacrocorax atriceps*	Blauaugenscharbe	Cormoran impérial	Keizeraalscholver; Blauwoogaalscholver											x							x		
Antarctic Shag	*Phalacrocorax bransfieldensis*	Antarktikscharbe	Cormoran (impérial) antarctique	Keizeraalscholver; Blauwoogaalscholver																				
Snowy (Pale-faced) Sheatbill	*Chionis alba*	Weißgesicht-Scheidenschnabel	Chionis – Bec en fourreau	Poolkip				x				x	x		x						x	x		
Chilean Skua	*Catharacta chilensis*	Chileskua	Labbe du Chili	Chileense skua																				
South Polar Skua	*Catharacta maccormicki*	Südpolarskua	Labbe de Mac Cormick	Zuidpooljager																				
Sub-Antarctic (Brown) Skua	*Catharacta lonnbergi*	Braune Skua (Subantarktikskua)	Labbe brun	Subantarctische Grote Jager								x	x	x	x					x	x	x		
Dolphin Gull	*Larus scoresbii*	Blutschnabelmöwe	Goéland de Scoresby	Dolfijnmeeuw				x	x									x						
Kelp Gull	*Larus dominicanus*	Dominikanermöwe	Goéland dominicain	Kelpmeeuw	x	x		x	x			x	x	x	x				x	x	x	x		
South American Tern	*Sterna hirundinacea*	Falklandseeschwalbe	Sterne hirundinacée	Zuid-Amerikaanse visdief	x				x															
Antarctic Tern	*Sterna vittata*	Antarktisseeschwalbe (Antipoden-)	Sterne couronnée	Zuidpoolstern								x	x	x	x						x	x		
Arctic tern	*Sterna paradisaea*	Küstenseeschwalbe	Sterne arctique	Noordse stern																				
Pomerine Jager						x																		
Specific to Falkland Islands					3-nov	4-nov	5-nov	6-nov	7-nov	8-nov	9-nov	10-nov	11-nov	12-nov	13-nov	14-nov	15-nov	16-nov	17-nov	18-nov	19-nov	20-nov	21-nov	22-nov
Rockhopper Penguin	*Eudyptes chrysocome*	Felsenpinguin	Gorfour sauteur	Zuidelijke Rotspinguïn				x																
Rock Shag	*Phalacrocorax magellanicus*	Felsenscharbe	Cormoran de Magellan	Magelhaenaalscholver																				
Black-crowned Night Heron	*Nycticorax nycticorax falklandicus*	Nachtreiher	Bihoraux gris des Falkland	Falkland Kwak				x																
Upland Goose	*Chloephaga picta*	Magellangans	Ouette de Magellan	Magelhaengans				x																
Kelp Goose	*Chloephaga hybrida*	Kelpgans	Ouette marine	Kelpgans				x																
Ruddy-headed Goose	*Chloephaga rubidiceps*	Rotkopfgans	Ouette à tête rousse	Roodkopgans				x																
Flying Steamer Duck	*Tachyeres patachonicus*	Langflügel-Dampfschiffente	Brassemer de Patagonie	Vliegende booteend																				
Falkland Flightless Steamer Duck	*Tachyeres brachypterus*	Falkland-Dampfschiffente	Brassemer des Malouines	Falklandbooteend				x																
Crested Duck	*Lophonetta specularioides*	Schopfente	Canard huppé	Andeseend																				
Chiloe Wigion	*Anas sibilatrix*	Chilepfeifente	Canard de Chiloé	Chileense smient																				
Specled Teal	*Anas flavirostris*	Chile-Krickente (Andenente)	Sarcelle tachetée	Chileense taling																				
Turkey Vulture	*Cathartes aura*	Truthahngeier	Urubu à tête rouge	Falkland Kalkoengier																				
Red-backed Hawk	*Buteo polyosoma*	Rotrückenbussard	Buse tricolore	Roodrugbuizerd																				
Striated Caracara	*Phalcoboenus australis*	Falklandkarakara	Caracara austral	Falklandcaracara				x																
Crested Caracara	*Caracara plancus*	Schopfkarakara	Caracara huppé	Zuidelijke Kuifcaracara																				
Magellanic Oystercatcher	*Haematopus leucopodus*	Magellan-Austernfischer	Huitrier de Garnot	Magelhaenscholekster				x																
Blackish Oystercatcher	*Haematopus ater*	Südamerikanischer Austernfischer	Huitrier noir	Zuid-Amerikaanse zwarte scholekster																				
Two-banded Plover	*Charadrius falklandicus*	Falkland-Regenpfeifer	Pluvier des Falkland	Falklandplevier																				
Rufous-chested Dotterel	*Charadrius modestus*	Rotbrust-Regenpfeifer	Pluvier d'Urville	Patagonische Plevier																				
Magellanic Snipe	*Gallinago paraguaiae magellanica*	Magellan-Bekassine	Bécassine de Magellan	Magelhaensnip																				
Falkland Skua	*Catharacta antarctica*	Falklandskua	Labbe antarctique	Falklandse grote jager				x																
Blackish Cinclodes (Tussack Bird)	*Cinclodes antarcticus antarcticus*	Einfarb-Uferwipper	Cinclode fuligineux	Zwarte Wipstaart				x																
Dark-faced Ground-tyrant	*Muscisaxicola m. macloviana*	Maskentyrann	Dormilon bistré (nominal)	Maskergrondtiran (nominaal)				x																

House Sparrow	*Passer domesticus*	Haussperling	Moineau domestique	Huismus																				
Cobb's Wren	*Troglodytes cobbi*	Falklandzaunkönig	Troglodyte de Cobb	Cobbs Winterkoning				x																
Grass Wren	*Cistothorus platensis*	Seggen-Zaunkönig	Troglodyte à bec court	Falkland Zegge-winterkoning				x																
Chilean Swallow	*Tachycinata leucopyga*	Chile-Baumschwalbe	Hirondelle du Chili	Chileense zwaluw																				
Falkland Thrush	*Turdus falcklandii falcklandii*	Falklanddrossel	Merle austral (Malouines)	Falklandmerel																				
Long-tailed Meadow Lark	*Sturnella loyca falklandica*	Rotbrust-Soldatenstärling	Sturnella loyca falklandica	Falkland-Grote Weidespreeuw				x																
Correndera Pipit	*Anthus correndera*	Correnderapieper	Pipit correndera	Correndera pieper																				
Black-throated Finch / White-Bridled finch	*Melanodera melanodera*	Schwarzkehl-Ammerfink	Mélanodère à sourcils blancs	Magelhaengors				x																
Black-chinned Siskin	*Carduelis barbata*	Bartzeisig	Chardonneret à menton noir	Baardsijs				x																
Perigrine Falcon	*Falco peregrinus*	Wanderfalke	Faucon pèlerin	slechtvalk																				
South American Snipe								x																
Specific to South Georgia																								
South Georgia Shag	*Phalacrocorax georgianus*	Südgeorgienscharbe	Cormoran géorgien	Zuid-Georgische aalscholver								x	x	x	x									
South Georgia Diving Petrel	*Pelecanoides georgicus*	Breitschnabel-Lummensturmvogel	Puffinure de Géorgie du Sud	Zuid-Georgisch alkstormvogeltje																				
South Georgia Pipit	*Anthus antarcticus*	Riesenpieper	Pipit antarctique	Zuid-Georgische Pieper										x										
South Georgia (yellow-billed) Pintail	*Anas georgica georgica*	(Südgeorgien-)Spitzschwanzente	Canard à queue pointue de Géorgie	Zuid-Georgia pijlstaart								x	x	x	x									
Marine mammals		**Meeressäuger**	**Mammifères Marin**	**Zeezoogdieren**	3-nov	4-nov	5-nov	6-nov	7-nov	8-nov	9-nov	10-nov	11-nov	12-nov	13-nov	14-nov	15-nov	16-nov	17-nov	18-nov	19-nov	20-nov	21-nov	22-nov
Southern Right Whale	*Eubalaena australis*	Südkaper	Baleine franche australe	Zuidkaper	x	x																		
Antarctic Minke Whale	*Balaenoptera bonaerensis*	Zwergwal	Petit Rorqual antarctique	Antarctische Dwergvinvis																	x			
Humpback Whale	*Megaptera novaeangliae*	Buckelwal	Mégaptère (Baleine à bosse)	Bultrug							x		x	x	x	x					x			
Blue Whale	*Balaenoptera musculus*	Blauwal	Baleine bleue	Blauwe Vinvis																x				
Fin Whale	*Balaenoptera physalus*	Finnwal	Rorqual commun	Gewone Vinvis				x								x	x	x	x					
Sei Whale	*Balaenoptera borealis*	Seiwal	Rorqual boréal	Zuidelijke Noordse Vinvis																				
Southern Bottlenose Whale	*Hyperoodon planifrons*	Südlicher Entenwal	Baleine à bec australe	Zuidelijke Butskop																				
Long Finned Pilot whale	*Globicephala melas*	Grindwal	Globicéphale noir	Griend																				
Killer Whale	*Orcinus orca*	Schwertwal	Orque (épaulard)	Orka; Zwaardwalvis																				
Hourglass Dolphin	*Lagenorhynchus cruciger*	Stundenglasdelfin	Lagénorhynque sablier	Zandloperdolfijn		x																		x
Peale's Dolphin	*Lagenorhynchus australis*	Pealedelfin	Lagénorhynque à menton noir	Dolfijn van Peale																				
Dusky Dolphin	*Lagenorhynchus obscurus*	Schwarzdelfin	Dauphin obscur	Donkergestreepte dolfijn		x																		
Commerson's Dolphin	*Cephalorhynchus commersonii*	Commersondelfin	Dauphin de Commerson	Kortsnuitdolfijn					x															
Leopard Seal	*Hydrurga leptonyx*	Seeleopard	Léopard de mer	Zeeluipaard																x		x		
Crabeater Seal	*Lobodon carcinophagus*	Krabbenfresserrobbe	Phoque crabier	Krabbeneter																x				
Weddell Seal	*Leptonychotes weddelli*	Weddellrobbe	Phoque de Weddell	Weddell-zeehond																x	x	x		
Southern Elephant Seal	*Mirounga leonin*	Südlicher Seeelefant	Eléphant de mer austral	Zuidelijke Zeeolifant							x	x	x	x	x									
Antarctic Fur Seal	*Arctocephalus gazella*	Antarktischer Seebär	Otarie à fourrure des Kerguelen	Antarctische Pelsrob						x	x	x	x	x	x				x					
Southern Sea Lion	*Otaria flavescens*	Mähnenrobbe	Lion de mer d'Amérique du Sud	Patagonische Zeeleeuw	x	x			x															

Chris Long –Expedition Leader



pedition LeaderChris grew up as a part of New Zealand's remotest family two long days hike from the nearest road at a place called Gorge River, on the South Islands West Coast, New Zealand.

