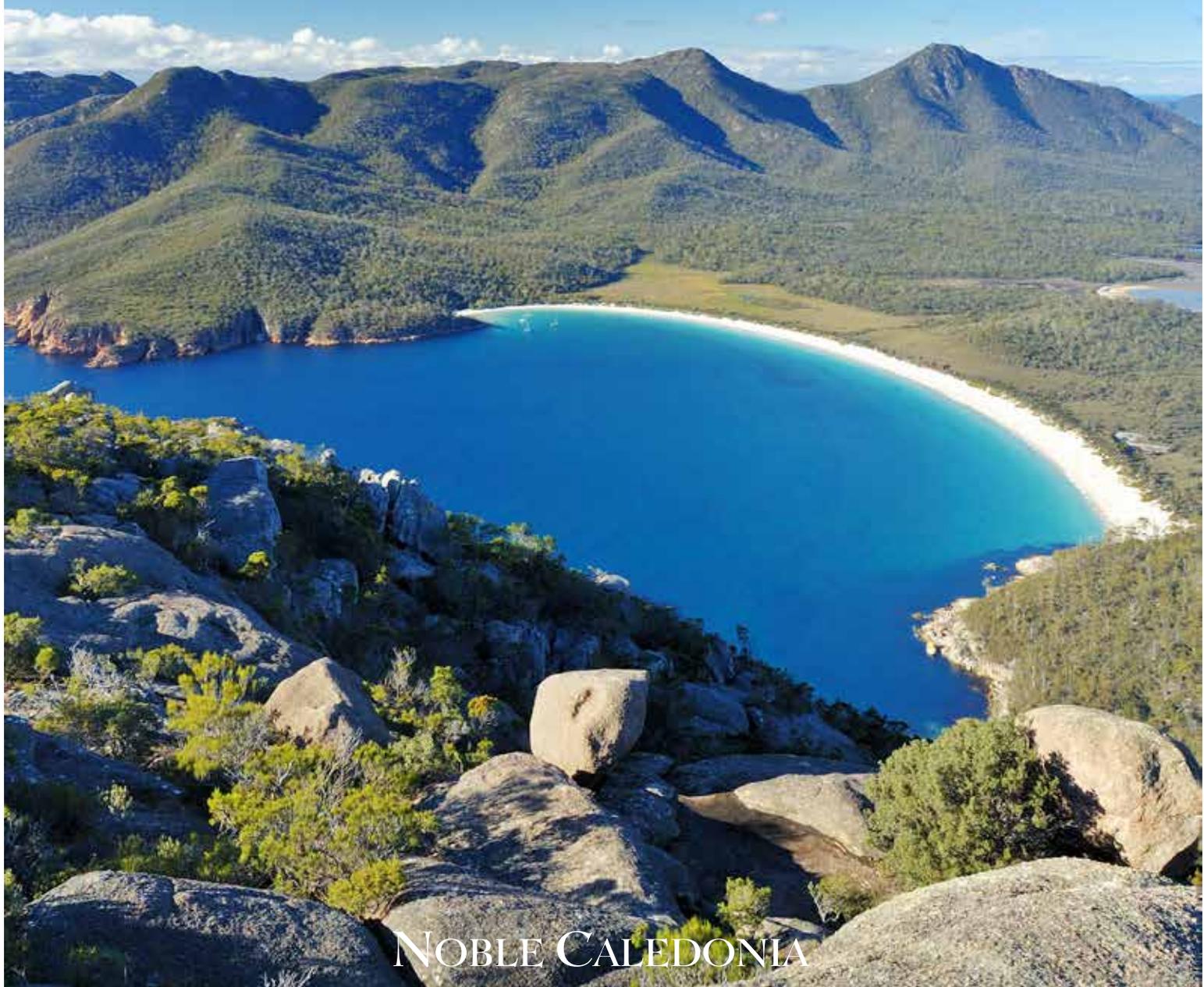


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MS Caledonian Sky

Formerly known as the Hebridean Spirit, the MS Caledonian Sky began her life with Noble Caledonia in May 2012. Accommodating a maximum of 114 passengers in 57 spacious outside suites, she is more akin to a country hotel than the big cruise ships of today. The vessel is a sister ship to MS Island Sky and MS Hebridean Sky, all were built in the same yard and at similar times and share the same excellent attributes that make them three of the finest small ships in the world and we are very proud to have them as our flagships.



