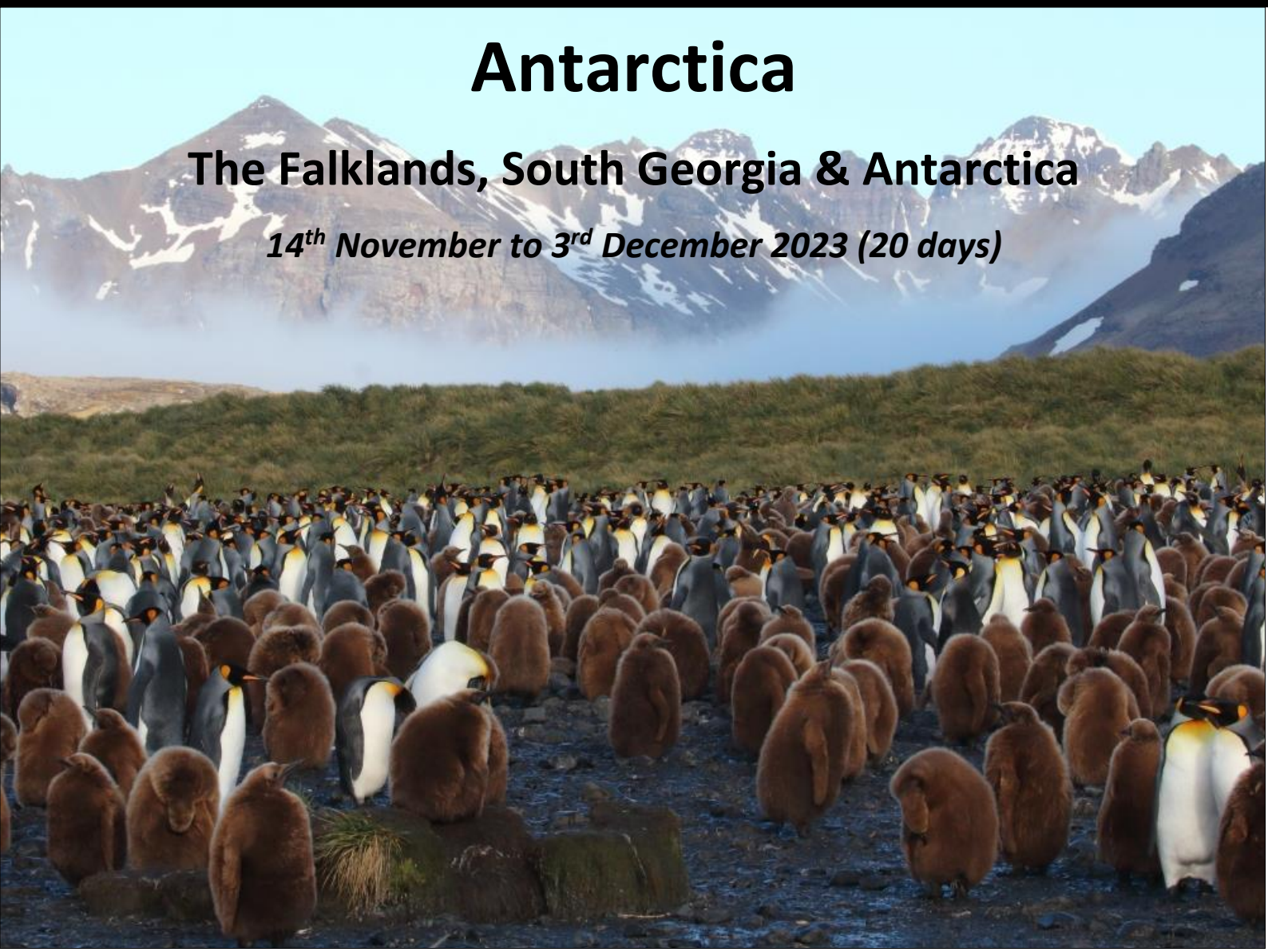
Antarctica

The Falklands, South Georgia & Antarctica

14th November to 3rd December 2023 (20 days)



King Penguin colony, South Georgia by Keith Valentine

Antarctica is the ultimate destination, with settings as magnificent and scenic as any on earth. The sheer scale of nearly everything is grand, and complementing the astounding vistas are vast colonies of penguins, brash skuas, giant petrels, weird sheathbills, somnolent seals and feeding whales that all add life to the region's stark and amazing beauty.