His family lives as self-sufficiently as possible in a small cabin surrounded by the jungled rainforest, the rough rugged coastline, and an emerald green river. Most of their food came from a huge vegetable garden or was fished from the ocean. This wild untouched natural corner of New Zealand was Chris's home for the first 17 years of his life, until, one day, he set out to explore what the rest of the world had to offer.

Since leaving Gorge River Chris has set out to see, explore and experience as much of the globe as possible. This constant search for adventure has seen him travel to over 60 countries on all seven continents. Along this journey, he spent two full summer seasons living and working as a field trainer at Scott Base, a New Zealand research station in Antarctica, as well as multiple voyages to the Ross Sea and East Antarctica.

Chris is also no stranger to the arctic. He once sailed the notorious northwest passage across the top of Greenland, Canada, and Alaska and spent much of the covid pandemic living with 150 husky dogs in Tromso, northern Norway, enduring two long cold dark arctic winters training for long distance dog races.

Since recently returning to New Zealand, he has published an autobiography and is training for his commercial fixed-wing pilot's license.

Juan Berenstein – Asst. Exp. Leader



Juan is a professional photographer and drone pilot born in Ushuaia, Argentina and is a Zodiac driver, expedition and photography guide.

He is a young and highly motivated person, who loves enjoying the outdoors and being in the mountains. His hobbies are hiking, FPV drone flying and photography.

His passion for nature started at an early age with his family, who enjoyed the weekends camping at the end of the world and travelling around the country on holidays.

He studied photography in Buenos Aires and decided to return to his hometown to start his career and develop an independent way of life.

Juan has been working in the polar regions for several years now, including Antarctica, South Georgia, Falkland Islands, Svalbard, Greenland, and the Great Lakes in North America.

Koen Jongerling – Asst. Exp. Leader



Having grown up in the Netherlands Koen always knew he wanted to live in a more rugged landscape then the rather flat lowlands that surrounded him. That is why after finishing his outdoor education in 2011, he chose to move to Patagonia, Chile to find the mountains he was longing for. Combining his love for nature and the desire to learn more, he started guiding expeditions through the mountain ranges of Patagonia.

Travelling back and forth to Europe for additional mountain courses - every time feeling more at home in the rough conditions of Patagonia. In 2017 he started his own guide company, introducing travellers to the beauty of Southern Chile.

Living in Puerto Natales he came to love the cold and extreme weather and he could not stop looking further south to the great white continent, Antarctica.
He started to work there in 2019 as a camping/ snowshoe guide and year by year got more knowledgeable about the history and fauna. And so, his work kept on evolving into different roles within the team. Since 2021 he works as an assistant expedition leader and that year he started to work in the Arctic region as well. His everlasting curiosity will keep him yearning to learn more. Together with his passion to teach this will surely be a lifelong project that he is more then happy to share with you.

Alexander Romanovskiy – Exp. Guide



Alexander Romanovskiy comes from Saint-Petersburg, the Northern capital of Russia. He was born in 1981. After having graduated from the boarding school Alexander entered Saint-Petersburg State University, where he spent 5 years studying physical geography, ecology, regional geography and international tourism. Afterwards he was working on his PhD thesis in Herzen State Pedagogical University of Russia, doing geoecological researches.

In the year of 2011 however, Alexander decided to pause his scientific career and start doing something completely different, which means working in tourism and traveling the world. He spent 2 seasons working as a trekking guide in Fann mountains (Tajikistan), 1 season on Novolazarevskaya Antarctic scientific station (Queen Maud Land, Antarctica) working as a member of a guesthouse crew.

Since February of 2012 most part of the year he spends on Svalbard. For five seasons in a row Alexander has been living and working as a guide in a ghost town of Pyramiden. In 2016 a new page in Alexander's guiding career was opened: he started working as a naturalist guide on cruise ships in polar regions of the world – Svalbard and Antarctica.

3 to 4 months a year Alexander dedicates to his main passion – traveling the world. No public transport, no hotels, only hitch-hiking and staying overnight with locals or sleeping in a tent. This way he has already visited almost all Soviet republics, Middle East (Iran, Turkey), Asia (China), South America (Argentina, Chile, Paraguay), and it is hopefully far not the end! The world is big, friendly and interesting to explore!

Anthonie Luteijn – Expedition guide



Anthonie is a passionate surfer and a life-long ocean lover. He loves to travel and discover different places around the world. He enjoys the cultural and nature diversities of different countries, and he likes to meet and connect with the people he meets along the way.

Anthonie grew up, right on the beach, in the southwestern coastal province of The Netherlands, called Zeeland. For his studies, he moved to Delft where he completed his bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering and his master's degree in Hydraulic Engineering at the Technical University of Delft. He has a coastal specialisation, which embraces a great interest in oceanography. During this study program, he took part in several projects around the world and conducted research on an artificial fish migration river in the Netherlands.

In the summer months, Anthonie enjoys sharing his passion for the oceans as a surf coach. He sees the ocean as a diverse and unique place which feels like home. Out at sea on the ship he enjoys sharing this passion with everyone on board.
One of the projects he has done was on the plastic waste problem in Indonesia. By creating a real-world, coupled economic-environmental model, focusing on one of the plastic polluted rivers.

He is very much looking forward working as an expedition guide on board with Oceanwide this season. The polar regions are incredibly unique places in the world to visit. And Anthonie thinks it is a privilege for everyone to take these life-long memories home and to share the experiences with family and friends!

Isabelle Schulz – Expedition Guide



Isabelle Schulz is a marine biologist whose career has taken her from research expeditions in the Southern Ocean and Red Sea to leading research stations in the Arctic and Caribbean.

After studying Marine Biology in Germany, Isabelle completed her PhD in Marine Ecology at the Alfred Wegener Institute, Helmholtz Centre for Polar and Marine Research (AWI), where she investigated the role of iron in regulating phytoplankton growth in the Southern Ocean.

She subsequently spent four years as a postdoctoral researcher at King Abdullah University of Science and Technology in Saudi Arabia before moving to Brussels, where she worked in marine science policy, helping to strengthen collaboration in European marine research and ocean governance.

She later served as Station Leader of the French-German research station AWIPEV in Ny-Ålesund, Svalbard, where she spent 18 months coordinating logistics, supporting international research projects, ensuring safe field operations and contributing to long-term environmental monitoring programmes in the High Arctic.

After her time in the Arctic, Isabelle decided it was time to warm up and moved to the Caribbean. As Field Station Manager at the Central Caribbean Marine Institute (CCMI) on Little Cayman, she oversaw the operations of a remote marine research station supporting research, conservation, and education programmes.

Today, Isabelle has come full circle, returning to the polar regions as an expedition guide after a couple of years in the tropics. She enjoys sharing stories from life and work in remote environments and inspiring others to appreciate the fascinating wildlife and landscapes of the polar regions

Li Ye – Expedition Guide



Li was born and raised in China,her childhood's dream was to travel the world and she had visited more than 50 cities in more than 20 countries around the world.

She fell in love with polar expedition on her first trip to the Antarctica and plans to continue her career in this field to become a professional expedition guide.

Li has wide range of hobbies,she likes calligraphy, incense, tea, sports and travel.When not working in the polar region,Li also likes to try and challenge new things.It's hard to imagine such a slim girl like her once went to Chiang Mai,Thailand,to learn Muay Thai by herself.Li is also a influencer who loves to share her experiences traveling around the world and working in the polar regions.

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叶丽在中国出生并长大，她从小的梦想是环游世界，她的足迹遍布全球20多个国家，50多个城市。在**她第一次来到南极**时，她便爱上了极地探险，并计划在这个行业继续深入，成为一名优秀专业的探险队员。

丽的爱好广泛，她喜欢书法，香道，茶道，**运**动健身和旅行。当不在极地工作时，她也喜欢尝试和挑战新鲜事物，很难想象像她这样一个苗条的女生，曾独自一人去泰国清迈学习泰拳。丽也是一名博主，她喜欢与大家分享她在旅行和极地工作时的所见所闻。

Lucia Romero - Expedition Guide



Lucia is an extroverted and curious person always looking for new challenges and experiences worldwide.

Born and raised in Puerto Madryn, a small town of Argentinian Patagonia coast, she grew up surrounded by marine wildlife and outdoor lifestyle. This led her to choose her career, with a bachelor degree in hospitality and tourism and becoming a professional tour guide and kayak guide.

She loves sharing her passion for exploration, learning, discovering, conservation and wildlife.

With over 12 years of experience on leading groups around Patagonia, she is now focusing on the wonders and biodiversity of the polar environments.

Marcelo Tarapow – Expedition Guide



Marcelo Tarapow has a Master's degree in Social Sciences, specialized in History from the National University of Quilmes, retired Rear Admiral of the Argentine Navy, Honorary Professor at the Nikola Vaptsarov Academy (Bulgaria) and Graduate in Naval Systems.

He participated in twelve expeditions to Antarctica between 1988 and 2017, occupying different roles until being the leader on his last two occasions, spending around 900 days in Antarctic activity.

He has also carried out studies in Environmental Preservation, Climate Change, Energy Efficiency and Tourism.

He has been a professor in pre-Antarctic courses taught in Argentina, Colombia and Bulgaria, especially on navigation, meteorology, the Antarctic Treaty and the Madrid Protocol.

He is the President of the Academy of Antarctica, a lecturer and researcher especially on topics related to the White Continent, having presented on historical Antarctic expeditions in Argentina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Colombia, France and Romania.

He is a member of the Council at Polar Educators International for the 2024-2025 biennium.

His main hobbies are swimming, cycling, tango, reading, an enthusiastic collector of ancient objects linked to Antarctic history and an amateur photographer.

Always ready to learn from other cultures, listen to stories, passionately share their experiences and care for the environment.

Enric Sangrà Mòdol – Exp. Guide



Enric grew up next to the Catalan Pyrenees, surrounded by nature, wildlife, outdoor sports, and — of course — countless fascinating rocks!