Your Cabin/Suite

On board the MS Caledonian Sky there are 57 exceptionally spacious and well designed suites, 23 of which have private balconies located on the Promenade or Bridge Decks. Each suite exudes great character and grandeur with

wood panelling and brass features found throughout. The large suites all measure between 20 and 23 square metres and the balconies range in size from 4.2 to 5.6 square metres. Suites are arranged over four decks and all have outside facing views. All suites feature a coffee table, armchairs and flat screen televisions (DVD players and DVDs can be borrowed from reception for use in your suite). The beds in each cabin offer exceptionally comfortable mattresses and pillows and can be configured as large double beds or twins.

Each suite affords considerable comfort with an en-suite bathroom featuring a country style wash basin, a hot towel rack, shaver outlet and vanity unit with sink and walk-in shower and/or corner bath tub. Dressing gowns and slippers are also provided for your comfort. Further facilities in the suites include walk-in or spacious wardrobes, dressing table with large mirror and stool or desk, minifridge, cabin to cabin telephone, programmable electronic safe, hairdryer, assorted Molton Brown toiletries, individually controlled air-conditioning and heating, bottled water replenished daily, as well as extra blankets and pillows.

Your Space

The spacious and finely decorated public rooms include a large lounge featuring comfortable seating and classic winged armchairs to enhance the modern country-style furnishings throughout. Daily briefings given by the Cruise Director or Expedition Leader and talks from Guest Speakers and Expedition staff take place in the main lounge which is fitted with the highest standard of presentation equipment including multiple screens. Also featured in the Lounge is an elegant bar where the on board pianist plays periodically throughout the day. The bar also features a 24-hour tea and coffee station.

In addition to the main lounge on the Caledonian Deck, there is the Lounge on the Panorama Deck which features a bar, library, two computers with complimentary internet access and further spacious seating arrangements, ideal for watching the world go by as you cruise to your next destination. The travel library is the perfect place to relax with a good book. The main dining room which can seat all guests at one sitting is located on the Castle Deck. Outside there is a rear Lido Deck located on the Bridge Deck which is complete with deck tables and chairs where meals are served in warm weather under shade.

Further to this on the Panorama Deck towards the front of the vessel there is a further observation deck, complete with bar service and comfortable cushioned deck furniture for sun bathing, relaxing with a book or catching up with fellow travellers. On the Promenade Deck there is also a small gymnasium featuring a treadmill, bicycle and cross trainer, and a hairdressers with appointments made on request.



Your Dining

With only one sitting and a maximum of just over 100 passengers, the cuisine on board is of a consistent superior quality. Afternoon tea and pre-dinner canapés take place every day in either the comfort of the lounge or out on the Lido Deck when the weather is favourable. In keeping with the informal atmosphere on board, when dining you are able to choose your seating arrangements at your leisure. Whether that be joining a table of four to six other like minded passengers outside on the Lido Deck in the evening's sunshine or whether you prefer to enjoy meals in the à la carte restaurant. For those travelling alone, our on board friendly restaurant staff will take care to ensure you are seated with other like minded travellers. In the main elegant dining room, breakfast is served buffet-style, with certain items cooked to order on request. Lunch and dinner are an à la carte five course affair, with the menu reflecting the daily catch or local delicacies. To enhance your dining experience even further a selection of wines are included with both meals.

Life On Board

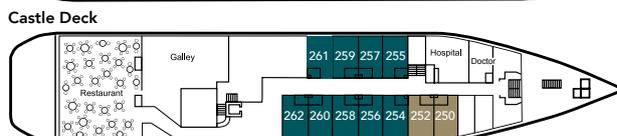
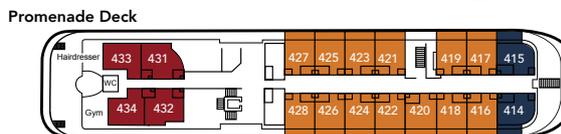
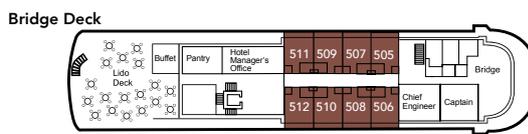
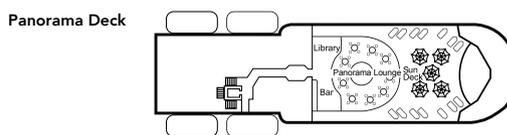
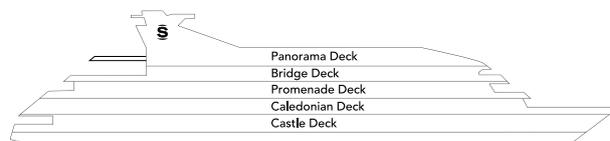
The atmosphere on board is warm and convivial and more akin to a private yacht or country hotel in which you can learn more about the wonders of nature, culture and ancient civilisations in the company of like-minded people. A little music in the lounge or bar after dinner, Guest Speakers and informative port briefings from our Expedition Leader and of course good food, all contribute to make any voyage aboard this wonderful vessel a memorable and joyful experience. After a day ashore you will return to the comfort and peace of an exceedingly comfortable ship.

