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Antarctica Peninsula and South Shetlands Islands

9 January 2020 – 19 January 2020

M/V Plancius



MV Plancius was named after the Dutch astronomer, cartographer, geologist and vicar Petrus Plancius (1552-1622). *Plancius* was built in 1976 as an oceanographic research vessel for the Royal Dutch Navy and was named *Hr. Ms. Tydeman*. The ship sailed for the Royal Dutch Navy until June 2004 when she was purchased by Oceanwide Expeditions and completely refit in 2007, being converted into a 114-passenger expedition vessel. *Plancius* is 89 m (267 feet) long, 14.5 m (43 feet) wide and has a maximum draft of 5 m, with an Ice Strength rating of 1D, top speed of 12+ knots and three diesel engines generating 1230 hp each.



Captain Evgeny Levakov

and your international crew of 45

Chief Officer:	Francois Kwekkeboom	[Netherlands]
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Camping Guide:	Chlòe Marechal	[France]
Expedition Guide:	Helene de Meringo	[France]

Day 1 – Thursday 9 January , 2020

Embarkation – Ushuaia, Argentina

8h00 GPS Position: Ushuaia Port



We spent days dreaming about our voyage to come, hours shopping, reading, preparing logistics, excitedly chatting with family, friends, colleagues and neighbours about our atypical trip choice, then spent hours, days, traveling by planes, cars, buses... Finally, we got our first glimpse of Plancius. She awaited us quietly amongst other expedition ships –smallest, but fiercest. Her bright blue hull contrasted with the grey waters of the Beagle channel, and we proudly boarded the ship, greeted by a warm “welcome onboard!” of crewmembers that took care of our luggage and showed us the way to our cabins.



We readily started exploring the ship, striding along corridors and decks, excited like kids discovering a new playground. We rapidly found our way to the restaurant, the reception, the bridge, or the observatory lounge. We gathered in the latter for a mandatory security briefing given by our chief officer, **François**. Plancius negotiated a tricky exit of the pier and a U-turn. As she started to head down the Beagle channel, we complied to the drill, necessary simulation of the ship’s evacuation in case

of an emergency. We then enjoyed a brief presentation of life onboard by our hotel manager **Zsuzsanna**, and were introduced to the ship's captain, **Evgeny Levakov**, a tall Russian man who has been sailing polar regions for the past 25 years, and the expedition team. Our expedition leader **David** is from the Canada. Before working onboard expedition ships, he used to be a mountaineer guide. **Daniel**, from Germany, is David's assistant. Mainly based in Iceland, Daniel spends most of his time working as a naturalist guide all over the world. The rest of the team is composed of **Andreas**, glaciologist from Germany; **Régis**, French researcher and bird specialist; **Johanne**, oceanographer from Norway; **Chlòe**, from France but based in Norway where she works as guide and diving instructor; **Michael**, from UK where he works as diving guide and Polar guide; **Helene**, from Marseille, France, where she work with sea birds and **Alexis**, kayak guide, who settled in a small mountain village in Argentina, veterinarian surgeon and owner of a kayak and trekking company at Villa La Angostura, Nahuel Huapi National Park. What an international team! All its members are "bipolar": these passionate fellows, badly infected by the infamous polar virus, spend most of their time hopping from one pole to the other!



We are also informed that despite weather forecast announcing a rather smooth Drake passage, **Idris**, the ship's doctor, will stick around after dinner to distribute sea sickness pills. Debates ensues: to take medicine, or not to take medicine? That is the question.



Day 2 – Friday January 10, 2020

At Sea towards the Antarctica Peninsula

12h00 GPS Position: 56° 50.5'S / 065° 28.5' W

Wind: SW 5 Sea State: Moderate Weather: Overcast Air Temp: 9°C Sea Temp: 7°C

Visibility: Good

Drake lake or Drake shake...?

Who said sailing to Antarctica will be easy...? We woke up to fairly calm seas even though we expected a big storm. The keen ones of us were already up and around when Dave made the first wake-up call of the voyage, but for those of us still being gently rocked in our beds it was time to get up and see what the day would bring. Smooth sailing gave us the opportunity to find our sea legs as the Drake was not fully awake yet for our first day onboard. A few Cape Petrels, Fulmars and Giant Petrels were gliding around the ship. Birds habitually follow ships at sea looking for food brought up to the surface by the wake, but also to enjoy the uplift created by our passing ship.



Cape Petrel



At 09:30 am we were invited to the library for the kayaking briefing hosted by Alexis. He gave a thorough explanation of the equipment we will need and use and the type of conditions and skill level needed for different trips during the morning and in the afternoon during the entire journey. The excitement of Antarctica started to fill the room. That was followed by Seabirds lecture presented by Règis.

As we sailed further south, the Drake started to wake up. A North West swell of about 2,5 meters started to test the sailor in all of us. After the lunch was served we enjoyed the company of new friends and start to know more of the background of some of the guides during that time. The Drake shake is living up to its name.

In the afternoon, Helene gave us an interesting talk about Invasive species and their impact on the Islands.

Finally we issue boots at the boot room and conducted

a rental gear swap... Everything almost ready for the next days!

Recap of the day was hosted by David before we headed for another delicious dinner. The ship kept rolling throughout the night and as we snuggled into bed for our second night onboard.

Day 3 – Saturday January 11, 2020

At Sea towards the Antarctica Peninsula

12h00 GPS Position: 62° 25.5'S / 62° 58.8' W

Wind: NE **Sea State:** Slight **Weather:** Overcast **Air Temp:** 5°C **Sea Temp:** 4°C **Visibility:** Poor

This morning we woke up to the ship moving from side to side, which we were told were fairly “calm” waters for the Drake. Some passengers were waiting for stormy conditions. Some were quite happy with the situation...

After breakfast, we met in the lounge for a mandatory safety briefing. Our Expedition leader, David shown us how to wear the lifejackets for the zodiac cruises and how to get on and off the zodiacs down the gangway. Something we were looking forward to do after the long crossing.

In preparation for Antarctica we filed into the lounge to learn about environmental awareness and correct behaviour in Antarctica - no food ashore, clean your boots, and keep your distance from the penguins.

The theory was followed by practice as we had to vacuum our outer clothes, backpacks and camera bags. Expedition staff members were on hand to help and advice how to rid our gear from seeds and dirt. With numerous vacuum cleaners going at once in the lounge it was noisy but fast.





During the day we enjoyed wonderful views of various sea birds as they accompanied the ship on its way, including Cape Petrels, Fulmars, Giant Petrels, Black-browed Albatross and the largest of all, the Wandering Albatross.



In the afternoon, Michael gave us a great introduction to camping, preparing ourselves to do our best to our first Antarctic camping experience. Helene talked about The French explorer, Jean Baptiste Charcot, his life and his achievements; Chloe about drifting life in the oceans.

Day 4, Sunday 12 January, 2020

Errera Channel - Cuverville Island – Danco Island

12h00 GPS Position: 64° 43.469'S / 062° 37.058 ' W

Wind: Calm **Sea State:** Calm **Weather:** Overcast **Air Temp:** 9°C **Sea Temp:** 1°C **Visibility:** Good

This morning we made our first landing in Antarctica at Cuverville Island. We were all mesmerised by the Gentoo penguin breeding on the beach. The scenery was beautiful with high mountains on all sides of the island. The sea was very blue and clear so clear we could see Salp in the water and penguin approaching the beach, Too soon it was time to head to the ship for lunch but as we walked along the beach back to the zodiacs we past many remnants of the old whaling day with bones on the beach.

In the afternoon we landed at Danco Island just like this morning a beautiful place again with many penguin and Skua looking to take advantage of an lapses in concentration. The chicks here were very cute as the begged food from their parents. Too soon we had to return to the ship.

Some of us returned to the shore to spend the night on the ice for a night of camping the light was amazing and whilst it was chilly it was a comfortable night punctuated by Weddell Seal singing on the rocks on the beach. We campers returned to the ship at 5am for a well earned breakfast ready for another day of adventures.