This passion led him to graduate with a Bachelor's degree in **Geology** from the University of Barcelona, followed by a Master's degree in **Scientific Communication** from the International University of Valencia.

Today, Enric's mission is simple: connecting science with people.

Before moving to the polar regions in 2024, he built his career as a science communicator for various Spanish research institutions.

Enric is passionate about making Earth Science engaging and accessible to everyone. Feel free to ask him anything about geology—of "quartz", he'll give you the absolute best explanation!

Saskia van der Meij – Exp. guide



Saskia is an adventurous girl born in The Netherlands. With a huge national park in her backyard, she felt at a young age how great it is to be active in & part of nature.

Saskia has a background in tourism and hospitality. For almost twenty years she was a product manager for a nature-oriented tour operator. She travelled to develop interesting products in Alaska, Canada, Argentina, Chili, Southern Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

In 2019 she worked for three months in Namibia as an assistant manager in two different remote private game lodge. Two fantastic years followed while spending her time in North Norway, Spitsbergen and the Baltic Sea as a hotel manager on a three mast Barque (Tallship).

But her heart told her to go guiding. She spent almost every season in Spitsbergen from mysterious Blue February until the colourful sunsets in October. Here, she started guiding as part of a two-man expedition team on a small sailing ship. Since 2022 she guides for Oceanwide Expedition in both the Arctic and Antarctic. Saskia loves the vast wilderness of Antarctica, with its fifty shades of white, which is home to her for three to four months every season. As a camping guide, on specific trips, she can’t wait to take guests out for a night in the snow on this incredible seventh continent.

She is passionate about nature in general and has a wide interest and understanding, from animals to landscapes and ice. But she developed a deeper love for the fascinating polar history and whales.

Hospitality lies in her core, and her ongoing ‘sunshine’ is what guests remember Saskia by. She welcomes you on board and likes to share her knowledge and enthusiasm for these amazing destinations.

Matt Cheok – Expedition Guide



Matt is an adventure photographer and videographer from Sydney, Australia.

His work has taken him to some of the planet's most remote and captivating destinations – from the polar regions of Antarctica, Svalbard and Greenland to the majestic African savannah, landlocked steppe countries of Central Asia, and rugged mountains of South America.

In Antarctica, Matt's favourite subjects to capture are the playful gentoo penguins and the dramatic polar landscapes in the late afternoon light.

As a photography educator, Matt enjoys sharing his expertise with fellow travellers and inspiring them to connect with the natural world.

Matt's career path has been full of surprises. He previously worked as a commercial and insurance lawyer in Sydney, but he's now much happier pursuing his passion for photography and adventure.

When he's not guiding, Matt spends much of his time camping, thru-hiking, drinking lots of Bialetti coffee, and exploring the outdoors, having recently returned from the Fann Mountains in Tajikistan.

Onboard, you'll find Matt out on deck, cameras in hand. Don't hesitate to approach him with any photography questions or just for a friendly chat!

Sid Paul Dewfall – Expedition Guide



Sid Dewfall is a professional dive instructor and expedition guide with a strong background in marine science and field operations. Originally from Gibraltar, he has built his career around a passion for the ocean and a fascination with remote environments. Sid holds a Master of Science degree in Marine Science and Climate Change and has been involved in research and conservation projects ranging from coral restoration in the Mediterranean to community-based citizen science initiatives.

With thousands of dives completed around the world, Sid has developed his particular expertise in polar diving and the unique demands it brings. Working in challenging conditions has given him a deep respect for safety, teamwork, and careful preparation. His focus is on helping guests explore the polar regions with confidence, while sharing insights into the ecosystems and wildlife encountered along the way.

On board, Sid can often be found supporting dive operations, guiding Zodiac cruises, or assisting guests during landings. He enjoys working closely with people, making sure each experience is both safe and memorable. His approachable style and enthusiasm for the natural world make him a valued member of the team.

Away from the polar regions, Sid continues to pursue underwater research and outdoor adventure. Whether in the water, on the mountainside, or travelling by motorcycle, he is most at home in environments that demand resilience and curiosity. He believes that time spent in wild places fosters a lasting connection with nature and he is proud to help guests experience that in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Valeria Sainz Herrera – Exp. guide



Valeria Sainz Herrera is an Argentine photographer. She grew up in Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Throughout the years she has found that one of her greatest passions is to travel to the wildest and remotest places around the world. So, traveling as much as she could, she found in the photography, a profession that gives her the freedom to know and live in different locations.

Nowadays she spends her life between “the poles”, working as a guide for Oceanwide Expeditions, and during the rest of the year you could find her in a beautiful island names Ilhabela in Brazil, working in tourism area.

Living in different countries allows her to learn and practice many activities that she enjoys, especially in naturals environments, like rock climbing and skiing in the Argentinian Patagonian Andes or camping and hiking in the central region of Argentina and, in Brazil, she learned other kinds of sports like scuba diving, kayaking and sailing.

She is also particularly interested in the history of the expeditions that discovered and mapped some of the places we are about to visit. This gives her the chance to share fascinating stories on board.

The Antarctic and The Arctic were always a dream of her, and now are part of her life.

Yu Kan Cheng – Expedition Guide



Kana, with a Chinese name, Yu Kan, pronounced as "You Can," means "creating value in the universe" in Chinese. This belief shapes her perspective that life is about finding meaning, instilling in her a positive attitude that you can achieve anything in life. Yu Kan was born and raised in Hong Kong, a city famous for its towering skyscrapers. But actually, Hong Kong also has stunning coastal and mountain landscapes.

After earning her degree in accounting and working in an office, Yu Kan realized her passion for nature and adventure surpassed her interest in an office job. Seeing people's joy and growth has brought her more fulfillment than working with numbers. Therefore, she transitioned to the outdoor education industry, where she spent 10 years providing experiential learning in an outdoor setting for children aged 8-18. Witnessing the growth and development of these children has been her most significant achievement.

Fluent in Cantonese, Mandarin, and English, Yu Kan has had the opportunity to work and live in various countries, including China, Malaysia, Australia, the UK, and New Zealand. Her travels across different continents have made her comfortable and deeply interested in exploring diverse cultures.

In 2024, Yu Kan joined Oceanwide Expeditions. She is excited to offer a unique and memorable experience to all passengers.

中文

Kana，中文名是宇芹（Yu Kan），意为"在宇宙中创造价值"。这一信念塑造了她的人生观，认为生命的意义在于找到价值，并给予她积极的人生态度：你可以在生活中完成一切。宇芹在香港出生和长大，这座城市以其高耸的摩天大楼而闻名。但实际上，香港也有迷人的海岸和山脉景观。

在获得会计学学位并在办公室工作后，宇芹意识到她对自然和冒险的热情超过了对办公室工作的兴趣。看到人们的快乐和成长带给她比处理数字更多的满足感。因此，她转入户外教育行业，花了10年时间为8至18岁的孩子提供户外体验式学习。见证这些孩子的成长和发展是她工作中最显著的成就。

宇芹精通粤语、普通话和英语，这使她有机会在不同国家工作和生活，包括中国、马来西亚、澳大利亚、英国和新西兰。她在不同大陆的旅行使她对探索多样文化感到舒适和深感兴趣。

2024年，宇芹加入了Oceanwide Expeditions。她非常期待为所有乘客提供一次独特而难忘的体验。

Zoy Li – Translator



Originally from China and major in tourism management with bachelor's degree.

Worked for a high-end tailor-made travel agency in China which focused on operating groups to polar region since 2014. There she had several job functions: travel consultant, product planning, sales-support, tour operation & tour leader, and got many chances to lead groups to Arctic, Europe, Central America, Galapagos, South America till Antarctic. In 2019, she started to join the expedition cruises, worked as Interpreter & Expedition guide on board, and had experienced a multiple of wildlife expeditions in various remote areas in this world, and so fascinated by every element from nature, she has great passion on sharing the most breathtaking scenes with every distinguished passenger for the polar region.

中文

来自中国湖南，本科学历，旅游管理专业；
从 2014 年开始，在中国的一家高端定制旅行社工作，主要负责极地地区的团队运营。在那里，她身兼数职：旅游顾问、产品规划、销售支持、出团操作和出行领队；曾带领团队前往北极、欧洲、中美洲加拉帕戈斯群岛、南美洲和南极；
2018年转邮轮行业，在船上担任歌诗达邮轮亚洲航线的旅游经理；从2019年开始转探险邮轮，在船上担任翻译和探险向导。多次参与野生动物探险活动的经历，足迹遍布世界各个偏远地区，逐渐增强了她对大自然各种元素的迷恋，尤其热衷于极地，每年就像动物迁徙一样夏季回到北极，南半球的夏季回到南极。

Anne Schrama – Ships Doctor



Anne Schrama grew up on the coast of the Netherlands and went on to study medicine after finishing school. From an early age, she developed a strong interest in nature, biodiversity, different cultures, and discovering new places.

During her studies, Anne travelled extensively and explored many different parts of the world. It therefore felt like a natural choice to further specialize in International Health and Tropical Medicine, a medical specialty known in the Netherlands as the 'tropical doctor'. She later continued her training to become a general practitioner, but never lost her enthusiasm for the outdoors and exploring new places.

As a doctor, Anne has worked in Sierra Leone, South Africa, on the small island of Sint Eustatius in the Caribbean Netherlands, and in Aruba. These experiences taught her to be resourceful and to provide medical care with the resources available. In South Africa, she lived in a wildlife reserve while working at a local hospital. In her free time, she particularly enjoyed going on safaris and observing animals in their natural habitat.

Regular visits to her parents' home in Switzerland also turned Anne into a keen winter sports enthusiast. Snowboarding and snowshoeing are among her favorite winter activities. For her, being outdoors in a winter landscape, staying active, and having the opportunity to see wildlife in its natural environment is an ideal combination.

Travelling to Antarctica has been a long-held dream for Anne. She is incredibly excited to share the experience this extraordinary environment and this remarkable continent has to offer together with the guests and the rest of the team.

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Welcome aboard!

Date: 3rd November 2026

Day 1: Puerto Madryn - Embarkation

Please make yourselves at home in your cabins and check you have received all your luggage. Tea/coffee is available in the Observation Lounge located on Deck 5.

PLEASE LISTEN FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

17:00+/- Please join the Expedition Leader and Chief Officer for the **ship safety briefing**, in the **Observation Lounge on Deck 5**. Attendance to this is **MANDATORY**.