The daily programme on board is in the capable hands of our Expedition Leader and staff who coordinate with the Captain and Officers to make the most of each day. Briefings and talks will be provided throughout the voyage together with a 'Daily Programme' that is distributed every evening to your suite outlining the next day's activities. .

For your Comfort, Safety & Security

The MS Caledonian Sky is equipped with the latest safety, navigation and communications equipment along with roll stabilizers to minimise the ship's motion. During your voyage you will have the opportunity to visit the Captain and Officers on the Bridge to check the vessel's progress by charts and learn more about your journey. On board you will also find a clinic and doctor and a lift that serves all decks.

Deck Plan



- Standard Suites (Forward)
- Premium Suites
- Premium Balcony Suites
- Standard Suites
- Deluxe Balcony Suites
- Owner's Corner Suites with Balcony
- Superior Suites

NB. All Suites on Castle Deck feature a minimum of two portholes.

The world's smallest continent has it all. Extraordinary wildlife, unique flora, forests which appear to go on forever, rolling pastureland, vineyards, plantations, mountains, rivers, and dramatic coastal scenery. Nowhere is this more true than on the island of Tasmania which, because of its isolated position, has retained a refreshingly 'untouched' feel both in its landscape and heritage.

The old cliché of 'more British than the British' sits easily with Tasmania, where the predominant settlers were Anglo-Saxon in origin. Due to its small population and isolation, the island has been by-passed by any massive economic development and the result for the visitor is sheer bliss. Unlike most of Australia, where the old has been torn down and replaced with new, Tasmania has a wealth of historic homes and buildings. During our seven days exploring the island we will spend time on Maria Island, a special place with historical ruins and remarkable wildlife. Created with convict labour, we will also discover Port Arthur with its impressive architecture and delightful gardens. To experience the Tasmanian Wilderness which is recognised by UNESCO, there will be opportunities to join guided walks with our naturalists through the Freycinet National Park and the Tarkine Wilderness, a 447,000 hectare area which includes Australia's largest patch of temperate rainforest as well as sand dunes, mountain ranges, moorland, wild rivers, caves and coastal heathland.

After crossing the Tasman Sea, we begin our exploration of New Zealand which will include three islands off the usual cruise route, Ulva Island, Stewart Island and White Island. In addition we will explore New Zealand's capital of Wellington, Dunedin's 19th century buildings and botanical gardens, the Art Deco town of Napier and the famous thermal springs at Rotorua.

Our voyage aboard the all-suite MS Caledonian Sky has been perfectly timed for the spring when temperatures will be comfortable for touring with the added advantage that flowers should be in bloom. The itinerary is brimming with highlights and includes a good balance of history, culture, flora, fauna and architecture. With the added advantage of our Zodiac landing craft we will be able to land in otherwise inaccessible places making the most of the region's extraordinary natural attractions and our knowledge will be enhanced by the expert onboard team.

What To Expect...

Each day in Tasmania will hold something new but to give you an idea of what to expect, below is an extract from the ship's log from the last time the MS Caledonian Sky visited Tasmania:

Maria Island National Park, Tasmania: After another quiet night at anchor, we woke up to beautiful pink skies off the coast of Maria Island, separated from the Tasmanian mainland by the Mercury Passage. We were all welcomed at the island's visitor centre for a short history and orientation briefing by the Head Ranger before setting off in our separate directions.