Back on board, it was time to share our first feelings about our first Antarctic day. David gave us more details to prepare the next day and it was already dinner time,

Day 5 – Monday January 13, 2020

Neko Harbour – Port Lockroy

12h00 GPS Position: 64° 42,45'S / 063° 08,0 W

Wind: WNW **Sea State:** Smooth **Weather:** Overcast **Air Temp:** 2°C **Sea Temp:** 1°C

Visibility: Good

At 8'o clock everybody was ready at the gangway. Some campers came onboard early this morning, after a nice fresh night at Kerr point.

This morning, we headed in direction of Neko Harbour. The landscape was wonderful, we were surrounded by glaciers and high cliffs of snow.



We first arrived on an island and directly started with a nice walk up in the snow to a plateau. Many gentoo penguins were nesting here, and most of them were lying on an egg, but some of them were also protecting their little chicks. We had to watch out when crossing the penguin highways, they always had the priority!



We continued the ascend towards a flat area with an amazing view of the glaciers. An extraordinary show happened in front of us, when a big piece of ice broke loose and fell from the glacier to the sea, creating a big wave. During this time, some of us were doing a short cruise in zodiacs to enjoy the show of humpback whales and had to take caution for the waves. We were then are back at the ship for the lunch.





In the afternoon we did a landing on Port Lockroy Island, an old English station, where still, few people live. They propose a postal service, the southernmost in the world. We visited a small interesting museum, showing the old way of life in these stations in the 1950s. Outside the old building there was a nice colony of gentoo penguins nesting. We enjoyed the view of the big chicks, very cute. Two giant petrels were also resting on the end of the island.



Then, again we took the zodiacs for a very short trip to Jougla island, very closed by. This island also hosts a colony of gentoo penguins. A small group of chinstrap penguins took a rest on a rock. In the centre of the island we could see a whale's skeleton and many remaining old whale bones. The whale had probably been stranded onshore a long time ago. Between the rocks we could also see a weddel seal.

After this day full of adventures and discoveries, we had a nice barbecue time outside on the back deck.



Day 6 – Friday January 14, 2020

Peterman Island – Pleneau Island

12h00 GPS Position: 65 12,1' S / 64 08,3' W

Wind: Calm Sea State: Calm Weather: Overcast Air Temp: 6 C Sea Temp: 2 C Visibility: Good

The wake-up call was early this morning. But that for a good reason. At 7 AM we were sailing through the Lemaire Channel. What a spectacular sight. Once through it felt like arriving in Antarctica for real. Glacier covered mountains, dark rocks and a cold wind in a bay full of icebergs.



Our first landing of the day took us to Peterman Island. The place where J.B. Charcot once overwintered during his Pourquoi pas expedition. Nowadays there is a small Argentinian refugee hut on the island and lots of penguins, of course. Both Adelie and Gentoo penguins call this desolated place their home. We were rewarded with wonderful views down on the iceberg alley and lots of small penguin chicks. A good morning.







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In the afternoon, our ship positioned only slightly and we went for a Zodiac cruise around Pleneau island into the iceberg alley. Magnificent icebergs of all sizes, colors and shapes were waiting for us. But not only that.

Leopard seals were resting on ice pieces, as well as Crabeater seals. A lonely Weddel seal came to check out one of the Zodiacs and penguins were swimming through the water.



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A few whales were spotted as well. After this interesting Zodiac cruise, we went back to the ship for the daily recap before dinner.

The recap was however interrupted by some special effects and we were lucky to observe several Orcas swimming close to the Plancius. Just another day in Antarctica.

Day 7 – Wednesday January 15, 2020

Wilhemina Bay –D’Hainault Island and Mikkelsen Harbour

12h00 GPS Position: 64 26.6 S / 61 51,6 W

Wind: no wind **Sea State:** Calm **Weather:** Overcast **Air Temp:** 6 C **Sea Temp:** 2 C

Visibility: Poor

As usual we woke up by the voice of David’s wakeup call in English and French. We arrived the scenic area of Wilhemina Bay early in the morning. It was very calm outside and the sea looked like a mirror.



The plan was to go on a very early Zodiac cruise before breakfast. Half of us signed up for this special morning experience the night before. The rest of us was then ready after breakfast to go out and enjoy the silence of Wilhelmina Bay.



After a cup of coffee, we were ready to go and it was an amazing morning. The Zodiacs spread out and went in different directions to have a look for nice shaped and colored icebergs and of course whales and other wildlife. And



it was a very successful cruise. All boats had close whale sightings and some of us saw three different types of seals very close. Leopard Seal, Weddell Seal and Crabeater Seals... It was georgous. Far away from our little home Plancius the drivers of our Zodiacs turned the engines off and we experienced an Antarctic silent moment. No talking, no cameras... For most of us it was a very emotional moment to hear just the sound of nature. How the air bubbles melt out of the icebergs and make a remarkable sound, the whale blows in the distance... To sit there in the middle of nowhere was unique. Later on, fog came down from the mountains into Wilhelmina bay and the visibility got poor during the second "after breakfast group".





So it was time to head back to the ship and get warm again after a long and nice morning on the boats.

Due to our plans for the afternoon there was no rush on the ship. It should be six hours sailing in between our two activities of the day. So we all had a nice warm shower and a good cup of coffee and tea in between. In the meantime the Expedition team gave us some nice presentations about intelligent birds, glaciers and more life in the wide and open seas. After lunch it became very quiet on the ship. We all went to our cabins for a good long afternoon snooze before our next landing.

In the late afternoon then we arrived at Mikkelsen Harbour. Our planned afternoon landing. The weather was still perfect for the activity and shortly after the small island was in sight the Anker of Plancius was dropped. Time to get ready again. The Zodiacs were on the water already as we came to the gangway.

Our landing was on D´Hainaut Island. The Island is situated in Mikkelsen Harbour a 3km wide bay, lined with stunning ice cliffs, intending the south side of Trinity Island between Skottsberg and Borge Point. As we arrived on the little island we had the opportunity to explore an Argentine refuge hut, a lot of whale bones bleached by the sun and dry air of Antarctica. Remains of the old whaling days and a reminder of a dark era. We also saw an old waterboat that was used for hunting the whales. These small boats were launched from the bigger ships to harpoon the whales from a close distance.

On the little hills of the island we saw a lot of Gentoo Penguins taking care of the big and fat chicks. Hauling out on the beach part we came very close to a young Elephant Seal and some Wedell Seals. In the cold air we could even see the steam coming up from the Seal´s fur as they must be very warm from the inside. It was hard to turn back to the ship and leave this beautiful place behind on our second last day of landings in Antarctica. But we had to go and the ship´s Crew was already preparing the ship for an overnight sail to the South Shetland Islands where we should have our last excursion day of this voyage. After the daily recap and a rich dinner most of us went to bed very tired as we were up since the early morning but so happy about this beautiful day full of special and very individual moments.



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Day 8 – Thursday January 16, 2020

South Shetlands Islands

Half Moon Island – Barrientos Island

12h00 GPS Position: 62° 34,6'S / 59° 42,5' W

Wind: Variable Sea State: Calm Weather: cloudy Air Temp: 6°C Sea Temp: 2°C Visibility: Good

The morning started off at normal times today and hopefully we had all recovered a bit from yesterday's early morning and amazing sights of orcas and humpback whales.

A nice breakfast was waiting in the restaurant to fuel us for the last day of exploration. We now found ourselves in South Shetland Islands, further north of the Antarctic Peninsula. We were going ashore on a small rocky island with interesting rock formations and terrain. Here colonies of Chinstrap penguins were nesting, a third species of penguins we were now getting to know. Gentoo penguins were also present along the beach, but further up the steep rocky hills Chinstrap penguins were crossing in rocky penguin highways. As we approached closer to a larger colony, we could observe the dynamics of the penguins as they nest together very close to each other.