Our voyage encompasses some of the most fascinating areas in the Southern Ocean; notably the Falkland Islands and South Georgia Island, both renowned as among the richest of all Subantarctic islands. South Georgia features a unique rugged beauty and history, while the Falkland Islands are better known as the battlegrounds for the 1982 Anglo-Argentine War. And we enjoy some time at sea while cruising from one island group to the next, until finally we find ourselves at the very tip of the icy continent itself. These crossings provide thrilling pelagic birding, with huge numbers of albatrosses, petrels, prions, skuas and other seabirds making a daily appearance. Cetaceans are also regular, ranging from the largest whales to the striking Hourglass and Commerson's Dolphins.

Antarctica is truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and so we've assembled a staff equal to the task, sure to yield excellent instruction and camaraderie as well. A unique and thrilling journey with great friends to the end of the Earth, we cannot wait to share Antarctica and the Southern Ocean with you.

Itinerary & Map

Day 1	**Arrival in Ushuaia, Argentina**
Day 2	**Boarding vessel & depart**
Day 3	**At sea northeast towards the Falkland Islands**
Day 4	**Falkland Islands: West Point & Carcass Islands**
Day 5	**Falkland Islands: Port Stanley**
Days 6 & 7	**At sea between the Falkland Islands & South Georgia**
Days 8 to 10	**South Georgia: Salisbury Plain; St Andrew's, Fortuna & Stromness Bays; Gold Harbour; Prion Island & Grytviken**
Days 11 to 13	**At sea towards Antarctica & possibly Elephant Island**
Days 14 to 17	**Antarctica & the South Shetland Islands**
Days 18 & 19	**At sea in the Drake Passage**
Day 20	**Return to Ushuaia and disembarkation**



Birding & Wildlife sites in detail



Fuegian Steamer Ducks by Adam Riley

We will have a team of tour leaders aboard the very comfortable, well-appointed, safe and ice- strengthened Ocean Adventurer. Our voyage will be early in the season, which besides offering pristine snowscapes, will mean that we will encounter displaying penguins and other breeding birds. An early season departure gives us the chance of finding the holy grail of the Antarctic; the Emperor Penguin. The other advantage of this early season cruise is a lower cost structure; and this being our own charter, we will be able to ensure our landings will give us the best birding and photographic opportunities possible. We look forward to sharing this adventure of a lifetime with you.

Beagle Channel. After boarding our vessel, we'll begin our journey eastwards toward the Falkland Islands. As we leave the scenic harbour of the world's most southern city, we enter the famous Beagle Channel. Forming the boundary between Argentina and Chile, we will have rugged cliffs and islands on either side of us and our birding will begin in earnest! We will look out for both Flying and the flightless Fuegian Steamer Ducks, Upland Goose, Great Grebe, Rock and Imperial Shags, Dolphin Gull, Chilean Skua and South American Tern. Even the mighty Andean Condor has been seen here on previous Rockjumper cruises. We may well encounter our debut penguins in the form of Magellanic; but once we enter the open ocean, we will begin our lessons in pelagic bird identification. Here we will meet the first of many Black-browed Albatross, Cape and White-chinned Petrels, Southern Giant Petrel and Sooty Shearwater, and we will also keep alert for Magellanic Diving Petrel as we enjoy our first watery sunset.