First to depart were our long walkers who set off on an ambitious hike to the Fossil Cliffs and the summit of Bishop and Clerk. After leaving the settlement of Darlington we walked through the grasslands, past the old cemetery and airstrip, past Cape Boullanger and on to the Fossil Quarry and Fossil Cliffs. Here Susan explained a little more about the geology of the area and continued with those of us who preferred to complete the circuit back to Darlington, while the keen hikers continued on with Craig and Kit to the summit. It was a long hard climb through open forest and woodland however as we went we encountered several birds species,

skinks and even a bandicoot. Finally after hiking approximately six kilometres to an elevation of approximately 620 metres we reached the summit for fabulous views out over the bay before making a much quicker descent back to Darlington, arriving for a very well deserved drink back at the bar in time for the ship to sail.

Next ashore were our medium walkers who set off with Tony, Louis and Judith on the Reservoir Circuit Walk through open woodland, tall eucalypt woodland and on to the convict-built reservoir. The highlights of our walk however had to be the sightings of two wallabies just off the path about a third of the way through the circuit. They sat mesmerised by us for a couple minutes and long enough for us to take a few photos before they leapt off into the bush. After approximately one and a half hours we returned to Darlington where we had time to explore the historical buildings of the penal colony.

Our final group took a historical stroll with Ingrid and local Rangers James and Rachel around the key areas of the penal settlement. After our respective medium walkers and historical strollers had completed the walks we had further time to explore the shore line and its wildlife which included rare Australian pied oyster catchers, the endangered little hooded plover and Tasmanian native hens. An even more unexpected sighting however was a female elephant seal who was mid-way through her seasonal catastrophic moult. This is a particularly stressful and uncomfortable time for seals so we gave her a respectful distance but it was wonderful to see her on the beach. Zodiac shuttles ran back to the Caledonian Sky from 11:00 and a few of us heading back early were offered the opportunity to take a detour past the sandstone outcrop of the Painted

Cliffs. Here buttery yellow and orange patterns are created on the cliffs facing out to sea by groundwater which has percolated through the sandstone leaving traces of iron oxides.



With everyone all aboard at 13:30, we started our sail north up the coast of Tasmania in the early afternoon sunshine. Late afternoon however we were in for a fantastic surprise and for some the highlight of our voyage so far when we were approaching Ile des Phoques, or Seal Island in French. The reason for the name soon became abundantly clear. We were encouraged to come out on deck and as we did we saw huge numbers of seals playing in the water around the island as well as others hauled out on the rocks. The team lowered the Zodiacs for us to take a closer look. What a wonderful surprise! For the next hour we circumnavigated the island getting extremely close to the playful seals and their haul out areas, as well as exploring the many caves around the island. In addition to the Australian fur seals, the largest of the fur seal species, we also saw small colonies of shags as well as sea eagles sitting high on the cliffs of the island.

A perfect ending to a fabulous day of activities!



The Itinerary

For this cruise, there is a choice of flying to Melbourne via Hong Kong or Singapore, please indicate your preference when making your booking.

Day 1 London to Hong Kong or Singapore. Fly by scheduled flight.

Day 2 Hong Kong or Singapore. Arrive this afternoon and transfer to a five star hotel for an overnight stay. Remainder of the day is at leisure.

Day 3 Hong Kong or Singapore to Melbourne, Australia. Enjoy a relaxing morning before meeting in the early afternoon for a city tour. Continue to the airport for our scheduled overnight flight to Melbourne.

Day 4 Melbourne. Arrive this morning and transfer to our central hotel for an overnight stay. The remainder of the day is free to explore the city independently or relax after our journey and enjoy the hotel facilities.

Day 5 Melbourne. After breakfast in the hotel join a full day tour of the Great Ocean Road. On this glorious coastal drive we will visit Bells Beach, spot koalas in the wild, enjoy a guided tour of the Otways Rainforest and marvel at the amazing rock formations of the Port Campbell National Park, including the Twelve Apostles and Loch Ard Gorge. Along the way we see pristine beaches and rugged rocky outcrops of the Great Ocean Road. We will arrive at the MS Caledonian Sky later in the afternoon where we will enjoy Welcome Drinks and Dinner before sailing tonight.

Day 6 King Island, Tasmania. Located in the Bass Strait which separates Tasmania with Victoria lies King Island, a peaceful paradise with rugged coastlines, beautiful beaches and wonderful nature walks. King Island's largest town is Currie, with 700 residents, set on a scenic harbour with amazing views of the vast Southern Ocean. Currie has a history of shipwreck

salvage, agriculture and fishing, with a sleepy seaside village atmosphere. On our tour we will see the Currie Lighthouse which was built in the 1870s to help prevent shipwrecks in a dangerous stretch of water known as the 'Eye of the Needle' and still stands guard over the ocean today. For nature lovers, Seal Rocks State Reserve has stunning cliffs and calcified forests to explore whilst Lavinia Nature Reserve has wetland bird habitats. Meanwhile food lovers will enjoy the King Island Dairy which produces a wide range of award winning specialty cheeses.