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Chicks were protected by the parents and every now and then several penguins would raise their beaks to produce a huge spectacle of noise. Suddenly, one penguin in the very middle of them all revealed itself as quite different to the others with yellow hair on either side of the head, it was a Macaroni penguin, nicely sleeping with its beak under its wing. Also, this landing came to an end and we made our way back to the ship for lunch. In this bay the Greenpeace ship Arctic Sunrise, was accompanying us this morning with the aim to perform some research including micro plastic pollution in the ocean and influence on the animals living here.





To celebrate life and become real Ambassadors, many of us did the Polar Plunge!





After lunch we had moved to a different location. Outside the sun was shining and a barren landscape with hints of green vegetation could be seen. The lack of ice and snow and stronger winds revealed that we were now further north out into the sea. Ashore, once again we could enjoy colonies of Chinstrap penguins nesting, with quite large chicks jumping around. Amongst the penguins, a Fur seal revealed itself now and then putting its head up to check us out, seemingly enjoying the company of its smaller friends.

Some Gentoo penguins were also to be seen walking around on the beach always making some sort of show for us as they came in and out of the water. We could also enjoy the sight of some Elephant seals were resting quietly along the beach. As the wind started to pick up, we had to slowly move back to the landing site in order to get back to the ship before the conditions worsened. In lovely sunshine and sparkling water we said goodbye to this extraordinary place and set course out to the Drake Passage and open waters again for our journey back to civilisation.



Day 9 – Friday January 17, 2020

At Sea towards Ushuaia

12h00 GPS Position: 59°03, 8'S / 62°53.7'W

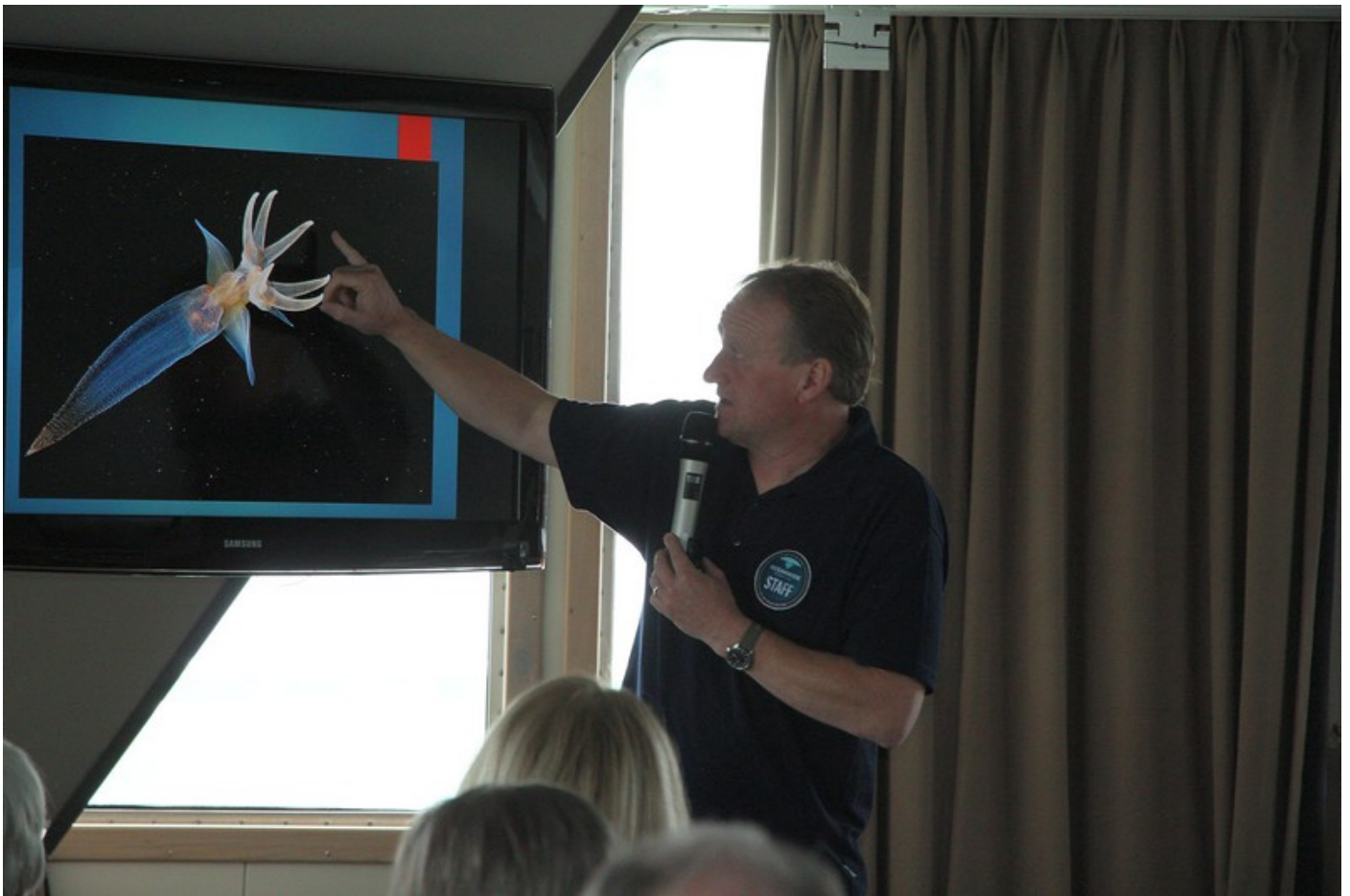
Wind: NE **Sea State:** moderate **Weather:** Overcast **Air Temp:** 6°C **Sea Temp:** 5°C **Visibility:** Moderate

While we sail back accross the Drake Passage, life onboard takes a new pace. No more early wake up call. No more rush in the corridors with life jackets and bags for a landing. Today, while Plancius slowly moves, the expedition team prepared a serie of lectures.

In the morning, Andreas tell us more about ice, Antarctica and global warming.

In the afternoon, Michael describes the underwater life in the Southern Ocean.





Later, while sea gets rougher, Alexis dressed as a gaucho, explains how to make a good mate. He shows us accessories and presents this part of Argentine culture, after what curious passengers can even taste this traditional drink.



It's then time for the daily recap. David explains the planning for tomorrow and gives us a few words about our disembarkation the day after. Weather forecast shows a rougher sea for tomorrow ... Then Andreas talks about some incredible secrets of penguins life !

During the dinner, our Hotel Manager introduces the Galley and Cleaning teams. A good way to discover hidden staff and important jobs for onboard life.

Day 10 – Saturday January 18, 2020

At sea towards Ushuaia

12h00 GPS Position: 55° 06.9'S / 062° 31.9' W

Wind: W **Sea State:** Calm **Weather:** Partly clouded **Air Temp:** 12°C **Sea Temp:** 8°C **Visibility:** Good

The morning had quite a subdued atmosphere on board, as people perused their photos and quietly chattered and reflected over what an incredible trip they had had and how lucky we had been with weather and sightings. The wildlife, glaciers, weather and personal experiences were only really just starting to filter through as our reflection on what we had just seen and done finally hit home.

We were given a number of updates about the expected weather on our transit north – it seemed that whilst the weather was not going to be the “Drake Lake” we had experienced on the way down – the full “ Drake Shake” would not reach us until we were all mostly asleep late in the evening.

The first lecture of the day was given by Johanne, which was about Antarctic Convergions.



As we sailed north, we were again joined by the Antarctic birds – using the ship for a bit of added soaring advantage as they cruise the seas between the southern tip of South America and the Antarctic Peninsula. In some cases, it was almost like they were waving the ship goodbye.

Our Lunch was served at the entrance of the Beagle Channel. In calm waters. We are all excited about it, watching the distant scenario of the shore.

The afternoons Lecture was delivered by Regis, was about the penguins of Antarctica. During the afternoon Alexis talked about “The life of the Indigenous of Tierra del Fuego, The Yamanas” during our cruise ship on the Beagle Channel.