At sea: Beagle Channel to Falkland Islands. We'll watch for seabirds and marine mammals from the bridge and the stern, where albatrosses and giant petrels should be following our ship. Spectacular Wandering Albatrosses should make their first appearances, along with Grey-headed and Black-browed Albatrosses, White-chinned Petrel, Great Shearwater and Slender-billed Prion. Wilson's Storm Petrel is abundant, and we will scour the masses for the rarer Black-bellied and Grey-backed Storm Petrels. While sorting out the Northern Giant Petrels from the Southern species, we will also become familiar with all the commoner petrels to notice any rarities that may appear. Dusky and the localised Peale's Dolphin may put in an appearance, and if we are lucky, we might be treated to a sighting of the rare Dwarf Minke Whale, one of the many possible mammal prizes of



Grey-headed Albatross by Glen Valentine



White-bridled Finch by Keith Valentine

this adventure. In addition, information-packed, onboard lectures will serve as entertainment during some of the crossings.

Falkland Islands: West Point & Carcass Islands. Whilst in these waters, we will hope for Atlantic Yellow-nosed and Sooty Albatrosses and Atlantic Petrel, three species typical of this more temperate ocean. We will spend time on the fascinating western side of the archipelago, our first stop likely being West Point Island, with its vast rookeries of Southern (Western) Rockhopper Penguin; while South American Sea Lion, South American Fur Seal and Peale's and noisy Commerson's Dolphins are probable in the surrounding waters (the latter known locally as "Puffing Pigs" due to their load huffing noises). Blackish Cinclodes should be waiting for us at the dock as we land, and here we usually also find a nesting pair of Blackish Oystercatcher and a pair of Falkland Steamer Ducks. Other birds occurring here include Austral Thrush, Dark-faced Ground Tyrant, Black-chinned Siskin and Long-tailed Meadowlark. We will also carefully scan flocks of geese to find the rare Ruddy-headed Goose. We should come across confiding Striated Caracaras on the lovely hike to a Black-browed Albatross colony, the main objective for this morning. Here we will soak up the beauty of the spectacular wildlife on view; thousands of Black-browed Albatrosses nesting on a magnificent cliff; pairs in display and a continuous stream of individuals landing and taking off, all at touching distance – a truly incredible sight! As if that isn't enough, entertaining Southern Rockhopper Penguins also nest among the albatrosses.



Striated Caracara by Keith Valentine

After lunch back on board, we plan to proceed to the pristine Carcass Island, which supports the highest diversity and abundance of land and waterbirds in the Falklands. Our explorations here will seek out Magellanic and Gentoo Penguins, Rock and Imperial Shags, the lovely Dolphin Gull, the aptly named Kelp Goose that forages in the beds of giant kelp, Correndera Pipit, the lovely, White-bridled Finch, Grass Wren and the endemic Cobb's Wren, amongst other species. The approachability of these birds is remarkable, and superb photographic opportunities can be expected.



Light-mantled Albatross by Adam Riley

Falkland Islands: Port Stanley. The roughly 2,000 people inhabiting the historic town of Stanley represent about 80% of the population of the entire Falkland Islands. Our visit will give perspective on the history of British settlement of the islands, plus the 1982 Anglo-Argentine War in which Argentinean forces invaded but were subsequently defeated and expelled by the British. We will explore various birding sites in the vicinity, and besides looking for species we may already have seen, such as the endemic Falkland Steamer Duck, White-bridled Finch and Black-chinned Siskin, we will try find additions to our list. These may include Two-banded and the attractive Rufous-chested Plover, Brown-hooded Gull and South American Snipe. Time will also be available to explore the museums, shipwrecks, historical trails and shops of Stanley. In the afternoon, we begin our multi-day cruise to dramatic South Georgia.

At sea: Falkland Islands to South Georgia. For the seabird enthusiast, these are some of the most exciting waters in the world. As we cruise from the Falklands to South Georgia, we cross the Antarctic Convergence, where the warmer, saline water from the north meets the colder and less salty Antarctic water. This is a very rich feeding ground for seabirds and marine mammals, attracting large volumes of wildlife from distant breeding islands and waters. Though the Convergence attracts birds from both north and south, we will notice a shift of



Southern Elephant Seal by Glen Valentine

species and relative numbers between the waters on either side of the Convergence. Albatrosses and petrels will predominate here. In addition to the species already noted, we are likely to see Royal Albatross (usually both the Northern and Southern species are observed), Light-mantled Albatross (arguably the most attractive of all albatross), Southern Fulmar, both Northern and Southern Giant Petrels, Soft-plumaged, White-headed and Blue Petrels, Antarctic Prion, Grey-backed and Black-bellied Storm Petrels and Common Diving Petrel. We will also look for rarer prizes, such as Kerguelen, Grey and Great-winged Petrels, and albatrosses from the other side of the Subantarctic.