Day 7 Stanley. We arrive on the main island of Tasmania at the north western port of Stanley. This is a town of well-preserved colonial buildings sheltering in the shadow of "the Nut", an imposing volcanic plug which rises 150 metres above the town. We will learn more about the region's history this morning on a town tour including Highfield House, where European settlers first established themselves in Tasmania. Built in 1834 as a residence for Edward Curr, chief agent for the British Van Diemen's Land Company, the estate is a rare example of residential architecture and graceful design from the Regency period. Our tour will end at the Nut, an old volcanic land formation created

from dried magma. It has steep sides with a flat top and we can either take the steep walking path or a more leisurely chairlift ride to the top to enjoy the views. Alternatively drive to the Tarkine Wilderness a 447,000 hectare area which includes Australia's largest patch of temperate rainforest as well as sand dunes, mountain ranges, moorland, wild rivers, caves and coastal heathland. Wildlife here includes wombats, platypus, bandicoot, giant crayfish and Tasmanian devil as well as rare birds such as the orange bellied parrot and grey goshawk. Guided walks will take us through the eucalyptus and giant myrtles as we learn more about this important wilderness area.

Day 8 Launceston. One of Australia's oldest cities, Launceston is situated at the meeting of the North and South Esk rivers, where the Tamar River begins its journey to Bass Strait, and has one of the best-preserved early cityscapes in Australia with its elegant colonial and Victorian architecture and century-old parks. On a full day tour we have the morning to enjoy some sightseeing around the city taking in the architecture of the historical buildings and the gardens that lace the streets. We will then take to the water. The Tamar River once served





Maria Island



Forester kangaroos



Freycinet National Park



Blowhole, Bicheno



Hobart

the city of Launceston as a major shipping and transport 'highway' and remains central to the lifestyle of more than a quarter of Tasmania's population. Steeped in romance and studded with tales of bushrangers, we will enjoy a cruise along the river and through the magnificent Cataract Gorge and learn about the fascinating collection of history, fauna and people of this region. We will return to the ship via one of the vineyards of the Tamar Valley which is renowned as one of the premium wine growing regions of Tasmania and where we will enjoy a tasting.

Day 9 Bicheno & Freycinet National Park. The fishing village of Bicheno will be our base for the day and is known for its safe beaches and interesting coastal walks which include its famous Rocking Rock and spectacular blowholes. This morning we will explore the Freycinet National Park. The majestic beauty of Freycinet's granite mountains and white, sandy beaches have also long been admired by naturalists, artists and writers and the area was reserved as a national park in 1916. From Great Oyster Bay we will see the stunning red and pink granite peaks known as The Hazards and later take a short trek to the lookout for views over the iconic, picture postcard, Wineglass Bay. This evening, after dark, we will make our way to the local beach and watch hundreds of fairy penguins as they come ashore in Bicheno crossing the beach to their burrows.

Day 10 Maria Island. Be on deck first thing this morning as we cruise by the Iles de Phoques, a small island which is home to huge numbers of Australian fur seals that haul onto the rocks

whilst we may also see sea eagles on the cliffs. We will continue to Maria Island National Park which is perhaps best known as the site of Tasmania's second penal settlement which opened in 1821. By the early 1830s it was decided that the site was too expensive to be viable so the convicts were returned to the penitentiaries of the mainland and the whalers, sealers, farmers and smugglers moved in. Today the only reminder is the remains of the penal settlement in Darlington, however Maria Island is also home to diverse flora and fauna including reintroduced animals such as forester kangaroos, Bennetts wallabies, Tasmanian native hens and Cape Barren geese that had been wiped out during the European occupation. The very things that made the island a convict settlement, now make it an ideal refuge for plant and animal species that are under threat elsewhere. The island's ranger and our onboard team will lead a number of walks on the island whilst, if weather permits we may be able to use Zodiacs to see the sandstone "Painted Cliffs".