After dinner Szuzsanna introduced all the hard working hotel staff that were behind the scenes making all the wonderful meals and ensuring all were passengers were taken care of.

Day 11 – Thursday JANUARY 19, 2020

Ushuaia- Disembarkation

8h00 GPS Position: Ushuaia Port.

Today we were woken by the last wake-up call from our Expedition Leader David and got ready to disembark in Ushuaia. The last 11 days have taken us on an eye-opening journey to the frozen continent and allowed us a short glimpse into an environment that most will never see. We all had slightly different experiences but whatever the memories, whether it was our first-time onboard zodiacs, hiking in rubber boots, seeing massive ice cliffs or making new friends, they are memories that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

KAYAKING



As is common at the beginning of a kayak trip, many passengers worry about timings, clothing, the perfect spot, how many layers they have to wear, if it is cold outside, or if it's going to be wet during the kayaking experience... Many questions and nothing better than to put all your gear on and find it out by yourself.



After a safety briefing, we explained how everything works, including clothing and operation procedures, we finally set a group of 14 people from The Netherlands, Colombia, France, India, Brasil, United States and UK plus a guide, Alexis Bellezze from Argentina, that will operate during the morning and afternoon of the next days.



This Antarctic landscape was there for all of us and this time we visited different areas less exposed to the wind in the middle of the Antarctic Peninsula.



The next days will belong for us for ever. We were able to paddle in different places like Cuverville island and the Errera Channel . We enjoyed the quiet silence of Danco Island with humpback wales around us, the extreme beauty of Neko Harbour in an ocean full of growlers of ice that came from the calving glaciers of one of the most overwhelming scenarios of the Peninsula.



We paddle in Peterman Island in between giant icebergs with some wind and strong gusts that showed us the essence of the Antarctic weather.





We saw Antarctic terns, humpback whales feeding and moving around us in many closer encounters; crabeater seals, weddell seals, leopard seals, cormorans, snow petrels, penguins swimming and jumping in front of us, sheathbills around the huts and penguin colonies; gentooes, adelines and chinstrap penguins and historical sites from a special spot, our quiet kayak.



We had the opportunity to feel the presence and the energy of a curious humpback whale who was sleeping for a while and after she woke up stayed with us during more than twenty minutes in the fantastic Wilhelmina Bay.



Kayaking means freedom of operation, silence, being closer to the water, the environment. It offers a unique perspective and the opportunity to understand from the bottom of the glaciers and cliffs the real scale of Antarctica's mountains, glaciers and surroundings.

Word from Alexis: It was a pleasure for me, as your guide, to have the chance to introduce you to this part of the world who belong to all of us, and depend on us, our actions and their consequences. From now, think about keep this pristine continent as it is. That could be the best way to behave knowing that is HOME and its fragile and need of an eco-friendly action from humans every day.



Enjoy Life. Respect others. Leave no trace. Come back home with a good message to your friends and family... nature rules the world.

Total distance sailed on our voyage:

Nautical miles: **1671**



On behalf of Oceanwide Expeditions, Captain Evgeny Levakov, Expedition Leader David Begg and all the crew and staff, we thank you for travelling with us and wish you a safe journey home.



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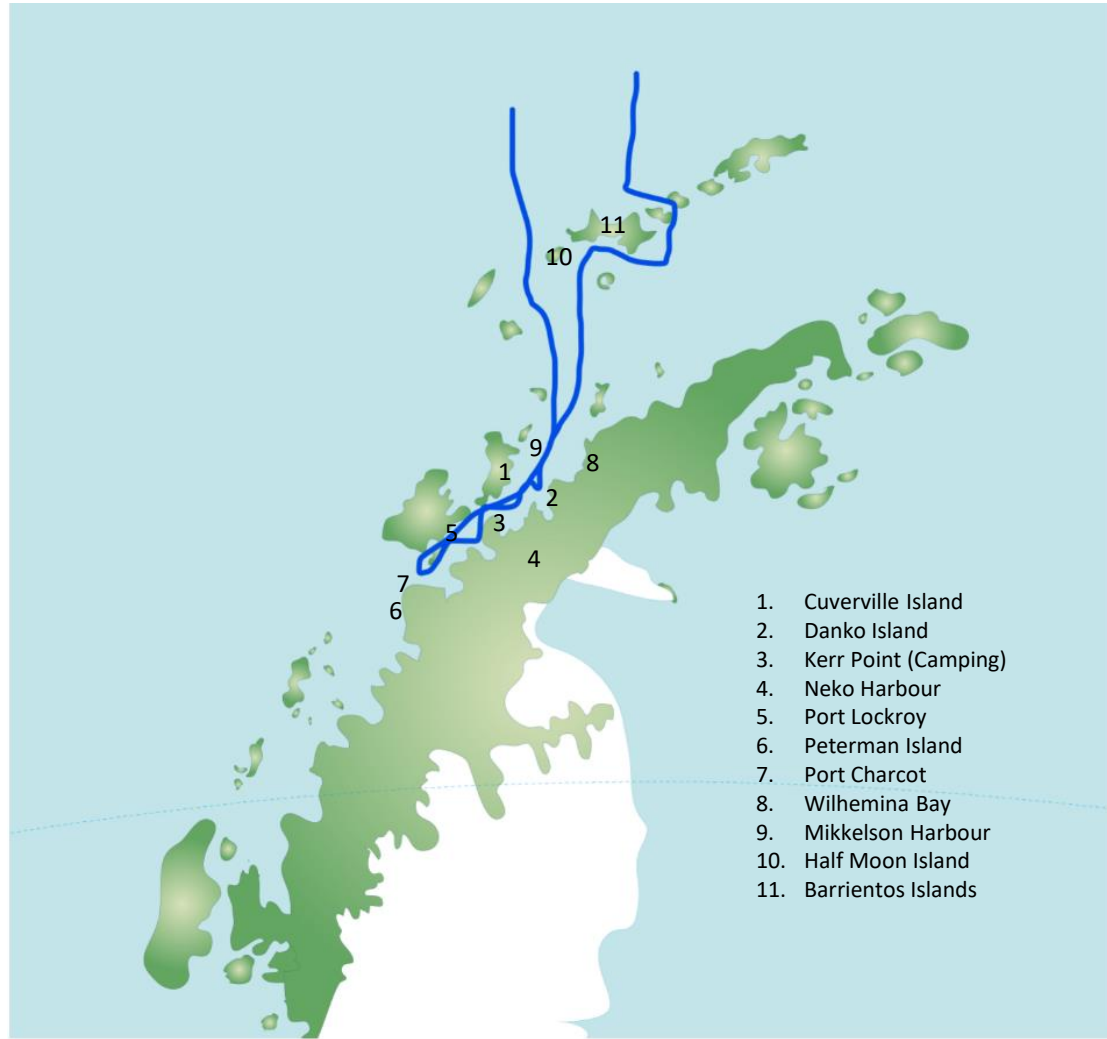
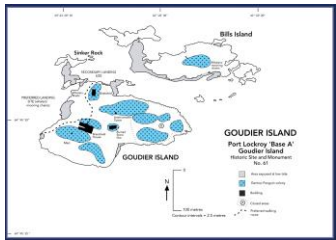
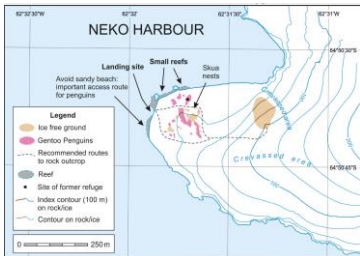
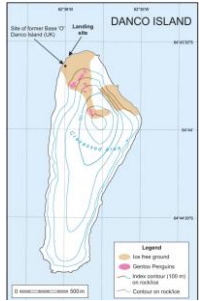
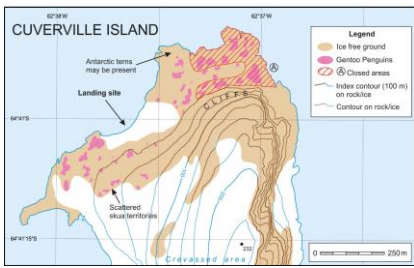
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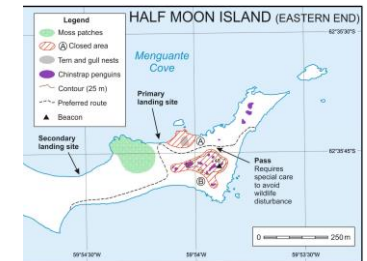
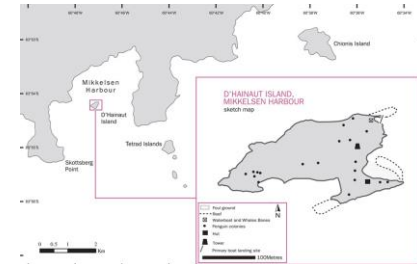
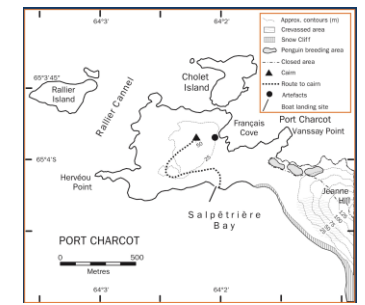
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1. Cuverville Island
2. Danko Island
3. Kerr Point (Camping)
4. Neko Harbour
5. Port Lockroy
6. Peterman Island
7. Port Charcot
8. Wilhemina Bay
9. Mikkelson Harbour
10. Half Moon Island
11. Barrientos Islands