King Penguins by Keith Valentine

South Georgia. As we approach South Georgia, the marine avifauna is dominated increasingly by the species breeding there. Given the enormous numbers of seabirds nesting on South Georgia and its surrounding islets, this is not surprising. Although this island lies south of the Antarctic Convergence, its waters don't freeze in winter, meaning it can support life throughout the year. As a result, vast numbers of birds and pinnipeds live here year-round – over 500,000 pairs of King Penguins call this island home and walking through their packed colonies is without a doubt one of the single greatest wildlife experiences on the planet. In fact, the area around Salisbury Plain is believed to have the highest density of wildlife of anywhere on Earth!

We have several days to explore this mountainous, glaciated island. So stark, but home to such mind-bogglingly abundant and exciting wildlife. We will make every effort to explore the Salisbury Plain, where beyond the black sand beach, lies one of the world's largest King Penguin colonies. In addition, we plan a landing at St Andrew's Bay, where an even bigger King Penguin colony exists. Nearby are the breeding grounds for Light-mantled Albatross, White-chinned Petrel, Snowy Sheathbill, Brown Skua and Antarctic Tern.



Snow Petrels by Adam Riley

The beaches heave with South American Fur Seal, and if we are lucky, we may even see enormous Southern Elephant Seal beachmasters battling for supremacy. These enormous animals, the largest species in the order Carnivora, reach weights of up to 4,000 kg (8,800 lb) and lengths of 5.8 m (19 ft). Their large proboscis, which gives them their name, allows them to roar extraordinarily loudly. This, combined with their fierce fighting, result in an incredible spectacle to experience.

We also plan to visit Grytviken, the whaling station where the largest individual animal known to have lived on earth, a huge Blue Whale specimen, was butchered. Here we will visit the South Georgia Museum, remnants of the whaling station and the grave of the famed Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. Of course, birds and pinnipeds are also resident, and photographic opportunities will be breath-taking throughout



Antarctic Petrel by Adam Riley

Please bear in mind, that throughout Antarctica and the Subantarctic, landings are subject to the weather conditions; alternatives are usually available when winds and surf are unfavourable at a pre-planned site.

Other birds we seek during these three unforgettable days include South Georgia Diving Petrel, the endemic South Georgia Shag, inquisitive Snowy Seathbills, the Subantarctic race of Brown Skua and Antarctic Tern. The endemic South Georgia Pipit, the world's most southern passerine, was completely restricted to small offshore islands, but great news is that it has now expanded due to the eradication of rats from South Georgia and is now far more easily located than before. Over 3 million pairs of Macaroni Penguin breed on the island, but are nowhere near as obvious as the Kings, but we will no doubt encounter them. Another target is the "South Georgia" Yellow-billed Pintail, a strange race of this more widespread species which is known to be carnivorous here on South Georgia.

South Georgia features some of the most dazzling scenery, especially around the south-east tip of the island; while the stunning Drygalski Fjord is framed by sharp, non-glaciated mountain peaks. For photographers, this offers some truly spectacular photographic opportunities and sea birding will be at its very best as we depart



Black-browed Albatross by Glen Valentine



Emperor Penguins by Daniel Danckwerts

from South Georgia. We will look out for our first pure-white Snow Petrels, as well as South Georgia Diving Petrels and most of the species already mentioned, in particular Kerguelen Petrels.

At sea: South Georgia to Antarctica. Weather and ice will dictate our crossing of the Scotia Sea from South Georgia to Antarctica, leading us perhaps to Elephant Island. As with all our itinerary planning, our expedition leader and captain will decide based on the conditions at the time, bearing in mind our plan to try access the Weddell Sea.