After the briefing the emergency alarm will be sounded, and you will need to go back to your cabin and get your life jacket. All guests accommodated on **Deck 3 (Cabins 301-337)** will go to **MUSTER STATION A** which is the **Restaurant on Deck 4** All guests accommodated on **decks 4, 6, and 7** will go to **MUSTER STATION B** which is the **Observation Lounge on Deck 5.**

18:15+/- Please join the Expedition Team and Captain in the **Observation Lounge on Deck 5** for a celebratory toast to the forthcoming voyage. This will be followed by a welcome briefing by the Hotel Manager and Expedition Leader to orientate you to life on board and explain the plan for the forthcoming days.

19:30 Buffet dinner in the **Restaurant on Deck 4.**

Please note that tonight we will be sailing into the open sea. Take your seasickness medication before you really feel the movements of the vessel, the doctor will be available in the bar after dinner to assist with such matters. Make sure that all your belongings are put away safely and that doors and drawers in your cabin are tightly closed. Walk slowly on the ship, always use one hand for yourself and one for the ship and beware of your fingers because of doors slamming!

"All things considered there are only two kinds of men in the world; those that stay at home and those that do not, the latter are more interesting." - Rudyard Kipling

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Date: 4th November 2026

Day 2: At Sea, heading towards the Falkland Islands.

07:45 Wake-up call.

Throughout the day, please take a moment to clean all clothing and equipment you plan to take ashore. Pay special attention to the mesh on backpacks, pockets, and Velcro. Brushes and paperclips will be available for borrowing in the Observation Lounge. (Please return once you have finished using them). If you have any questions, feel free to ask a member of the expedition staff.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the **Dining Room** on Deck 4.

10:15 Please join **Marcelo** in the **observation lounge** for a presentation about the History of the Falkland Islands.

11:45 You will be called deck by deck down to the shelldoors on Deck 3 to collect your Muck Boots, please bring your thick socks so you can try them for size.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

16:15 **Matt** invites you to the **observation lounge** for a presentation about Photography in the Polar Regions.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Bar for recap, this is a daily event where we go through what we have seen during the day and plans for tomorrow.

19:00 Plated dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Remember: walk slowly on the ship, never rush. Keep one hand for yourself but at least one hand for the ship. Shut all doors firmly and keep fingers away from door frames.

"You can never cross the ocean until you have the courage to lose sight of the shore" - Christoph Columbus

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Date: 5th November 2026

Day 3: At Sea, heading towards the Falkland Islands.

Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to have one hand for the ship at all times as the ship will be rolling.

Throughout the day, please take a moment to clean all clothing and equipment you plan to take ashore. Pay special attention to the mesh on backpacks, pockets, and Velcro. Brushes and paperclips will be available for borrowing at the Observation Lounge. If you have any questions, feel free to ask a member of the expedition staff.

08:00-09:00	Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
10:15	The Expedition Team welcomes you the **Observation Lounge** on deck 5 for the **MANDATORY IAATO and Zodiac Briefing**. Attendance will be checked.
12:30-13:30	Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
15:00	**Saskia** invites you to the Bar for a presentation about **Birds of the Falkland Islands.**
16:30	Please join the Expedition Team in the Bar for recap, this is a daily event where we go through what we have seen during the day and plans for tomorrow.
18:30	Buffet dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Before and after dinner, conditions permitting, we hope to get our first views of the NW Falklands, specifically the Jason Islands! Be out on deck after dinner to see the islands, the sunset at around 8pm, and there should be lots of birds around the ship.

"A sure cure for seasickness is to sit under a tree." - Spike Milligan.

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Date: 6th November 2026

Day 4: **Saunders and Carcass Islands**

06:45 Wake-up call.
07:00-08:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

08:15 We invite the **Blue** Group to the shell door for a landing at Saunders Island.
08:45 We invite the **Red** Group to the shell door for a landing at Saunders Island.

Please ensure you are dressed in full waterproofs, Mucks boots and that your lifejacket is correctly fastened before coming to the shell door. Remember to use the Virkon solution provided to clean your boots, tripods, monopods etc before you leave the ship and on your return.

The walk goes from the landing site to the north west out and along the cliffs around 2km (one direction). We hope to see Rockhopper penguins and albatross, as well as Magellanic gentoo penguins closer to the landing site.

12:00-13:00 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

13:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for recap.

15:00 We invite the **Red** Group to the shell door for a landing at Carcass Island.

15:30+/- We invite the **Blue** Group to the shell door for a landing at Carcass Island.

If you are unable to hike 3.6km please go to the shell door last, and you will be taken directly to the settlement.

The walk from the landing site to the settlement is one way about 2,2 miles (3,6km) and you will be picked up there. If this longer hike is not for you, please stay onboard until the ship repositioning is done for the second landing site. Once there we will shuttle you ashore to the settlement. At the settlement we will be served a world famous Falklands “Smoko” (afternoon tea) so save some room at lunch for cookies, cakes, coffee and tea.

Gentle reminder – Avian Influenza is a critical threat to wildlife in the Falklands. Please keep a 5-metre distance from any wildlife.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

“The greatest adventure of all is life itself” - Bertrand Piccard.

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Date: 7th November 2026

Day 5: **Stanley**

We encourage you to be on the outside decks to enjoy our final approach towards Stanley Harbour, as we navigate through The Narrows.

07:15 Wake-up call.

07:30-08:30 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

We hope to take you ashore in Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands. Exact timings will be dependent on our progress over night, so please listen to announcements.

08:30+/- We invite the **Blue** Group to the shell door for a landing at Stanley.

09:00+/- We invite the **Red** Group to the shell door for a landing at Stanley.

We will land at the jetty which is close to the centre of town. Maps and other information leaflets are available in the Tourist Centre, which is very close to the jetty. The admission price to the museum is included in your visit, just show your room card key at the entrance. The local currency is Pounds Sterling, but you can use Euros and Dollars in most shops. Debit and Credit cards are also widely accepted. Please remember, **no food to be taken ashore**, you may be inspected by a government officer on disembarkation.

We will run Zodiacs back to the ship from the jetty, starting at 11:00.

The last Zodiac will leave at 13:00 - PLEASE DO NOT BE LATE.

13:00-14:00 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

16:15 Please join us for our **MANDATORY** South Georgia and Biosecurity film in the observation lounge. Attendance will be checked, please be on time.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Bar for recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

"It is not the mountain we conquer, but ourselves" - Edmund Hillary

DAILY PROGRAM

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Date: 8th November 2026

Day 6: Scotia Sea

Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to always have one hand for the ship as the ship will be rolling.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

09:30-12:00 We will call you deck by deck to the observation lounge on deck 5 for the **MANDATORY South Georgia Biosecurity**.

When called, please bring all your outer garments, bags, boots, life jackets, tripods, etc. that you plan to use in South Georgia for the expedition staff to check.

Please make sure everything is extremely clean before proceeding to the Observation Lounge and ensure you sign the self-declaration form once you have approved by the Expedition Team.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

14:30 Join **Anthonie** in the Observation Lounge to hear his lecture about **Ocean waves**.

16:15 Join **Isabelle** in the Observation Lounge to learn more about the **Marine mammals** we have in the Southern Ocean.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation lounge for recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4

20:30 We will be doing a screening of Shackleton Movie, with popcorn!

"A journey is a person, no two are alike. And all plans, safeguards, policies, and coercion are fruitless. We find after years of struggle that we do not take a trip, a trip takes us." – John Steinbeck

DAILY PROGRAM

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Date: 9th November 2026

Day 7: Approaching South Georgia

Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to always have one hand for the ship as the ship will be rolling.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

09:15 Please join **Enric** to learn about the **Geology of South Georgia** in the Observation Lounge.

11:00 Please join **Juan** to hear about **Carl Larsen and the South Georgia Whaling industry** in the Observation Lounge.

PLEASE NOTE - At midday the clocks will go forward 1 hour. This means 12:00 becomes 13:00.

13:00-14:00 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

16:15 Please join **Lucia** in the Observation Lounge to hear about **King Penguins**.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

As we enter the South Georgia special protection area, we must minimise the light pollution to prevent birds striking the ship. **PLEASE PUT ALL THE BLINDS IN YOUR CABINS DOWN BEFORE DINNER!**

"The most beautiful thing in the world is, of course, the world itself" – Wallace Stevens

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica

Date: November 10th 2026

Day 7: Expedition morning & Stromness

Welcome to South Georgia!

07:45 Wake-up call.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

We will have an Expedition Morning as we move further south to find shelter for our afternoon in South Georgia. Enjoy the beautiful views of South Georgia as we transit. We will likely be arriving to the area of the Leith, Stromness and Husvik abandoned whaling stations.

09:00-12:00 We invite you to join **Marcelo** with his Antarctic Museum in the Lecture Room during the morning. He has a historic collection with maps, medals, postcards, diaries and lots of trinkets related to Antarctic expeditions.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Stromness is an abandoned whaling station on the northern coast of South Georgia Island in the South Atlantic. It was the destination of Sir Ernest Shackleton's rescue journey in 1916. It is the central of three harbours in the west side of Stromness Bay, South Georgia.

14:15+/- We invite the **Long hiking** Group to the shell door for a **landing** at Stromness.

14:45+/- We invite the **Short hiking** Group to the shell door for a **landing** at Stromness.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation lounge for our plans and daily recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

PLEASE PUT THE BLINDS DOWN IN YOUR CABINS BEFORE DINNER!

"Human effort is not futile, but man fights against the giant force of nature in a spirit of humility."- Sir Ernest Shackleton

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 11th November 2026

Day 8: St Andrews Bay

*Today we will be at St. Andrews Bay, a coastal bay known for its marshes, tidal creeks, and rich wildlife. It is home to one of the world's largest king penguin colonies, with **around 150,000 breeding pairs** (which translates to roughly **300,000 adult penguins**, not counting chicks present year-round) making it possibly the largest single king penguin aggregation on Earth. There are also fur seals and elephant seals on the beaches.*

04:15	Wake-up call.
05:00	We would like to invite the **BLUE** group for a landing at St Andrews Bay
05:30	We would like to invite the **RED** group for a zodiac cruise at St Andrews Bay
08:30-09:30	Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
10:00	We would like to invite the **RED** group for a landing at St Andrews Bay
10:30	We would like to invite the **BLUE** group for a zodiac cruise at St Andrews Bay
13:30-14:30	Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
16:00-18:00	Please clean ALL your outside equipment in preparation for our assessment by the government officers in Grytviken tomorrow morning. If you have any doubts about your clothing, we will have staff members in the library to assist you checking your equipment.
17:00	We invite you to the bar for **HAPPY HOUR!** Half price for all drinks!
18:15	Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for recap.