Digital Map for Plancius Antarctic Trip PLA27 9th January to 16th January 2020.

David Beggm - Expedition Leader



David is an IFMGA Mountain Guide based in the Canadian Rockies. From early days in New Zealand, he has always been fascinated by nature. David holds a BSc in Botany though his career has been in guiding. He owned and operated Yamnuska Mountain Adventures, Canada's premier mountain school, until he and his partner, Maria sold it in 2010 to become polar guides.

David now spends up to 5 months a year working as a lecturer and guide in both Antarctica and the Arctic. Passionate about everything polar he loves to share experiences and knowledge.

Daniel Höhne -

Assistant Expedition Leader



A well photographed picture is more than just looking at it again and again. It is emotional and unforgettable passion and a story behind.

Most of the past years it was more my hobby to get outside and take nature photos. But today it is my profession and beside working as a fulltime guide I work also for newspapers and magazines.

Taking people hand by hand outside and show them what to see and what outside can be felt is one of the greatest things for me to do. It is even more important and necessary to understand our ecosystems and for that reason I try

to take people out in the wilderness. To understand why things in nature happen and what our part as humans is in different environments. We only can protect what we really know and love.

I studied Geography and Geology in the south of Germany, Tübingen. Since then I was fascinated by the power and sensibility of our white and cold ecosystems. Combined with nature photography I am self-employed within different kinds of guiding nature and photography journeys.

My hot spots are Iceland, Svalbard, Greenland, Antarctica and Germany. Most of my time I spend in Iceland for exploring and working in unique places and feel the strength of the old Viking land.

Chloé Maréchal - Guide Conférencière



Passionnée de la mer et titulaire d'un master européen en biodiversité et conservation marine, Chloé adore transmettre son expertise pour le milieu marin et son exploration.

En Avril 2013, une bourse lui a été accordée par l'entreprise Rolex et la société Our World Underwater Scholarship. Celle-ci lui a permis de voyager dans le monde entier pour participer à des projets de conservation marine et de gagner de l'expérience dans le domaine de la plongée.

Son goût pour les voyages et les cultures étrangères l'a poussée à étudier, travailler et voyager sur tous les continents et dans plus de vingt pays différents.

Chloé vit maintenant au nord du cercle polaire, au nord de la Norvège. Quand elle n'est pas à bord, elle passe son temps libre à scanner le fond des océans pour trouver de nouvelles épaves et cartographier des grottes sous-marines.

Régis Perdriat - Expedition Guide



Régis has always been passionate about nature and wildlife conservation. After a master's degree in ecology, he specialized in seabird rehabilitation after oil spills. In Brittany he worked for the Sept-Iles National Nature Reserve as an ornithologist for nearly ten years.

His polar experiences go as far back as 2007, when he spent 18 months working as a field researcher for the French Polar Institute, studying seabirds and marine mammals on the remote Kerguelen Islands, a French subantarctic territory.

In love with those isolated environments he then carried out several fieldwork missions in subantarctic islands. He finally joined the management team of French Southern and Antarctic Lands and became Head of the Southern Lands National Nature Reserve.

He now proposes his expertise for scientific expeditions as a freelance biologist. His last expeditions took him to North-East Greenland, Europe, Central Asia or Antarctic Peninsula. Looking for him? Try outside, you should find him and his binoculars searching for birds or whales.

Français

Originaire du Val de Loire, Régis est depuis toujours passionné par la Nature et engagé pour sa protection. Une Maîtrise en Ecologie en poche, il s'implique rapidement dans les actions de la Ligue pour la Protection des Oiseaux en Bretagne où il se spécialise dans les soins aux oiseaux marins victimes de marées noires. Il rejoint ensuite le Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust tente de sauver des espèces menacées d'extinction. De retour en Bretagne, il travaille pendant dix ans pour la Réserve Naturelle des Sept-Iles où il acquiert une solide expérience grâce à son travail de terrain.

2008 : grand moment de sa vie, Régis part hiverner dans l'un des endroits les plus isolés au monde, l'archipel de Kerguelen, une île subantarctique française. Il y restera quatorze mois en tant qu'ornithologue pour l'Institut Polaire Français, étudiant manchots, albatros, éléphants de mer ...

Tombé amoureux de ces milieux isolés, Régis réalise ensuite plusieurs missions scientifiques à Crozet et Kerguelen. Il rejoint ensuite l'équipe en charge de la conservation du patrimoine naturel des Terres Australes et Antarctiques Françaises (TAAF), basée sur l'île de la Réunion. Il y travaille comme chef de service de la Réserve Naturelle des Terres Australes Françaises.

De retour en métropole en 2016, il propose aujourd'hui son expérience pour diverses expéditions scientifiques et partage dès que possible sa passion pour les oiseaux.

Ses dernières missions l'ont menée au Nord-Est du Groenland, dans les steppes Kazakhs ou en Péninsule Antarctique. Si vous le cherchez à bord, essayez dehors, vous devriez le trouver, lui et ses jumelles à la recherche d'oiseaux ou de baleines !

Hélène de Méringo - Expedition Guide



Born in 1982 in Brittany (France), Hélène is passionate about nature and wildlife from an early age. That's why she studied biology and ecology to stay close to her interests.

After a year in Montreal, she graduated her master degree with an internship in Madagascar. The following year she enjoyed some experiences in Guinea, working with Chimpanzees in a conservation center, and then got involved in an educational program in France and in a natural park in Quebec.

In 2008 she overwintered on the Kerguelen archipelago (a very remoted island in sub-Antarctic) as a volunteer biologist, for the French Polar Institute. There she really discovered albatrosses, elephant seals and penguins, and found a real interest for cold ecosystems and wild lands.

For few seasons after this experience, she worked for the natural reserve of French southern and Antarctic territories and returned several times on Kerguelen and then in New Zealand to work on invasive species.

Since 2012, she has joined the CNRS (National Center of Research Science) as a member of a research team on the impact of introduced animal species on the islands. This work has led her to regularly participate in missions in the Pacific Ocean to work on seabirds nesting in remote islands.

At the same time, she becomes eco guide during summer seasons, on sailing boats in the Mediterranean Sea to train volunteers to count and study whales and dolphins.

In 2019, she began joining expeditions to the Antarctic Peninsula with Oceanwide expedition to become a polar guide on expedition ships. H  l  ne lives in the south of France near the sea.