As we cruise south-west towards Antarctica, we cross increasingly polar waters. More temperate species disappear; while the true Antarctic species become more prominent, but total numbers and diversity will drop. Our informative onboard lectures will continue to provide breaks from the hours of watching seabirds, whales, dolphins and icebergs. At some point, we will encounter sea-ice, and it is at the ice-edge where we increase our chances for high-Antarctic species, such as Snow Petrel, Chinstrap Penguin and the predatory Leopard Seal. We will keep our eyes peeled to pick out the sought-after Antarctic Petrel in and amongst sometimes vast flocks of Cape Petrel.

As we edge ever closer to the frozen continent, large icebergs announce our arrival in Antarctic waters. If conditions allow, we hope to see the dark cliffs of Elephant Island appear on the horizon. Shackleton and his men were encamped here for many months, having lost HMS Endurance in the thick sea ice, far to the south in the Weddell Sea, in 1915. From the desolate beach at Point Wild, Shackleton and six companions set off on the rescue mission to South Georgia, aboard the tiny lifeboat, James Caird. To this day, the epic ocean crossing is considered one of the greatest in history.



Leopard Seal by Adam Riley



Atlantic Petrel by Glen Valentine

If conditions and time allow, we will attempt a landing at Point Wild on Elephant Island. Brown Skua and Southern Giant, Cape, Snow and Wilson's Storm Petrels should entertain us in this region, and cetaceans might include Sei Whale and Hourglass Dolphin.

Antarctica & the South Shetland Islands. We hope to wake up in the Antarctic Sound, a channel between the north-eastern tip of the Antarctic Peninsula and Joinville Island. Here we will encounter awe-inspiring tabular icebergs, large fragments of the vast Weddell Ice Shelf, and the ice shelves along the east side of the Antarctic Peninsula. At this time of year, we stand a slight chance of finding the holy grail of Antarctica, the Emperor Penguin. This highly sought-after true denizen on the Antarctic, famed for its ability to nest through the hard polar winter, is typically only seen at breeding colonies. We'll keep our fingers crossed and our eyes open, but many are the wonders of this atmospheric area. One almost feels on another planet altogether.

We may take our first landing at Paulet Island, a tiny island boasting a huge colony of beautiful Adelie Penguins. Whilst we enjoy these delightful creatures, we will also be entertained by more Snowy Sheathbill, Brown Skua and a nearby colony of Antarctic Shag, a very beautiful cormorant. Our first steps on the Antarctic continent itself may be at Brown Bluff, where we will be treated to spectacular scenery, colonies of Gentoo and Adelie Penguins, and possibly even nesting Snow Petrels, for those willing to partake of a hike. Mammals in this region include Leopard Seal and its favourite prey, Weddell and Crabeater Seals, as well as Antarctic Minke Whale and pods of Killer Whale (Orca).

We will head north again, and around 60 miles off the coast of the Antarctic mainland, we find the South Shetland Island chain. Possible landing sites could include Half Moon Island or King George Island, and dazzling wildlife sightings await us on our excursions to these islands. Weather conditions permitting, we will sail the ship into the flooded volcanic caldera of Deception Island. With rugged scenery, great sites of geologic interest and an overwhelming display of whaling and scientific exploration history, Deception Island is a perfect museum of natural and exploration history. For those wanting to stretch their legs, a spectacular hike to the crater rim offers a challenge! At one or more of these landings, we can expect to find the delicately patterned Chinstrap Penguin, which however emits a yowl that is far from a pleasant! We will also add another new bird to our list: South Polar Skua, which occurs in smaller numbers than Brown Skuas.



Gentoo Penguins by Glen Valentine

Later, we will zigzag back through the Bransfield Strait heading south-westwards towards Mikkelsen Harbour and Cierva Cove. In this area, we will enjoy zodiac



Ruddy-headed Goose by Keith Valentine

excursions through the pack ice, marvelling at the myriad of shapes and colours of these ancient formations. Although we are unlikely to get many new additions to our list, we will have plenty photo opportunities and time to experience the scenery and wildlife of this amazing region. We again plan to make landings on the Antarctic continent. The scenery here, from the colossal icebergs to the seemingly endless Antarctic icesheet with distant high mountains, is truly breath-taking.