PLEASE PUT THE BLINDS DOWN IN YOUR CABINS BEFORE DINNER!

19:00	Buffet dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Visually and emotionally, the island of South Georgia overwhelms.
At first glance, it resembles the far south Atlantic branch of Dr Doolittle's fantastic zoo: a profusion of captivating animals that quickly transforms even the most discriminating observer into a raving anthropomorphic. - Ron Naveen

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Date: 12th November 2026

Day 10: Grytviken & Hercules Bay

06:45 Wake-up call.

07:00-08:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

On arrival we must clear customs with the Government Officer, during this time there will be a short presentation in the lounge by the **South Georgia Heritage Team** about their recent work and the rat eradication project, this is weather dependant.

Before going ashore, we will be individually inspected at the shell doors. This can be a timely process so please be patient, we will call the **RED** group first, followed by the **BLUE**. We hope to land you near the two shipwrecks in front of the museum, you can then visit the church, museum, post office, and gallery.

IMPORTANT:

- Do not enter any of the old whaling buildings except the Whalers Warehouse.
- You can only use credit or debit cards.
- Please do not take tripods, monopods or binoculars ashore.
- If you would like to join the **Whaling Station tour**, please meet the local guide in front of the museum at **9:30** or at **10:30**.
- If you would like to make a **toast to Sir Ernest Shackleton**, please be at the cemetery either at **10:30** or **11:30**.

13:00-14:00 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

15:00 We invite the **Blue** group for a Zodiac cruise in Hercules Bay.

15:15 We invite the **Red** group for a Zodiac cruise in Hercules Bay.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for recap.

PLEASE PUT THE BLINDS DOWN IN YOUR CABINS BEFORE DINNER!

19:00 Buffet dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

"King weather is the tyrant of these latitudes, and he rules South Georgia with ruthless despotism." - Frank Hurley

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 13th November 2026

Day 11: Gold Harbour

Named after the iron pyrites – or 'fool's gold' – discovered in its rocks during a 1911 German Antarctic Expedition, ***Gold Harbour*** *offers you an authentic glimpse into the raw beauty of South Georgia. We will assess the conditions in the early morning. If it is good to go we will wake you all up, and if we have to go to a plan B then we will delay the wake up call accordingly.*

07:15	Wake-up call.
07:30-08:30	Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
08:30	We would like to invite the **RED** group for a landing at Gold Harbour.
08:45	We would like to invite the **BLUE** group for a zodiac cruise at Gold Harbour.
12:30-13:30	Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
14:15	We would like to invite the **BLUE** group for a landing at Gold Harbour.
14:30	We would like to invite the **RED** group for a zodiac cruise at Gold Harbour.
18:15	Please join the Expedition Team in the Bar for recap.
19:00	Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

"People do not decide to be extraordinary. They decide to accomplish extraordinary things." - Sir Edmund Hillary

DAILY PROGRAM

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Date: 14th November 2026

Day 12: At Sea

Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to always have one hand for the ship as the ship will be rolling.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

09:15 Please join **Koen** to learn everything about **Exploration of Antarctica** in the Observation Lounge.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

16:15 **Sid** invites you to the Observation Lounge to hear about **Hunting in the Dark: The Southern Ocean After Sunset.**

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Please note the clocks will go back 1 hour tonight. 2am becomes 1am and we get an extra hours sleep!

"The ice and the long moonlit polar nights, with all their yearning, seemed like a far-off dream from another world, a dream that has come and passed away. But what would life be without dreams?" - Fridtjof Nansen

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Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 15th November 2026

Day 13: At Sea

*Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to have **one hand for the ship at all times** as the ship will be rolling. If the conditions are too rough, the safest place to stay is in your cabin.*

Please note the clocks went back 1 hour last night

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

10:30 We would like to invite you to join **Enric** in the Lecture Room to hear everything about **Geology & Glaciology of Antarctica.**

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

15:00 We invite you to the Observation Lounge to join our **Chef Ralf** on his lecture about the **Galley and interesting facts about Hondius kitchen**.

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Lounge for recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

"One must never be in haste to end a day; there are too few of them in a lifetime". - Sir Francis Drake.

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Date: 16th November 2026

Day 14: At Sea approaching Antarctica

*Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to have **one hand for the ship at all times** as the ship will be rolling although hopefully the storm will be easing.*

08:00-09:00 Breakfast will be served in the Dining Room.

09:15 Please join **Sasha** in the Observation Lounge to learn more about **Geography of Antarctica.**

09:15 Please join **Li** in the Lecture Room to learn more about **Differences between Antarctica & Arctic** in **Mandarin.**

11:00 Please join **Lucia** in the Observation Lounge to hear about **Penguins.**

11:00 Please join **Kana** in the Lecture Room to hear about **Penguins** in **Mandarin.**

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.

14:00 We will call you by deck for our **Biosecurity Check** in the Lounge as we are reaching Antarctica. Please make sure your boots, backpacks, and outer layers are clean and without any organic material.

16:00 **Saskia and Matt** invite you to the outer decks for a Birding and Photography workshop as we will be in calmer waters and expect better conditions on our approach to the Antarctic Peninsula.

17:45 We will have our **Daily Recap** in the Lounge with plans for the next day.

18:30 Dinner will be served in the dining room on deck 4.

20:00+/- The Expedition Team invites you to the Observation Lounge for our **South Georgia Heritage Trust Auction.** We will be showing the auctioned items during the day on the screens in the Lounge, and you can bet for the ones you like during the auction.

It's a UK-registered charity established in 2005 to protect and preserve the sub-Antarctic island of South Georgia's environment, wildlife, and cultural heritage.



“With friends like these, one might endure, I would say, under any circumstances” – Andre Solomon, Swedish Expeditioner

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 17th November 2026

Day 15: Elephant Island

05:00	Wake-up call.
05:45	We would like to invite the **BLUE** group for a zodiac cruise at Elephant Island.
06:00	We would like to invite the **RED** group for a zodiac cruise at Elephant Island.
08:00-09:00	Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.
11:00	**Isabelle** invites you to the Observation Lounge to hear more about **Antarctic Krill.**
12:30-13:30	Buffet lunch will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.
16:00	We invite you to join **Chris** in the Observation Lounge to hear about his time living in Antarctica, at **New Zealand's Scott Base.**
17:00	We will be taking payments from the **South Georgia Heritage Trust** in the library.
18:15	Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for daily recap.
19:00	Dinner will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.
20:30	**Sasha** invites you to the Observation Lounge for his lecture about **How to get to Antarctica**: **A life story.**

"Victory awaits him who has everything in order – luck, people call it. Defeat is definitely due for him, who has neglected to take the necessary precautions – bad luck we call it." – Roald Amundsen

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica

Date: 18th November 2026

Day 16: Cierva Cove & Portal Point

07:15 Wake-up call.

07:30-08:30 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

Expedition Morning

This morning we hope to arrive at Cierva Cove mid-morning – a beautiful bay with icebergs, penguin rookeries, great chances for seals and Primavera Argentine station on shore. If there is any chance to leave the ship, we will. Listen to announcements for updates.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.

This afternoon we hope to land at Portal Point, a narrow, snow-covered headland on the Antarctic Peninsula at the entrance to Charlotte Bay. ***This is a continental landing.***

15:00 We would like to invite the **Blue** group for a landing at Portal Point.

15:15 We would like to invite the **Red** group for a zodiac cruise at Portal Point.

18:30 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for daily recap.

19:00 A special Antarctic Dinner will be served in Deck 5 Aft. Dress warmly!

"Adventure is just bad planning." Roald Amundsen

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica

Date: 19th November 2026

Day 17: Neko Harbour & Danco Island

07:15 Wake-up call.

07:30-08:30 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

This morning, we hope to land and cruise at Neko Harbour, where we can enjoy beautiful glaciers, ice and Gentoo Penguin colonies. This is a continental landing.

08:30 We would like to invite the **Red** group for a landing at Neko Harbour.

08:45 We would like to invite the **Blue** group for a zodiac cruise at Neko Harbour.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.

This afternoon we hope to land and zodiac cruise at Danco, a small island in the Errera channel surrounded by icebergs and home to several gentoo penguin rookeries.

14:15 We would like to invite the **Blue** group for a landing at Danco Island.

14:30 We would like to invite the **Red** group for a zodiac cruise at Danco Island.

18:30 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for daily recap.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

"There must be a beginning of any great matter, but the continuing unto the end until it be thoroughly finished yields the true glory" - Francis Drake

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia and Antarctica

Date: 20th November 2026

Day 18: Whalers Bay & Yankee Harbour

06:45 Wake-up call.
07:00-08:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

*At **07:00**, we will sail into Deception Island; we encourage you to be on the outside decks around 07:00 to enjoy this remarkable navigation. The caldera has a narrow entrance, just 230 metres (755 feet) wide, called Neptune's Bellows. Navigating a ship through the bellows can be very tricky, adding to the hazard is Ravn Rock, which lies 2.5 metres (8.2 feet) below the water in the middle of the channel.*

*Remember to bring your swimming wear as we will have the **Polar Plunge** from the beach at Whalers Bay. Towels will be provided ashore.*

08:00 We would like to invite the **Blue** group for a landing at Whalers Bay.

08:15 We would like to invite the **Red** group for a zodiac cruise at Whalers Bay.

12:30-13:30 Buffet lunch will be served in the dining room on Deck 4.

13:45 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for daily recap.

In the afternoon we hope to land at Yankee Harbour a small, sheltered bay on Greenwich Island, known for its historical use as a 19th-century sealing anchorage. You can often see gentoo penguin colonies and dramatic icy landscapes.

15:45 We would like to invite the **Red** group for a landing at Yankee Harbour.

16:00 We would like to invite the **Blue** group for a zodiac cruise at Yankee Harbour.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

This evening, we'll be heading back into open sea. To avoid seasickness, take your medication before you feel any motion. The doctor will be in the bar after dinner for assistance. Please secure your belongings and ensure cabin doors and drawers are tightly closed. Move slowly on deck, always using one hand for yourself and one for the ship and be mindful of slamming doors.