Day 11 Port Arthur & Hobart. Named after Van Diemen's Land Lieutenant Governor, George Arthur, Port Arthur started as a timber station in 1830, but it is best known for being a penal colony. From 1833, until 1853, it was the destination for the hardest of convicted British and Irish criminals, those who were secondary offenders having re-offended after their arrival in Australia. Our full day tour will include the penitentiary which housed 480 convicts. We will view the dockyard and also have time to explore the beautiful gardens and grounds surrounding the complex. After our visit we will

take the scenic drive to Hobart where the ship will have sailed to meet us. Our journey will take us via Eaglehawk Neck, the thin strip of land that connects the Tasman and Forester Peninsula and was once guarded by the "dog line" which prevented convicts escaping from Port Arthur to the main island. Also see the striking geological formations at the Tasman's Arch, Tessellated Pavement and Devils Kitchen. This evening you may wish to take an after dinner stroll in Hobart's Salamanca Place to enjoy the bustling waterfront area.

Day 12 Hobart. Tasmania's capital was founded in 1804 as a penal colony but today Hobart is a cosmopolitan city. We have a day to explore the city and surrounding areas on a choice of tours. Maybe learn more about the history of the city built by the early convicts. See the cathedral, the old gaol and treasury and end in the wharves Salamanca built for the whaling industry. Alternatively take a journey to the summit of Mount Wellington measuring 4,000 feet with wonderful views over the city returning via the Royal Botanical Gardens built along the Derwent River. Created in 1818 they are home to an extensive collection of native flora. Maybe enjoy a taste of the local beers at the Cascade Brewery situated in the foothills of Mount Wellington. Built in 1824 by an ex-convict Peter Degraives the use of local water and Tasmanian barley has created an award winning beer. Further afield is the Mount Field National Park, a World Heritage Site, where we can take guided walks in the diverse range of vegetation, ranging from tall swamp gum forests and massive tree ferns at the base of the mountain, through rainforest

to alpine vegetation at the higher elevations as well as waterfalls. Return to the MS Caledonian Sky as we clear customs formalities and depart Australia this evening.

Days 13 to 15 At Sea. We have three days to cross the Tasman Sea which divides Australia from New Zealand. Our lecture programme continues in the lounge whilst you may prefer to relax in the library or find a spot on deck to watch for wildlife. We will arrive into the New Zealand port of Bluff on the evening of day 15 and clear immigration and customs formalities.

Day 16 Ulva & Stewart Island, New Zealand. Early in the morning we arrive at New Zealand's third island which is well off the usual beaten tourist track. It is a wonderfully tranquil place, the scenery of untouched bushland is stunning. We will enjoy a morning on the small Ulva Island where we will use Zodiacs to go ashore for a choice of walks with our local guides. We will explore the dense vegetation and keep an eye out for the amazing birdlife. This afternoon we land at Oban on Stewart Island and have the chance to wander amongst the shops and see the museum or join a drive along some of the 15 miles of sealed road to some of the beauty spots including Observation Rock with views over Iona and Ulva Island and the beaches lining the east coast.

Day 17 Dunedin. Arrive this morning in Dunedin and enjoy a guided tour including the gracious 19th century buildings and the beautiful botanical gardens, the oldest in New Zealand containing over 6800 plant species. Alternatively, choose to drive to the Otago



Peninsula to visit Penguin Place where we learn about the breeding and conservation programme of the rare Yellow-eyed penguins as well as the Royal Albatross Centre at Taiaroa Head. This afternoon is free for independent exploration or maybe choose to join the optional excursion on the Taieri Gorge Railway through the rugged and spectacular scenery of inland Otago.

Day 18 Akaroa. Akaroa meaning, 'Long Harbour', in Maori, was founded by French whaling Captain Jean Langlois on his ship Cachelot in 1838. He returned in 1840 with 60 settlers on the Comte de Paris to create a French colony. We will arrive over breakfast and this morning have a choice of excursions including a dolphin watching trip using local boats to explore the scenic coastline and search for the rare Hector's dolphin or a guided historic walk in Akaroa and through the native bush of the Garden of Tane. We also hope to offer a chance to visit a working farm in the countryside outside the town. We will hear about the history of the farm, have demonstrations of sheep shearing and see the working dogs in action as well as enjoying tea in the farm grounds. Or if you prefer you can simply wander in the town and enjoy the local atmosphere. Return to the ship for lunch and an afternoon at sea as we sail to the North Island.