Later, we sail past or maybe even land on the Orne Islands with its large colonies of Chinstrap Penguin and a beautiful view across the Gerlache Strait to Cuverville Island – a small precipitous island nestled between the mountains of the Antarctic Peninsula. Cuverville Island is home to the region's largest Gentoo Penguin colony and most of the region's breeding bird species. Such penguin colonies and their inevitable attendants are frequent highlights. Here, again, we can explore by zodiac, join our photographic guides for close-up penguin photography, hike to the top of a snowy mountain saddle with one of our adventure guides, and possibly visit a science base or an old historic hut if the opportunity presents itself.

At sea: Drake Passage. Sadly, we will bid farewell to this frozen wonderland and head north through the famous Drake Passage between Antarctica and Tierra del Fuego. With another crossing of the Antarctic Convergence, we will again have many opportunities to enjoy and study the region's rich seabirds and cetaceans.

While encountering the pelagic seabirds of the Subantarctic Southern Ocean, especially the now-familiar albatrosses and petrels, we will examine each bird in search of rarer species – perhaps a Westland Petrel, Subantarctic Shearwater, or one of the Shy Albatross complex of species will put in an appearance. We will also keep our eyes peeled for breaching whales and bow-riding dolphins. Lectures continue to provide entertaining diversions and educational information; while on our last night, we will toast the conclusion of our amazing venture with a celebratory dinner.