"Difficulties are just things to overcome, after all." - Ernest Shackleton

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 21st November 2026

Day 19: At sea - Drake Passage.

Today there will be no wake up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to always have one hand for the ship as the ship will be rolling.

08:00-09:00 Buffet breakfast will be served in the Dining Room on Deck 4.

09:15 **Saskia** invites you to the Observation Lounge for her lecture about **Birds of the Southern Ocean**.

11:00 **Marcelo** welcomes you to the Observation Lounge for a surprise presentation to meet **Romanian Record breaker Maria Danila** to run 100 kilometres on November 8th 2026 in Antarctica!

12:00 The Expedition team would like to collect the Muck boots and red bags from you on deck 3, please take a moment to clean your boots before you return them to us.

12:30-13:30 A buffet lunch is served in the Restaurant, Deck 4.

16:15 **Anthonie** welcomes you to the Observation Lounge for his lecture about **Climate Change.**

18:15 Please join the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for Daily Recap. There will be some important information given by the Hotel Manager about disembarkation, settling accounts etc. therefore, we encourage at least one person from each group to attend.

19:00 Dinner will be served in the Restaurant, Deck 4.

"The quality I look for most is optimism: especially optimism in the face of reverses and apparent defeat. Optimism is true moral courage". – Sir Ernest Shackleton

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 22nd November 2026

Day 20: At sea - Approaching South America.

Today there will be no wake-up call. Wake up at your leisure. Once again please make sure to always have one hand for the ship as the ship will be rolling.

08:00-09:00 Breakfast buffet will be served in the Restaurant, Deck 4.

After breakfast you will be able to settle your accounts at reception, please ensure your account is settled before 17p:00 at the latest.

09:15 **Sid** invites you to the Observation Lounge for his lecture about **Diving at the End of the World: Physiology, Challenges, and What We See.**

11:00 **Matt** invites you to the Observation Lounge for an introduction to **Oceanwide's cruises in both the Polar regions.**

12:30-13:30 A buffet lunch is served in the Restaurant, Deck 4.

16:15 **Valeria** invites you to the Observation Lounge for her workshop about **How to prepare the perfect MATE.**

17:45 Please join the Captain and the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for Captain's cocktails, plans for disembarkation and the premiere of our voyage slideshow compiled by Sasha.

19:00 Dinner is served in the Restaurant, Deck 4.

"The Sea, once it casts its spell, holds one in its net of wonder forever."
— Jacques Cousteau

DAILY PROGRAM

Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and Antarctica

Date: 23rd November 2026

Day 21: Ushuaia.

07:15 Wake–up call.

Please ensure your luggage is outside your room by 7:30 before going to breakfast.

07:30-08:30 Breakfast buffet will be served in the Restaurant, Deck 4

PLEASE NOTE: *Upon arrival in Ushuaia, please wait in lounge until the ship is cleared by the port agent and you are free to disembark. We will provide a free bus to the airport for* ***morning flights*** *only, this will leave from the Albatross Hotel.* ***Please identify your luggage on the pier*** *and take it to the* ***bus*** *if you would like this service before 09:00. For the Guests with* ***afternoon flights****, we will transfer your luggage to the* ***drop-off center*** *in a luggage truck, which will also be at the Albatross Hotel. You will need to pick up your luggage* ***before 14:00 hrs****. For guests who have their own transportation or planning to stay in Ushuaia, please identify your luggage on the pier and take it with you.*

08:00+/- All guests can begin disembarking.

08:30 Anyone wanting the bus to the airport, we will leave from the bottom of the gangway and begin walking as a group, with luggage, and lead by Juan, at 08:30. The bus will leave the hotel at 09:00.

Between 08:00 and 09:00 we will have the luggage truck at the albatross hotel for you to drop the luggage after you leave the pier. You will need to pick up your luggage **before 14:00 hrs**.

From all the Expedition Team and Crew on board the MV Hondius, we wish you safe onward travel. Thank you for sharing this incredible voyage with us and we look forward to sailing with you again in the future.

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

欢迎登船!

日期: 2026 年 11 月 3 日

第 1 天: 玛德琳港—登船

请在您的房间检查您已收到所有的行李! 5 层观景厅有提供茶水/咖啡，欢迎前往享用!

请您注意广播通知

17:00+/- 请前往 5 层观景厅参加**强制性**的海上安全讲座及弃船演习，**所有乘客必须前往参加**，并带上您的房卡进行签到。

安全宣讲会结束后，紧急集合警铃将会响起，您需要回到您的房间拿上弃船用的救生衣，穿上暖和的衣物前往相应的紧急集合点。住在 3 层的乘客（房间 301-337）请前往紧急集合点 A 即 4 层餐厅。住在 4，6，7 层的乘客请前往紧急集合点 B 即 5 层观景厅.

18:15+/- 我们邀请您前往 5 层观景厅参加船长欢迎酒会。酒店经理和探险队长将在此向您介绍船上生活和相关服务设施，以及户外活动计划，您也会在此与全体探险队员见面。

19:30 4 层餐厅享用自助晚餐.

请注意今晚我们将进入开阔海域
请在感受到船只摇晃之前服用晕船药；医生将在图书馆发放晕船药（付费）
请确保您的物品在房间妥善摆放，柜门关好锁紧，以防物品掉落损坏;
在船上缓步慢行，确保一只手扶稳船上扶手并注意防止回弹的门夹伤手指!

“综合而言，世界上的男人只有两种：一种是安于待在家中的人，另一种是不愿待在家中的人，而后者更有趣。”- Rudyard Kipling

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 4 日

Day 2: 航海日，前往福克兰群岛

07:45 叫早广播

今天，请您花时间清理您准备登陆使用的装备
请特别注意背包的网状部分、口袋以及魔术贴等容易藏污纳垢的地方。
我们会在 5 楼观景休息厅提供刷子和回形针供大家借用
（使用完毕后，请记得归还，谢谢您的配合与协助）
如有任何疑问，请随时向探险队工作人员咨询。

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

10:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧，参加 Marcelo 关于福克兰群岛历史的专题讲座

11:45 领取防水登陆靴：请您注意聆听广播，将广播通知不同楼层进行领取。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 Matt 邀请大家前往五楼酒吧，参加关于极地地区摄影技巧的专题讲座。

18:15 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

19:00 四楼餐厅供应三道式晚餐。

温馨安全提醒：在船上行走时，请务必放慢脚步，千万不要奔跑或匆忙行走；
请牢记一只手要保护自己，另一只手至少要扶住船上的固定设施，以保持身体平衡；
所有舱门关闭时，请确保关紧；关门时，请注意手指，避免夹在门框与门之间。

“如果没有勇气看着海岸线逐渐消失，就永远无法横渡海洋。”
—— 克里斯托弗·哥伦布（Christopher Columbus）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 5 日

Day 3: 航海日，前往福克兰群岛

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

今天，请您花点时间清理您准备外出登陆活动需要使用到的装备
请特别注意背包的网状部分、口袋以及魔术贴等容易藏污纳垢的地方。
5 楼观景大厅提供刷子和回形针供大家借用
如有任何疑问，请随时向探险队工作人员咨询。

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

10:15 探险队邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加**强制性的 IAATO 和冲锋舟乘坐宣讲会**，请携带房卡签到入场。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

15:00 Saskia 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加她主讲的关于**福克兰群岛海鸟**的讲座

16:30 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

18:30 四楼餐厅供应三道式晚餐

晚餐前后，如果天气和海况条件允许，
我们希望能首次远眺福克兰群岛西北部的杰森群岛，
到时推荐大家前往外甲板进行观赏；
日落时间预计在晚上 8 点左右，届时船只周围应该会有许多海鸟环绕！

“治疗晕船最有效的方法，就是坐在一棵树下。”
—— 斯派克·米利根（Spike Milligan）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 6 日

Day 4:**桑德斯岛（Saunders Island）与卡尔卡斯岛（Carcass Island）**

06:45 叫早广播
07:00-08:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

08:15 请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在桑德斯岛进行登录活动。
08:45 请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在桑德斯岛进行登录活动。
请确保您穿戴好防水衣裤、防水登陆靴和救生衣后，再前往冲锋舟登艇区
请记得在离船前以及返回船上时，使用船上提供的 Virkon 消毒液，对您的靴子、三脚架、独脚架等装备进行清洁消毒
徒步路线：从登陆点出发，向西北方向行走，单程约 2 公里；
我们希望能看到跳岩企鹅和信天翁，以及在靠近登陆点区域活动的麦哲伦企鹅和金图企鹅。

12:00-13:00 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

13:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

15:00 请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在卡尔卡斯岛进行登录活动。

15:30+/- 请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在卡尔卡斯岛进行登录活动。

如果您不想徒步 3.6 公里前往定居点，请您在最后前往冲锋舟登艇区，
最后安排的冲锋舟将会直接送您前往定居点
从登陆点步行至岛上的定居点，单程约 3.6 公里，我们将在徒步的终点站（第二个登陆点）接大家回船。如果您觉得这段较长的徒步路线不适合自己，可以留在船上，等待船只完成重新定位，前往第二个登陆点。到达第二个登陆点后，我们将安排接驳船送您上岸，前往定居点。在定居点，我们将享用闻名于福克兰群岛的传统下午茶——“Smoko”！届时将供应饼干、蛋糕、咖啡和茶，因此午餐时请记得留一些肚子，享受这顿美味的下午茶。

温馨提醒： 禽流感对福克兰群岛的野生动物构成严重威胁。
请务必与所有野生动物保持至少 5 米的安全距离， 切勿靠近或接触它们。

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“人生本身，就是最伟大的冒险。”—— 贝特朗·皮卡尔（Bertrand Piccard）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 7 日
第五天: 斯坦利（Stanley）

当我们的船只驶经狭窄水道进入斯坦利港时，推荐您前往外甲板观赏周边的壮丽景色

07:15 叫早广播

07:30-08:30 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

我们将在福克兰群岛的首府斯坦利进行登陆活动，具体出行时间将视昨夜航行进度而定，请留意船上的广播通知

08:30+/- 请**蓝组**乘客前往三楼冲锋舟登艇区准备在斯坦利进行登陆活动。
09:00+/- 请**红组**乘客前往三楼冲锋舟登艇区准备在斯坦利进行登陆活动。