Michael Green - Expedition Guide



I have always loved the Sea and so joined the Navy as soon as I left School. In the Navy I became a diver and have enjoyed diving and instructing all over the world.

I joined Oceanwide Expeditions three years ago as a dive guide and have led and guided both in the Arctic and the Antarctic. I love both equally. Antarctica is one of the most special places on this planet in my opinion.

I am in my third year of a photography art degree and love seeing your photos they are all fantastic and capture different aspects of what we are going to see.

If you need any help with your camera or your photos just ask. White balance is a favourite as our cameras aren't used to an all-white background.

I look forward to helping you get the most from your holiday so please don't be frightened to ask any questions you may have.

My only tip for your trip is to take the time to look, then see and most importantly think.

The nicest moments are when you can be quiet and relaxed, stop listen to the silence and think where you are. Not many people get to do what you are doing so savor every second.

I look forward to helping you have a safe adventure here in the Antarctic.

Johanne Skrefsrud – Expedition Guide



Growing up in Norway with the forests, lakes and mountains as my backyard, I have a strong passion for the outdoors and everything it has to offer. I enjoy travelling, exploring new places and meeting people of different cultural background. Of all the places I have visited, the spectacular nature and pure wildness of the polar regions have a special place in my heart.

I have always had a fascination towards the complexity of nature and the extreme forces lying within it, especially the ocean, which led me to study oceanography. My studies have given me the possibility to get an insight into

how this incredible natural system works. Scuba diving deepened my love for the sea and the wish to protect our environment.

J'ai grandi en Norvège entourée des forêts, des lacs et des montagnes. J'ai une grande passion pour les activités extérieures. J'aime voyager, découvrir des nouvelles régions et rencontrer des gens de cultures différentes. De toutes les places que j'ai visitées, j'apprécie particulièrement les régions polaires.

J'ai toujours eu une fascination pour la complexité de la nature et les forces extrêmes, spécialement dans les océans ce qui m'a conduit à l'océanographie. Mes études m'ont données la possibilité d'approfondir cette science incroyable. La plongée m'a fait aimer la mer davantage encore et m'a donnée l'envie de protéger notre environnement.

Andreas Alexander - Expedition Guide



Andreas started his career as one of the “bad guys”: As a mechanical engineer on fossil power plant construction sites.

Not completely convinced by that he continued in materials research to finally follow his fascination for polar research.

The direction was clear during the parallel studies in mechanical engineering and geology: North. Scientific drilling in the caledonic mountains in Sweden, volcanoes in Alaska and finally Svalbard.

Andreas lived almost three years there and studied Arctic Geology and Geophysics at the University Centre in Svalbard. Hereby he could regularly be found crawling and climbing in and under glaciers for his research.

Meanwhile Andreas is working as a PhD Research Fellow at the University of Oslo and spends his time in Norway, Svalbard, Greenland, Japan and Alaska. When he is not standing in the lecture room, sitting in his office or doing fieldwork in the Arctic, he works as an Expedition Guide in the Arctic and Antarctic. A job, where he shares his polar fascination with his guests and gladly talks about the life in polar sciences, glaciers and geology.

Alexis Bellezze - Kayak Guide



A Polar and Patagonia kayak expedition guide with expertise in wilderness adventure, long haul travel and mountaineering in the Nahuel Huapi National Park, Limay River and Lake District.

Professional background in the Army and Air Force, a degree in Veterinary Medicine (Domestic, Farming, Equine and also Wildlife Rescue and Rehab, Trauma and soft tissues surgeon) which compliments his outdoor expedition work as a Paraglider pilot, Trekking guide, CPR and Wilderness First Responder senior instructor in Argentina and Chile

He loves nothing more than being in the outdoors, especially if there is a chance to camp or see wildlife, but most importantly relishes the chance to share this with likeminded people.

Your luggage should already be in your cabin. Please check that you are not missing any luggage and if there is luggage in your cabin that does NOT belong to you or your cabin mate please tell a member of staff or crew.

Feel free to explore the ship. Tea and coffee are always available in the Lounge on Deck 5

~1715 **Mandatory Briefing on Safety, Lifeboat Drill (by and an introduction to the ship by Hotel Manager Zsuzsanna Varga).** In the **Lounge on deck 5 forward.** **ALL** passengers **must** attend this very important safety briefing.

~1800 Approximate sailing time. As we leave Ushuaia, we recommend that you enjoy the views from the outside decks.

The Bridge and Bridge wings will be closed this evening.

~ 1815 **Lifeboat drill.** Please listen for alarms and announcements and make your way to the Muster Station, the **Lounge, on Deck 5.**

~1845 After our departure, we would like to invite you back to the **Lounge** (Deck 5) for a welcome from Captain **Evgeny Levakov** followed by a briefing by Expedition Leader **David Begg** who will also introduce the **Expedition team.**

1930 **Dinner** is served in the Dining Room located on **Deck 3 (behind reception).** If you think you may require sea sickness medication then please take it at this time! Our Doctor will be available in the lounge after dinner if you require any additional medication or advice.

Tonight, at around midnight we will be in open waters. Please secure your valuables (cameras, computers, etc.) in your cabin, keep at least one hand free to hold on to the ship and be careful with the heavy doors.

Vos bagages devraient se trouver dans votre cabine. S'il vous plait, veuillez vérifier que tout est bien là. Si un bagage se trouve dans votre cabine mais ne vous appartient pas, merci d'en informer un member de l'équipage.

N'hésitez pas à explorer le navire pour vous familiariser avec votre nouvel environnement. Des boissons telles que du thé ou du café sont disponibles en libre service au Salon, Pont 5.

~1715 Briefing de Sécurité obligatoire, exercice d'évacuation (et introduction à la vie à bord par votre Maître d'hôtel **Zsuzsanna Varga**). Au Salon, Pont 5. **Votre présence est OBLIGATOIRE.**

~1800 Heure estimée de notre départ. À cette occasion, nous vous invitons à profiter de la vue sur les ponts extérieurs.

La passerelle et ses accès seront fermés ce soir.

~ 1815 **Exercice d'évacuation.** Soyez attentifs aux annonces et rejoignez le point de rassemblement, le **Salon, Pont 5.**

~1845 Après notre appareillage, nous vous invitons à nouveau au **Salon (Pont 5)** pour le mot de Bienvenue du Commandant **Evgeny Levakov**, suivi du briefing du Chef d'Expédition **David Begg** qui vous présentera son équipe d'Expédition.

1930 Le dîner est servi au **Restaurant**, situé au **Pont 3 (derrière la Réception)**. Si vous pensez que vous pourriez avoir besoin de médicaments contre le mal de mer, pensez à le prendre! Notre Docteur sera disponible au Salon après le dîner pour vous en procurer ou vous conseiller.

Cette nuit, aux environs de minuit, nous serons en pleine mer. Veuillez sécuriser votre cabine et tout objet fragile (appareil photo, ordinateur, ...), gardez au moins une main disponible pour vous tenir au navire et faites attentions aux portes lourdes qui pourraient s'avérer dangereuses.



DAILY PROGRAM

Antarctic Peninsula Basecamp!

Friday 10TH January 2020

- 0730 Your first Wake Up call from your Expedition Leader, David.
Votre premier réveil par votre Chef d'Expédition, David.
- 0800 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room for one hour.
Le petit-déjeuner est servi au Restaurant Durant une heure.
- 1000 Kayak briefing with Alexis (45 mins), for pre-booked passengers only.
Présentation de l'activité Kayak avec Alexis 45 min)
- 1100 Presentations: (English) The fabulous world of Seabirds (Régis, Lounge).
(Français) Les Espèces invasives et leur impact (Hélène, Restaurant)
- 1230 Lunch is served in the Dining Room.
Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 1500: Presentations: (English) Invasive Species and their impact (Hélène, Lounge).
(Français) Le monde des oiseaux marins (Régis, Restaurant)
- 1630 We will issue boots and conduct a rental gear swap. We will call you by deck number to the boot room for boot issue. Throughout this time, we will conduct the gear swap in the Observation Lounge.
Nous vous fournirons vos bottes et procéderons aux échanges éventuels des vêtements de location. Nous vous appellerons par numéros de pont / chambre pour rejoindre la "salle des bottes". Pendant ce temps, les échanges des vêtements de location s'effectueront au Salon.
- 1830 Please join David and the Expedition Team in the Observation Lounge for the **Daily Recap and Trip Briefing**.
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier**.*
- 1900 Dinner is served in the Dining Room.
Le diner est servi au Restaurant.