Emperor Penguin by Keith Valentine

Vessel Schematics & Cabins

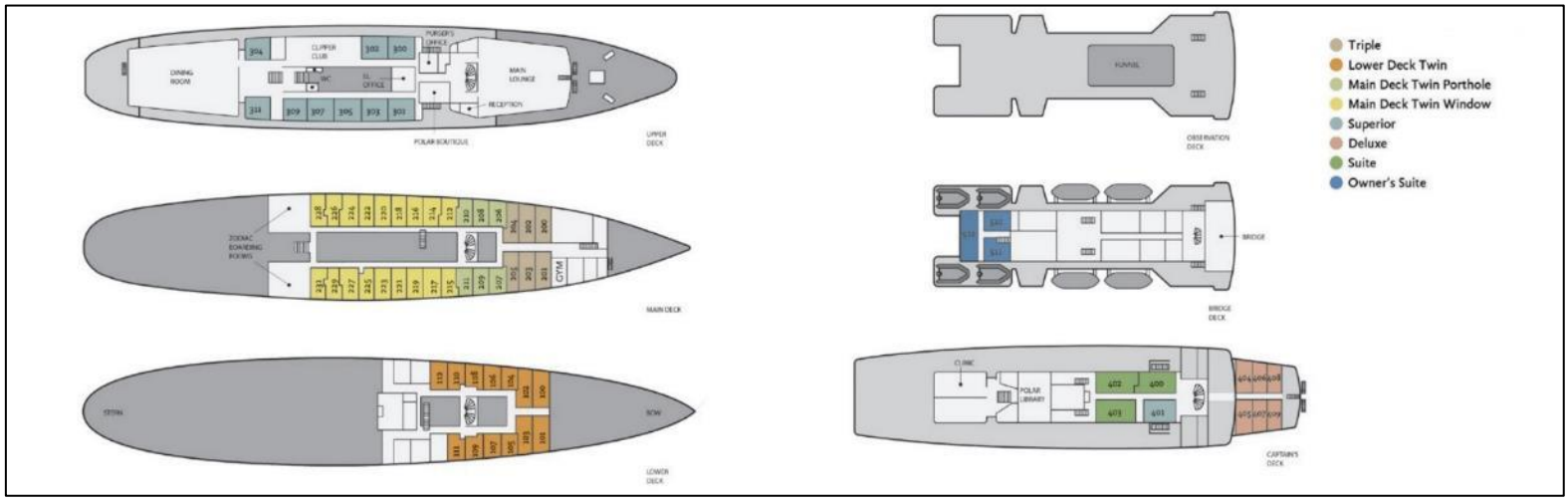


The Ocean Adventurer - our home away from home - courtesy of Abbey Weisbrot

Ocean Adventurer has long been a fleet favourite among guests and crew who've appreciated the charm and intimacy of this 128-passenger vessel, its ample outdoor deck space, numerous cosy spots to socialize onboard and the outdoor jacuzzi. A few years ago, Ocean Adventurer underwent a multimillion-dollar renovation involving a talented team of marine architects, engineers, interior designers, and polar expedition specialists. Quark Expeditions is proud of the enhancements to the much-loved polar vessel—which subsequently won the Travel Weekly Magellan Award for Overall Small Cruise Ship (500 passengers or under).

The refurbishments now enjoyed by guests:

- A refreshed, contemporary new look and feel throughout the ship.
- The addition of six new twin cabins and three new suites.
- All existing cabins furnished with new soft furnishings and brand-new bathrooms.
- Remodelling of common areas such as the Lounge and Dining Room.
- Major technical enhancements, such as two new Rolls Royce engines, which increase fuel efficiency and minimize carbon footprint.





Triple **$15,495 per person**

Approximately 145 sq. ft. (13.5 sq. m) in size, these cabins have two lower berths and an upper berth, and a porthole with an exterior view. These cabins have private facilities. Please note that porthole covers may be closed during sea days or during inclement weather as a safety precaution.



Main Deck Window **$17,940 per person**

Approximately 115 sq. ft. (11 sq. m) in size, these cabins have two lower berths. Located on the Main Deck, it has private facilities and a window with exterior views.



Superior **$18,940 per person**

From 132 sq. ft. (12 sq. m) in size, these cabins have two lower berths. Located on the Upper and Captain's Decks, these cabins have a private facilities and windows with exterior views.

Payment Schedule

25% Deposit	**To secure your place aboard the vessel**
25% Payment	**Due by 1st February 2023**
Payment in full	**Due by 1st July 2023**

Payments are non-refundable. We highly recommended that you take out comprehensive travel insurance to cover yourself if you need to cancel your booking for whatever reason.

Financial Arrangements and Important Notes

Tour dates, prices, single supplement, approximate flight costs and tour spaces are displayed on our website.

Tour inclusions:

- Leadership throughout the voyage by our experienced Expedition Leaders, including shore landings and other activities.
- All Zodiac transfers and cruising as per the daily program.
- All shore landings as per the daily program.
- Shipboard accommodation with daily housekeeping.
- All meals, snacks, soft drinks and juices on board throughout your voyage (Please inform us of any dietary requirements as far in advance as possible. Unfortunately, the ships' galleys cannot prepare kosher meals.)
- Select beer and wine during dinner; and coffee, tea and cocoa available around the clock.
- Formal and informal presentations by our Expedition Team and guest speakers as scheduled.
- A photographic journal documenting the expedition.
- A pair of waterproof expedition boots on loan for landings and Zodiac cruising excursions.
- An official Quark Expeditions® parka to keep.
- Hair dryer and bathrobes in every cabin.
- All miscellaneous service taxes and port charges throughout the program.
- All luggage handling aboard the ship.
- Emergency Evacuation insurance for all passengers to a maximum benefit of USD $500,000 per person.
- Group arrival transfer in Ushuaia from airport to pre-expedition hotel on Day 1.
- One night's pre-expedition hotel accommodation in Ushuaia with breakfast (Note: The number of guests per room is the same as cabin occupancy on the ship. Due to limited availability, travelers who reserve a suite on board are accommodated in standard rooms at the hotel. Triple rooms may not be available.)
- Group transfer from hotel to ship on embarkation day.
- Group departure transfer upon disembarkation in Ushuaia from ship to local airport or to luggage storage facility.