我们将在靠近市中心的码头登陆，距离码头很近的游客中心有提供地图及其他旅游资讯资料；参观博物馆的门票费用已包含在此次行程中，入场时只需出示您的房卡即可；当地货币为英镑，但大多数商店也接受欧元和美元，借记卡及信用卡也广泛通用；
请特别注意：**禁止携带任何食物上岸**，您在下船时可能会接受政府官员的检查。
从 11:00 开始，我们将安排冲锋艇从码头接送大家返回母船。

重要提醒:最后一班冲锋艇离港时间是 13:00，请务必准时，切勿迟到！

13:00-14:00 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅，观看有关南乔治亚岛及生物安全规定的影片，**每个人必须参加，请携带房卡签到入场**。

18:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

19:00 晚餐

“我们征服的不是高山，而是我们自己。”
—— 埃德蒙·希拉里（Edmund Hillary）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 8 日

第六天: 斯科舍海（Scotia Sea）

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
再次提醒您在晃动的船上行走时，请一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

09:30-12:00 我们将分楼层广播通知大家前往 5 楼观景大厅进行**强制性的南乔治亚岛生物安全检查**

当广播呼叫您所在的楼层时，请带上所有您在南乔治亚岛将会使用到的外穿衣物、背包、登陆靴、救生衣、三脚架和相机包等物品前往观景大厅让探险队员进行检查。

请在让工作人员检查之前，**自行先在房间做好清洁检查工作，**然后在观景大厅我们工作人员检查合格之后**签字确认**您已经完成了生物安全检查。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

14:30 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加由 Anthonie 主讲的关于海洋海浪的讲座。

16:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加由 Isabelle 主讲的关于在南大洋的海洋哺乳动物 。

18:15 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

19:00 晚餐

20:30 电影观赏：沙克尔顿（提供爆米花）

“旅行就像一个人，每个人都是独一无二的。所有的计划、保障、政策和强制都是徒劳的。经过多年之后，才发现，我们不是去旅行，而是旅行带着我们。”
- 约翰 斯坦贝克 John Steinbeck

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 9 日

第 7 天: 靠近南乔治亚岛

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒

再次提醒您在晃动的船上行走时，请一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

09:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加由 Enric 主讲的关于南乔治亚岛地质的讲座.

11:00 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加由 Juan 主讲的关于南乔治亚岛捕鲸行业的讲座.

请注意：今天中午，时钟将向前拨快 1 小时
这意味着原来的 12:00 将变为 13:00

13:00-14:00 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加由 Lucia 主讲的关于王企鹅的讲座.

18:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加每日行程总结跟次日行程安排.

19:00 晚餐

当我们进入南乔治亚岛特别保护区时，
为防止海鸟撞上船只，我们必须尽量减少光污染。
请务必在晚餐前将您客舱内的所有窗帘和遮光帘全部拉上！

“世界上最美丽的事物，当然就是世界本身。”——华莱士·史蒂文斯 (Wallace Stevens)

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 10 日

第七天: 上午航行探险&斯特罗姆内斯(Stromness)

欢迎来到南乔治亚岛

07:45 叫早广播

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

今天上午我们将继续向南航行，寻找适合下午进行登陆的避风港，
航行途中,您可以尽情观赏南乔治亚岛的壮丽景色。
船只将抵达利斯湾（Leith）、斯特罗姆内斯和赫斯维克（Husvik）一带，这里分布着几座已经废弃的捕鲸站，见证了南乔治亚岛昔日的捕鲸历史。

09:00-12:00 邀请您前往五楼船中演讲厅，参加 Marcelo 主持的南极博物馆展览活动。Marcelo 收藏了大量与南极探险历史相关的珍贵物品，包括历史地图、勋章、明信片、日记以及各种南极相关探险纪念品。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

斯特罗姆内斯是位于南大西洋南乔治亚岛北岸的一座废弃捕鲸站。
这里是在 1916 年著名探险家欧内斯特·沙克尔顿爵士在艰难的救援旅程中，抵达的终点站。它是南乔治亚岛斯特罗姆内斯湾西侧三个海湾中位于中央的一个。

14:15+/- 请参加**长线徒步**的乘客前往 3 楼登艇区准备在斯特罗姆内斯进行登陆活动.

14:45+/- 请参加**短线徒步**的乘客前往 3 楼登艇区准备在斯特罗姆内斯进行登陆活动.

18:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

请在晚餐前将您客舱内的遮光帘和窗帘放下！

“人类的努力绝非徒劳，但面对大自然这股强大的力量，人类必须怀着谦卑的精神与之抗争。”—— 欧内斯特·沙克尔顿爵士（Sir Ernest Shackleton）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 11 日

第 8 天:圣安德鲁斯湾（St Andrews Bay）

圣安德鲁斯湾是一个沿海海湾，以其广阔的沼泽地、潮汐水道和丰富的野生动物而闻名。这里是世界上最大的王企鹅繁殖群落之一，拥有约 15 万对繁殖企鹅（即约 30 万只成年企鹅，不包括全年在此生活的幼鸟），因此这里可能是地球上规模最大的单一王企鹅聚集地。此外，海滩上还可以看到海狗和象海豹。

04:15 叫早广播

05:00 请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在**圣安德鲁斯湾**进行登录活动

05:30 请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在**圣安德鲁斯湾**进行冲锋舟巡游活动

08:30-09:30 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

10:00 请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在**圣安德鲁斯湾**进行登录活动

10:30 请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在**圣安德鲁斯湾**进行冲锋舟巡游活动

13:30-14:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

17:00 **欢乐时光：**欢迎来到酒吧，**所有饮品半价！**

18:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

请在晚餐前将您客舱内的遮光帘和窗帘放下！

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

南乔治亚岛在视觉和情感上都令人震撼。
初次来到这里，你可能会觉得它就像英国作家休·洛夫廷笔下《杜立德医生》那座奇幻动物园在南大西洋最南端的真实分园：各种令人着迷的野生动物随处可见，数量之多、景象之壮观，即使是最理性、最克制的观察者，也会很快变得兴奋不已，甚至忍不住像孩子一样，用充满感情的方式去赞叹和喜爱这些动物。—— 罗恩·纳文（Ron Naveen）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 12 日

Day 10: 古利特维肯（Grytviken） & 赫拉克勒斯湾(Hercules Bay)

06:45 叫早广播

07:00-08:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

抵达后，我们需要与当地政府官员办理海关及入境手续。在此期间，**南乔治亚遗产保护团队**将在 5 楼休息厅进行简短介绍，向大家分享他们近期开展的工作以及鼠患根除项目的进展，活动将视天气情况而定。

进行登陆活动之前，所有乘客都需要在冲锋舟登艇口接受逐一检查，这个过程可能需要一些时间，请大家耐心等候。我们将首先安排红组出行，随后是蓝组。我们计划安排大家在博物馆前方的两艘沉船附近进行登陆，上岸后，您可以参观教堂、博物馆、邮局和美术馆等

重要注意事项:

- **请勿**进入任何旧捕鲸站内的建筑物除了向导告知的其中一个库房。
- 现场**只接受**信用卡或借记卡付款。
- **请勿**携带三脚架、独脚架或者望远镜上岸。
- 如果您**想参加**由**向导带领游览捕鲸站**，请于 9:30 或 10:30 在博物馆前与当地向导会合。
- 如果您希望**向欧内斯特·沙克尔顿爵士举杯致敬**，请于 10:30 或 11:30 前往墓地参加。

13:00-14:00 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

15:00 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在赫拉克勒斯湾进行冲锋舟巡游。

15:15 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在赫拉克勒斯湾进行冲锋舟巡游。

18:15 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

请在晚餐前将您客舱内的遮光帘和窗帘放下！

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“在这些纬度地区，天气之王是一位专横的暴君，他以残酷无情的专制统治着南乔治亚。”
—— 弗兰克·赫尔利（Frank Hurley）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 13 日

第 11 天: 黄金港(Gold Harbour)

黄金港的名称源自 1911 年德国南极探险队在当地岩石中发现的黄铁矿，也就是俗称的“愚人金”.这里将为您展现南乔治亚岛原始而纯粹的自然之美。
我们将在清晨评估天气及登陆点情况,如果条件允许，我们会广播叫醒大家，准备出行；
如果天气不允许出行，需要启用备用方案 B，我们则会相应推迟叫早时间。

07:15	叫早广播
07:30-08:30	四楼餐厅供应自助早餐
08:30	请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在黄金港进行登录活动
08:45	请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在黄金港进行冲锋舟巡游活动
12:30-13:30	四楼餐厅供应自助午餐
14:15	请蓝组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在黄金港进行登录活动
14:30	请红组乘客前往冲锋舟登艇区，准备在黄金港进行冲锋舟巡游活动
18:15	请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。
19:00	四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“人们并不是决定要成为非凡之人，而是决定去完成非凡之事。”
—— 埃德蒙·希拉里爵士（Sir Edmund Hillary）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 14 日

第十四天: 航海日

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

09:15 Koen 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加他主讲的全面南极探险之旅讲座

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 **Sid** 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加聆听精彩讲座：《**黑暗中的狩猎：日落后的南大洋**》

18:15 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

温馨提示： 请注意，今晚时钟将拨慢一小时。凌晨 2 点将调整为凌晨 1 点，这意味着我们可以多睡一个小时！

“冰雪与漫长的月光极夜，以及其中蕴含的无限向往，仿佛来自另一个世界的遥远梦境，一个已经到来又悄然逝去的梦。然而，如果没有梦想，人生又会变成什么样呢？”
—— 弗里乔夫·南森（Fridtjof Nansen）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 15 日

第十三天: 航海日

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走
如果海况过于恶劣，最安全的地方就是留在您的客舱内

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

10:30 Enric 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加他主讲的 ： **南极洲的地质学与冰川学讲座**

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

15:00 **主厨 Ralf** 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加聆听精彩讲座： 了解船上的厨房（Galley）以及 Hondius 号厨房的趣闻与精彩知识

18:15 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“人生短暂，时光有限，因此切勿匆忙结束一天。”
弗朗西斯·德雷克爵士

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 16 日

Day 14: 航海日 靠近南极

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

09:15 英文讲座：南极地理（讲师：**Sasha**；地点：**观景大厅**）

09:15 中文讲座：南极 VS 北极（讲师：**Li**；地点：**演讲厅**）

11:00 英文讲座：企鹅（讲师：**Lucia**；地点：**观景大厅**）

11:00 中文讲座：企鹅（讲师：**Kana**；地点：**演讲厅**）

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

14:00 由于我们即将抵达南极，工作人员将按照楼层顺序广播通知大家，前往休息厅进行生物安全检查。请务必确保您的防水登陆靴、背包、防水衣裤以及其他外穿外用的物品干净，不含任何有机物或泥土。