- 0730 Wake Up call from David.
Votre réveil par votre Chef d'Expédition, David.
- 0800 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room for one hour.
Le petit-déjeuner est servi au Restaurant durant une heure.
- 1000 Mandatory briefings! You must attend before you can go ashore in Antarctica. First a **Zodiac Briefing** where you will learn how to travel to and from shore safely. This will be followed by an **IAATO briefing** which outlines the environmental guidelines we follow in Antarctica. With **David** in the **Lounge and Régis (French) in the dining room.**
Réunion Obligatoire! Nous vous donnerons des informations sur les procédures zodiacs. Ensuite, nous vous expliquerons les réglementations IAATO. Les réunions se feront au restaurant avec Régis.
- ~1100 The briefings will be followed by Bio-security procedures on board which will involve vacuuming your outer clothing, particularly Velcro fastenings as well as camera bags and back packs. You then need to sign a bio-security declaration. We will call you to the **Lounge** by Deck number/cabin number so please listen for announcements.
Les réunions seront suivies par des procédures de biosécurité. Nous aspirerons tout notre équipement extérieur. Nous ferons particulièrement attention à nettoyer les Velcros des vestes, des sacs photo ainsi que des sacs à dos.
- 1230 Lunch is served in the Dining Room.
Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 1400 Finish off vacuuming and bio securing our outer clothing and gear.
Fin de la Biosécurité (nettoyage / aspiration de vos vêtements et équipements).
- 1600 Presentations: (English) Drifting Life (Chloé, Dining room)
(Français) Les expéditions de J.B. Charcot (Hélène, Lounge)
- 1730 Camping briefing in the Lounge (for those registered before trip).
Présentation de l'activité Bivouac dans la Bibliothèque (pour les personnes inscrites).
- 1830 Please join David and the Expedition team for the **Daily Recap** and Trip Briefing in the Lounge.
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier.***
- 1900 Dinner is served in the Dining Room. Bon appétit.
Le diner est servi au Restaurant.

- 0700 Wake Up call from David. You have arrived!
Votre premier réveil par votre Chef d'Expédition, David. Nous y sommes!
- 0730 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room.
Le petit-déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 0900 **Gangway starts for Cuverville Island.** the largest gentoo colony on the Peninsula. Here we will be overwhelmed by the sights, sounds and, yes, the smells of a vast penguin colony.
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour l'île Cuverville. Elle abrite la plus grande colonie de manchots papous de la Péninsule. Vous serez ennivrés par ce que vous verrez, entendrez, et ... sentirez !
- 1230 **Lunch** is served in the Dining Room.
Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 1430 **Gangway starts for Danco Island.** Again, lots of gentoo penguins but, for us, the highlight is the moderate hike to the summit to one of the very best viewpoints on the Peninsula.
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour l'île Danco. À nouveau, de nombreux manchots, avec en plus une marche (modérée) jusqu'à un point haut d'où vous pourrez admirer l'un des plus beaux points de vue de la Péninsule.
- 1830 Please join David and the Expedition Team in the Lounge for the **Daily Recap and trip briefing.**
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier.***
- 1900 **Dinner** is served in the Dining Room.
Le dîner est servi au Restaurant.
- 2030 **Campers' Gangway For Kerr Point.** Campers should be ready by 20:15.
Passerelle d'embarquement pour les campeurs pour Kerr Point. Soyez prêts à 20:15

- 0630 Wake Up call from David.
Votre réveil par votre Chef d'Expédition, David.
- 0700 Breakfast Buffet is served in the Dining Room for one hour.
Le petit-déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 0800 **Gangway for Neko Harbour.** Gentoo colony and extensive view of the vast tidewater glaciers of Andvord Bay. Moderate hike to magnificent viewpoint.
***Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour Neko Harbour.** Colonie de manchots papous et superbe vue sur un glacier tombant dans la mer dans la Baie Andvord. Marche vers un magnifique point de vue.*
- 1230 Lunch in the dining room.
Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 1500 **Gangway for Port Lockroy.** The old British Base A is now a small museum with a Post Office and a great gift shop all under siege by Gentoo penguins with chicks. We will split you into groups of maximum 45 and you can also land on nearby Jougla Island or take a zodiac cruise. Bring your wallet. They take credit cards, Pounds, Euros and USD.
***Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour Port Lockroy.** L'ancienne 'Base A' Britannique est aujourd'hui un Musée, un bureau de Poste et une jolie boutique de souvenirs. Le tout entouré de de manchots papous et de leurs poussins. Nous ferons des groupes de 45 personnes maximum et nous proposerons également un débarquement sur l'île Jougla et des croisières zodiac. Prenez votre porte monnaie. Cartes de credit, Livre, Euro et Dollar sont acceptés.*
- 1815 Please join David and the Expedition Team in the Lounge for a quick trip briefing.
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier.***
- 1830 **BBQ Dinner** aft on deck 3 (behind dining room).
*Le diner de ce soir est ... un **Barbecue**, sur le pont 3 extérieur (derrière le Restaurant).*

- 0645 Wake Up call from David.
*Votre **réveil** par votre Chef d'Expédition, David.*
- 0700 Sail the **Lemaire Channel, not to be missed.**
*Navigation dans le splendide **Canal de Lemaire. À ne pas manquer!***
- 0730 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room.
*Le **petit-déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*
- 0830 **Gangway for Peterman Island.** We land in Circumcision Bay, the overwintering position of Charcot's ship Pourquoi Pas in the late 1800's
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour l'île de Peterman. Nous débarquerons à Port Circoncision, lieu d'hivernage du navire de JB Charcot, 'Le Pourquoi pas ?', au début du XIXe siècle.
- 1230 **Lunch** is served in the Dining Room.
Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.
- 1430 **Gangway for Pleneau Island & Port Charcot.** Walk to the top of the island for a great view of Iceberg Alley or zodiac cruise Iceberg Alley towards Port Charcot.
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour l'île Pleneau et Port Charcot. Marche jusqu'au sommet de l'île avec vue sur 'l'avenue des Icebergs' ou croisière zodiac au milieu d'incroyables icebergs jusqu'à Port Charcot.
- 1830 Please join David and the Expedition team in the Lounge for our daily re-cap and trip briefing.
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier.***
- 1900 **Dinner** in the dining room.
*Le **dîner** est servi au Restaurant.*

First excursion is a zodiac cruise in magnificent Wilhemina Bay, a favorite feeding ground for whales. This will be early in the morning to leave time to get to our second landing on Trinity Island. *Notre première sortie sera une croisière zodiac dans la sublime Baie Wilhemina, un site riche en nourriture particulièrement attractif pour les baleines. Il s'agira d'une sortie très matinale pour que nous puissions ensuite rejoindre notre second objectif, l'île Trinity.*

We will divide you into two groups for the cruise, one to go at 530, before breakfast, the other after breakfast. First group, please sign up in the lounge. *Nous formerons deux groupes pour cette croisière. L'une partira à 5h30, avant le petit déjeuner, la seconde après. Pour ceux qui souhaitent faire partie du premier groupe, inscrivez-vous au Salon.*

0500 **Wake up for group 1.** Pastries and coffee in lounge.