Tour exclusions:

- International airfare.
- Passport and applicable visa expenses.
- Government arrival and departure taxes not mentioned.
- Meals unless otherwise specified.
- **Baggage, cancellation, interruption and medical travel insurance - strongly recommended**.
- Excess-baggage fees on international and domestic flights.
- Mandatory waterproof pants for Zodiac landing and cruising excursions, or any other gear not mentioned.
- Laundry, bar, spa services and other personal charges, unless specified.
- Phone and Internet charges (connectivity may vary by location).
- Voluntary gratuity at the end of the voyage for expedition staff and shipboard crew.
- Additional overnight accommodation.
- Arrival and departure transfers, except where explicitly stated.

- Adventure Options not listed in Included Activities. Adventure options must be booked in advance.
    - Participants must be 16 years of age or older.
    - Participants must be fluent in English to participate.

Single Supplement: The single supplement cost for this tour will be charged if you wish to have single accommodation. If RBL cannot provide you with a rooming partner for these nights although you choose to share, the single supplement will become applicable. We will make all reasonable efforts to ensure that a rooming partner is found if you do wish to share.

Tipping: As noted above, gratuities (Expedition staff, crew, tour leaders) is not included on this tour. If you feel that they have given you excellent service, it is entirely appropriate to tip them at your discretion.

- **Costs are subject to unforeseen increases in tour-related costs and may have to be adjusted as a result. You will be notified by email if fuel surcharges, or other price adjustments need to be implemented.**
- **We may be forced to change or alter the itinerary and / or the tour leaders at short, or no notice due to unforeseen circumstances; please be aware that we will attempt to adhere as close to the original program as possible.**
- **Embracing the unexpected is part of the legacy and excitement of expedition travel. When traveling in extremely remote regions, your Expedition Team must allow the sea, the ice, and the weather to guide route and itinerary details. This itinerary is a tentative outline of what you'll experience on this voyage; please be aware that no specific itinerary can be guaranteed. By the same token, wildlife encounters as described are expected but not guaranteed. Your Expedition Team will use their considerable experience to seek out wildlife in known habitats, but the presence of any species of bird or marine wildlife is not a guarantee.**
- **In the unlikely event of serious illness or injury, the Expedition Leader may instruct the vessel to abort the cruise and return to port as soon as possible. Cruise logistics and safety decisions are out of Rockjumper's hands and dependent upon the expertise of the Expedition Leader and crew.**

Arrival and Departure Details

This tour does not include any airfares. The tour will begin with an arrival day in Ushuaia on day 1 (arrival day). The cruise will embark on day 2 and conclude by early to mid-morning (sea conditions can affect this time) on day 20 in Ushuaia.

The above information in respect of arrivals and departures is a guide only. Precise arrival and departure information will be sent to you in your Tour Confirmation package once the tour has been officially confirmed. If you wish to arrive early and/or depart late and would like assistance in this regard, kindly contact the Rockjumper office.

As many international flights route via Buenos Aires, it is important to know that there are two airports in the city.

1. Ministro Pistarini International Airport (IATA: EZE) which handles international and domestic flights.
2. Buenos Aires – Aeroparque, also known as Jorge Newberry (IATA: AEP) which handles domestic flights.

Both the international and domestic airports cater for internal flights within Argentina. These airports are separate, and the drive between them usually takes between 1 to 2 hours traffic dependent. It is, therefore, essential that you confirm with your travel agent the airport code to be sure which airport your flights arrive at and depart from.

Ministro Pistarini International Airport, Buenos Aires (IATA: EZE) is the main port of entry for international flights into Argentina and is well serviced by many of the world's major airlines. From Buenos Aires, there are regular flights to Malvinas Argentinas Ushuaia International Airport (IATA: USH). We have the capacity to advise you on the best route according to your preferences, but your local travel agent will best be able to book these flights for you

Visa requirements differ by country, nationality of the traveller and duration and purpose of your intended stay. It may be necessary to obtain a visa or an electronic travel authorization in advance of your travel. It is therefore vitally important that you check with your travel agent/consulate/embassy for exact visa requirements. The following website provides detailed information about visa eligibility and assistance with online applications options where viable: Visa HQ for Travel

DO NOT book any flights until the Rockjumper Team have officially confirmed the tour.