16:00 Saskia 和 Matt 邀请大家前往外甲板参加观鸟与摄影工作坊，届时海面将比较平静，预计在驶向南极半岛的途中会有更好的观赏和拍摄条件。

17:45 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

18:30 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

20:00+/- 探险团队诚邀大家前往观景休息厅，**参加南乔治亚遗产信托慈善拍卖会。**当天白天，休息厅的屏幕上会展示本次拍卖的物品，大家可以提前看看自己喜欢的拍卖品，并在晚上的拍卖会上出价竞拍。

关于南乔治亚遗产信托（South Georgia Heritage Trust），这是一家于 2005 年成立、在英国注册的慈善机构，该机构致力于保护和维护亚南极地区南乔治亚岛的自然环境、野生动物和历史与文化遗产

“有这样的朋友相伴，我想，无论身处何种境况，一个人都能坚持下去。”
——安德烈·所罗门（Andre Solomon），瑞典探险家

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 17 日

Day 15: 象岛（Elephant Island）

05:00 叫早广播

05:45 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在象岛进行冲锋舟巡游

06:00 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在象岛进行冲锋舟巡游

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

11:00 讲座：南极磷虾（讲师：**Isabelle**；地点：**观景大厅**）

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:00 讲座：在新西兰斯科特科考站度过的南极时光（讲师：**Chris**；地点：**观景大厅**）

17:00 昨日竞拍品将安排在 5 楼图书馆在自南乔治亚遗产信托基金的官网进行付款。

18:15 请前往 5 层观景厅参加每日回顾和次日行程安排

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

20:30 讲座：怎么来的南极，Sasha 的人生故事（讲师：**Sasha**；地点：**观景大厅**）

“胜利属于一切都安排妥当的人——人们称之为幸运。而失败必定降临于那些忽视必要准备、未能采取预防措施的人身上——我们称之为厄运。”

—— 罗尔德·阿蒙森（Roald Amundsen）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 18 日

Day 16: 西尔瓦湾(Cierva Cove）– 波特尔角 (Portal Point)

07:15 叫早广播

07:30-08:30 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

上午探险之旅
今天上午，我们希望在上午晚些时候抵达西尔瓦湾；
这是一个风景优美的海湾，拥有壮观的冰山、企鹅栖息地，以及很大的机会看到海豹，
岸边还有阿根廷的春天科考站（Primavera）。
如果天气和现场条件允许，有任何机会能够离船登陆，我们都会尽力安排。
请留意船上的广播通知，以获取最新行程安排。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

今天下午，我们计划在波特尔角进行登陆活动。波特尔角位于南极半岛的夏洛特湾入口处，是一个狭长、被白雪覆盖的海岬。这次登陆属于南极大陆登陆。

15:00 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在帕拉弗角进行登陆活动

15:15 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在帕拉弗角进行冲锋舟巡游

18:30 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

19:00 南极 BBQ 大餐将在五层甲板船尾举行，请穿着保暖衣物前往享用！

“所谓冒险，不过是糟糕的计划。”
—— 罗尔德·阿蒙森（Roald Amundsen）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 19 日

Day 17:尼克港（ Neko Harbour） & 丹科岛（Danco Island）

07:15 叫早广播

07:30-08:30 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

今天上午，我们希望能登陆并乘坐冲锋艇巡游尼克港，在那里欣赏壮丽的冰川、浮冰以及成群的金图企鹅，这将是一次南极大陆登陆。

08:30 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在尼克港先进行登陆活动后进行冲锋舟巡游

08:45 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在尼克港先进行冲锋舟巡游后进行登陆活动

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

今天下午，我们希望能在丹科岛登陆并乘坐冲锋艇巡游。丹科岛是埃雷拉海峡（Errera Channel）中的一座小岛，四周环绕着壮观的冰山，也是多处金图企鹅栖息地。

14:15 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在丹科港先进行登陆活动后进行冲锋舟巡游

14:30 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在丹科港先进行冲锋舟巡游后进行登陆活动

18:30 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排。

19:00 四楼餐厅供应午餐

“任何伟大的事业，都必有一个开始；但唯有坚持不懈，直至最终彻底完成，才能成就真正的荣耀。” ——弗朗西斯·德雷克（Francis Drake）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极

日期: 2026 年 11 月 20 日

Day 18: 捕鲸者湾 Whalers Bay & 研基港 Yankee Harbour

06:45 叫早广播
07:00-08:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

我们预计于早上 07:00 驶入欺骗岛，推荐您前往外甲板，欣赏两侧高耸的绝壁。火山的入口非常狭窄，只有 230 米宽，称为海神的风箱，船只要顺利通过这道狭窄的入口并不容易。更增加航行危险的是位于航道中央的 Ravn 礁石，其顶部距离海面仅有 2.5 米。

如果您想参加极地游泳，**请记得将泳衣物穿在最里面**，然后加上平时出行的衣物，防水衣裤救生衣和登陆靴！ 我们将在捕鲸者湾的海滩举行极地冰海跳水活动，**岸上会提供毛巾**。

08:00 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在**捕鲸者湾**先进行登陆活动，后进行冲锋舟巡游
08:15 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在**捕鲸者湾**先进行冲锋舟巡游，后进行登陆活动
（上午活动结束后，直接在沙滩进行极地游泳然后再回船）

12:30-13:30 30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

13:45 请前往 5 楼酒吧参加每日行程总结和次日行程安排

.下午，我们计划在研基港进行登陆活动。研基港位于格林威治岛，是一个小型且避风的海湾，历史上曾在 19 世纪被海豹捕猎者用作停泊地点。这里通常可以看到成群的巴布亚企鹅，以及壮观的冰雪景观。

15:45 请红组前往 3 楼登艇区准备在**研基港**先进行登陆活动，后进行冲锋舟巡游
16:00 请蓝组前往 3 楼登艇区准备**研基港**先进行冲锋舟巡游，后进行登陆活动
19:00 四楼餐厅供应午餐

今晚我们将再次驶向公海，为了避免晕船，请务必在感觉到船身摇晃之前服用晕船药。晚餐后，医生将在五楼酒吧提供医疗协助，如有需要，请前往咨询。另外请您固定好个人物品，确保船舱门和抽屉都已关紧。在甲板上行走时请放慢速度，始终遵守一只手备用，一只手扶着船的安全原则，小心突然关闭或猛烈撞上的舱门，以免发生意外。

困难不过是等待我们去克服的事情，仅此而已。”
—— 欧内斯特·沙克尔顿（Ernest Shackleton）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 21 日

Day 19: 航海日- 德雷克海峡 Drake Passage.

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

09:15 讲座:南大洋的海鸟（讲师：**Saskia** ;地点：演讲厅）

11:00 Marcelo 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅，参加一场**惊喜**的分享会，视频会面来自罗马尼亚在 2026 年 11 月 8 日刚在南极洲完成 100 英里长跑的破纪录者 **Maria Danila**。

12:00 请您在房间将清洗干净后的**登陆靴**和**红色背包**交还至 3 楼。

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 讲座:气候变化（讲师：**Anthonie** ;地点：演讲厅）

18:15 请前往 5 楼观景大厅参加探险队最后一次每日回顾会，酒店经理将介绍下船安排、结账等重要信息，**因此我们建议每个同行团体至少派一人参加**。

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“我最看重的品质是乐观：尤其是在遭遇挫折、看似失败时仍保持乐观。乐观是真正的道德勇气。”——欧内斯特·沙克尔顿爵士

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 22 日

Day 20: 航海日- 靠近南美

今天没有叫早广播，可以睡到自然醒
请在晃动的船上行走时，一定要一只手扶住船上的固定设施安全行走

08:00-09:00 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐.

早餐后，您可以前往前台结清船上的消费账单。请务必最迟在 17:00 之前完成结账。

09:15 **讲座：世界尽头的潜水——生理学、挑战与所见**（讲师：Sid；地点：观景大厅）

11:00 Matt 邀请您前往 5 楼观景大厅参加我们公司产品介绍，**具体分享南北极航线行程。**

12:30-13:30 四楼餐厅供应自助午餐

16:15 **讲座：怎么制作一杯完美的马黛茶**（讲师：Valeria；地点：观景大厅）

17:45 诚邀大家前往观景大厅，参加船长鸡尾酒欢送晚宴，同时探险队长也会详细讲解下船安排及相关事项说明，并首次播放由 Sasha 精心制作的本次航程精彩照片与视频回顾。

19:00 四楼餐厅供应晚餐

“大海一旦施展了它的魔力，便会永远将人网罗在它那令人惊叹的奇妙世界之中。”
—— 雅克·库斯托（Jacques Cousteau）

DAILY PROGRAM

福克兰群岛、南乔治亚岛和南极半岛

日期: 2026 年 11 月 23 日
Day 21: 乌斯怀亚

07:15 叫早广播

请于 07:30 前往用早餐前，确保将您的行李放置在房门外。

07:30-08:30 四楼餐厅供应自助早餐

请注意：抵达乌斯怀亚后，请先在观景厅等候，直至港口代理完成清关手续并通知可以下船。

我们仅为搭乘**上午航班**的乘客提供前往机场的免费巴士，发车时间为上午 08:30 - 09:00。如需搭乘此班车，**请在码头认领您的行李**并将其**搬上巴士**;

对于搭乘**下午航班**的宾客，我们会将您的行李转运至**行李寄存中心**，请务必于 **14:00 前前往领取**,如需此项服务，请在码头认领您的行李并将其放入行李卡车;

对于自备交通工具或计划留在乌斯怀亚的宾客，请在码头认领您的行李并自行带走。

08:00+/- 邀请所有乘客离船

08:30 **需要乘坐机场巴士的乘客**，请于 **08:30 在舷梯底部集合**。届时大家将携带行李，由 Juan 带领，一起步行前往搭乘大巴车，大巴车将于 09:00 从酒店发车前往机场。

行李寄存安排：在 08:00 至 09:00 期间，大家离开码头后，请前往 Albatross 酒店，那里停放着放置行李的货车供大家寄存行李，**但请务必在 14:00 之前取回自己的行李**。

宏迪斯号全体探险队员及船员祝您接下来的旅途平安顺利。感谢您与我们共度这段难忘的航程，期待未来与您再次扬帆起航。