*Réveil pour le **Groupe 1**. Des pâtisseries et du café sont servis au Salon.*

0530 **Gangway Group 1.** *Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour le **Groupe 1**.*

0630 **Wake up for Group 2.** *Réveil pour le **Groupe 2**.*

0645 – 0830 Breakfast. *Petit-déjeuner.*

0800 **Gangway Group 2.** *Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour le **Groupe 2**.*

1230 Lunch is served in the Dining Room. *Le déjeuner est servi au Restaurant.*

~1630 **Gangway for D'Hainault Island in Mikkelson Harbour, our last landing on the Peninsula.** *Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour l'île D'Hainault dans la Baie Mikkelson, notre dernier débarquement en Péninsule Antarctique.*

1900 **Dinner** in the dining room. *Le **dîner** est servi au Restaurant.*

2045 Please join David and the Expedition team in the Lounge for our daily re-cap and trip briefing.

*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier**.*

First excursion is a zodiac cruise in magnificent Wilhemina Bay, a favorite feeding ground for whales. This will be early in the morning to leave time to get to our second landing on Trinity Island.

We will divide you into two groups for the cruise, one to go at 530, before breakfast, the other after breakfast. You can sign up in the lounge.

0500 **Wake up for group 1.** Pastries and coffee in lounge.

0530 **Gangway for Group 1.**

0630 **Wake up for Group 2**

0645 – 0830 Breakfast

0800 **Gangway Group 2**

1230 Lunch is served in the Dining Room.

~1630 **Gangway for D’Hainault Island in Mikkelson Harbour, our last landing on the Peninsula.**

1830 Please join Ali and the Expedition team in the Lounge for the **Daily Recap**. This is where we look back upon our day and explain plans for tomorrow. There may also be stories from staff.

1900 **Buffet Dinner** is served in the Dining Room. Bon appétit.

2015 Campers please be ready at the gangway to go ashore for your night of camping!

- 0700 Wake Up call from David.
*Votre **réveil** par votre Chef d'Expédition, David.*
- 0730 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room for one hour.
*Le **petit-déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*
- 0830 **Gangway for Halfmoon Island**
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour Halfmoon Island.
- 1200 **Lunch** is served in the Dining Room.
*Le **déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*
- 1330 Get your patch in the Lounge.
Prenez vos médicaments contre le mal de mer au Salon (Docteur)
- 1400 **Gangway for Fort Point**
Rendez-vous à la passerelle d'embarquement pour Fort Point.
- 1830 Please join David and the Expedition team in the Lounge for our daily re-cap and trip briefing.
*Rejoignez David et son équipe d'expédition au Salon pour le **Récap journalier.***
- 1900 **Dinner** is served in the dining room.
*Le **diner** est servi au Restaurant.*

We are now heading to the Drake Passage, remember to "drakeproof" your cabin.
*Nous faisons maintenant route vers le **Passage du Drake**, pensez à **sécuriser** vos affaires dans votre cabine.*

There will be **no wake up** call this morning, Zsuzsanna will wake you for breakfast!

*Il n'y aura **pas de réveil** par votre Chef d'Expédition ce matin. Zsuzsanna vous réveillera pour votre petit-déjeuner.*

0800 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room for one hour.

*Le **petit-déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*

0930 **Glaciers** in the lounge with **Andreas** (English).

*Film sur **JB Charcot** en français au **Restaurant**.*

1100 **"What the Divers See"** (English) with **Michael** in the Lounge;

*'**Ce que voient les plongeurs**' (en français) par **Chloé** dans le **Restaurant**.*

1230 **Lunch** is served in the Dining Room.

*Le **déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*

1500 **French explorer Charcot's life** with **Helene** (English) in the **Dining Room**.

***Les manchots** (en français) par **Régis** au **Salon**.*

1630 **Boot and rental gear return** in the Boot room on deck 3. We will call you by deck.

***Remise des bottes et vêtements de location** dans la **salle des bottes Pont 3**. Nous vous appellerons par pont.*

1700 **Maté** workshop with **Alexis** in the Lounge.

*Atelier **Maté** avec **Alexis** au **Salon**.*

1830 Please join **David** and the Expedition team in the Lounge for our daily re-cap.

*Rejoignez **David** et son équipe d'expédition au **Salon** pour le **Récap journalier**.*

1900 **Dinner is served!** Bon appétit.

*Le **dîner** est servi au Restaurant.*

There will be **no wake up** call this morning, Zsuzsanna will wake you for breakfast!

*Il n'y aura **pas de réveil** par votre Chef d'Expédition ce matin. Zsuzsanna vous réveillera pour votre petit-déjeuner.*

0800 Breakfast is served in the Dining Room for one hour.

*Le **petit-déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*

1015 **Ocean Currents** in the lounge with **Johanna** (English).

***Rendez-vous avec Youssef** pour les français au **Restaurant**.*

1230 **Lunch** is served in the Dining Room.

*Le **déjeuner** est servi au Restaurant.*

1500 **Penguins** with **Regis** (English) in the **Dining Room**.

***Q & A avec Hélène et Chloé** (en français) au **Salon**.*

1630 **The Yamana Indigenous people of TDF** with **Alexis** in the Lounge.

***Qu'y a-t-il dans l'Océan austral ?** avec **Chloé** au **Restaurant**.*

1815 **Captain's Cocktail** with Captain Levakov to celebrate our voyage together in the Lounge

Le Cocktail du Commandant Levakov** pour célébrer notre voyage au **Salon

1900 **Dinner is served!** Bon appétit.

*Le **diner** est servi au Restaurant.*

0700 Your final Wake-up call on Plancius from David.

Le dernier appel de David sur le Plancius

As you leave for breakfast please place your large **check-in luggage** outside your cabin door and return your cards, key rings and card holders to Reception. You may leave your hand luggage in your room but please place it on the floor so the hotel staff can start to change the bed linen.

En allant déjeuner, veuillez placer s'il vous plaît vos bagages dans le couloir, et veuillez déposer les portes cartes, et cordon à la reception. Vous pouvez laisser vos bagages à main dans la cabine, mais placez-les au sol, afin que le personnel puisse commencer à changer les draps.

0730 Breakfast Buffet is served in the Dining Room for one hour.

Le buffet du petit déjeuner est servi dans la salle à manger pendant une heure.

Your luggage will be moved from the Ship to the pier. Please ensure you collect it from the pier prior to leaving!

Vos bagages seront débarqués sur le quai pendant ce temps. S'il vous plait, assurez vous de bien récupérer vos bagages sur le quai avant de quitter le port.

~0830 All passengers leave the ship. Please make sure you have all your belongings

Tous les passagers quittent le navire. Assurez-vous de ne rien oublier à bord.

- If you are catching an airport bus: please collect your luggage and place it on the bus.

Si vous prenez un bus pour l'aéroport: Récupérez s'il vous plait votre bagage sur le quai et placez le dans le bus.

- If you have an afternoon flight: You can have your luggage stored. Please bring it to the luggage truck on the pier and it will be taken to **Avenida Maipú 1226**. This building is located past the service station and approximately 350 m to the left as you leave the pier. **You will need to pick up your luggage before 1400.**

Si vous avez un vol dans l'après midi. Vous pouvez laisser vos bagages en consigne. Apportez les s'il vous plait, au camion sur le quai. Les bagages seront déposés **Avenida Maipú 1226**.

Ce bâtiment est situé après la station service et à environ 350m sur la gauche en quittant

le quai. Il vous faudra récupérer votre bagage avant 14h00

- If you are staying in Ushuaia: You are free to leave the pier on foot with your luggage by the customs control entrance. Taxis can be found opposite the entrance to the pier.

Si vous restez à Ushuaia: Vous êtes libre de quitter le quai à pieds avec votre bagage en passant par les douanes et le service de contrôle. Vous trouverez des taxis à la sortie du quai.

On behalf of all the Staff and Crew on board Plancius we thank you for travelling with us. We wish you a safe and easy journey home.

Au nom du capitaine et de tout l'équipage du Plancius, nous vous remercions d'avoir voyagé avec nous. Nous vous souhaitons un agréable retour.