Day 19 Wellington. Arrive this morning in the nation's capital as we explore the city from our central berth. A morning tour will include St Paul's Cathedral, the parliament buildings, a stroll through the Botanical Gardens and spend time in the excellent Te Papa National

Museum of New Zealand with its impressive interactive displays and marvellous Maori collection. Return to the ship for lunch and spend an afternoon at sea.

Day 20 Napier. We spend the day in Napier and join a tour of the town which will include its charming Art Deco buildings. Totally rebuilt after the 1931 Hawkes Bay earthquake, it has enormous style. Nowhere else can you see such a variety of buildings in the styles of the 1930s - Stripped Classical, Spanish Mission, and above all Art Deco, the style of the 20th century. Napier's Art Deco is unique, with Maori motifs and the buildings of Louis Hay, admirer of the great Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk along Marine Parade, see the Botanical Gardens and take in the view from Bluff Hill Lookout. We will also take the chance to enjoy a tasting of some of Hawkes Bay's famous wines. This afternoon is free to explore further independently or maybe join the excursion to the gannetry at Cape Kidnappers where you are able to get amazingly close to the birds. The 13 hectare reserve includes the Saddle and Black Reef gannet colonies.

Day 21 White Island. This morning our lecture programme continues as we sail arriving just after lunch at White Island. Weather permitting there will be an excursion to explore the active volcano on White Island, identifiable by the plume of steam continually spouting from its crater. The sights are surreal: the main crater with towering walls, steaming vents, and hissing fumaroles, glittering yellow sulphur crystals, bubbling mud pools and a spectacular steaming lake. This call is well off the usual cruise routes and we will

use the Zodiacs to reach the island and then take a guided walk to the crater.

Day 22 Tauranga for Rotorua.

From our berth in Tauranga we drive inland to the famous thermal springs at Rotorua. Discover Wai-O-Tapu, meaning Sacred Waters, an active geothermal area with colourful hot springs, steaming ground and boiling mud pools. Marvel at the incredible palette of vibrant hues displayed in the pools, lakes and craters, and

enjoy the melodic sounds of birds singing in the native forest. From here we visit a local Maori Marae where we will enjoy a traditional Maori welcome and lunch before returning to the ship in the late afternoon.

Day 23 Auckland to London.

Disembark this morning and transfer to the airport for our scheduled indirect flight to London.

Day 24 London. Arrive this morning.

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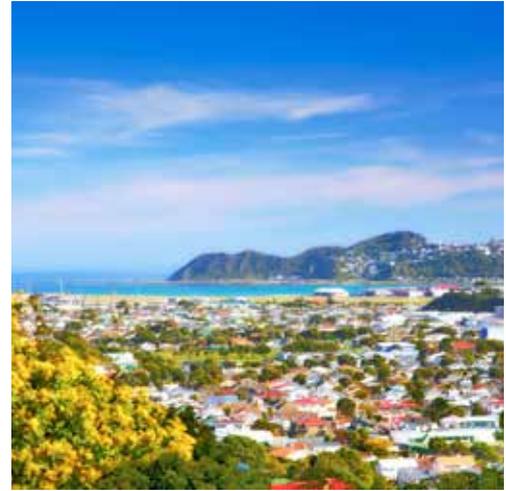
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Price Includes: Economy class scheduled air travel, overnight hotel accommodation in Hong Kong or Singapore and Melbourne on a bed and breakfast basis, 18 nights aboard MS Caledonian Sky on a full board basis with house wine, beer and soft drinks with lunch and dinner, Noble Caledonia expedition team, shore excursions, gratuities, group transfers, permits, port taxes.
Not Included: Travel insurance, visas.

Cruise Only Option: For guests that wish to arrange their own flights, we are offering a discount of £1940 per person for the non-use of the round trip flights to Melbourne and from Auckland and the pre-cruise hotel and excursion arrangements. Your holiday will therefore start on 29 October in Melbourne and end on 16 November in Auckland.

Ship to Shore: This voyage is a combination of both expedition style cruising and small ship destination cruising. Whilst we will be alongside in some ports, on many days we will be at anchor and the vessel's Zodiacs will be utilised to transport passengers ashore and for Zodiac cruising to explore the more remote regions we will be visiting. The use of the Zodiacs will be key to the operation of the itinerary as shown. If you have any queries pertaining to the use of Zodiacs or the level of fitness required for this voyage please do not hesitate to ask one of our experienced travel consultants.



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