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PATAGONIA · TRAVEL PREP DOCUMENT

PATAGONIA

Aboard M/Y Lonian · 4 – 18 November 2026.



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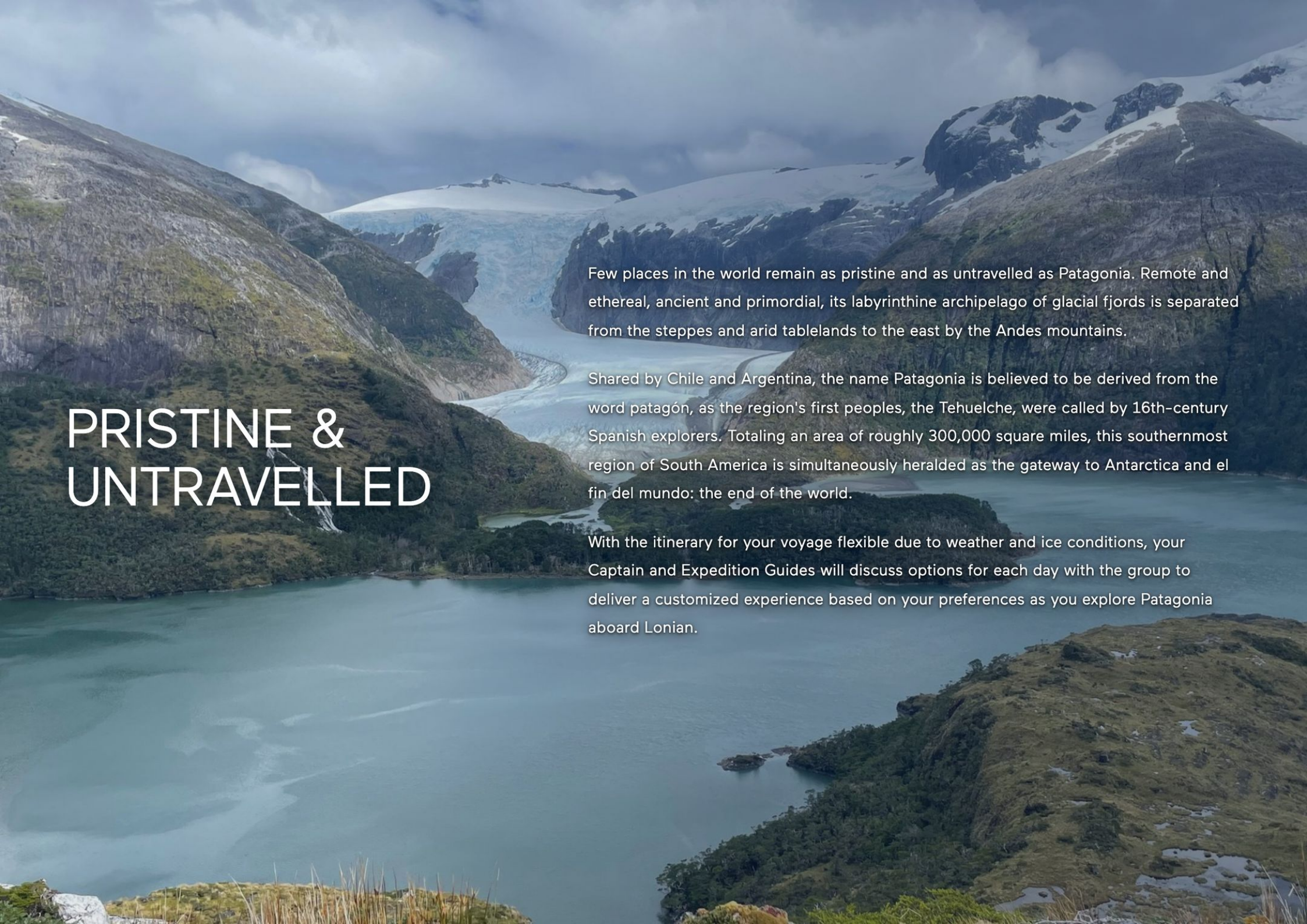
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PRISTINE & UNTRAVELLED

Few places in the world remain as pristine and as untravelled as Patagonia. Remote and ethereal, ancient and primordial, its labyrinthine archipelago of glacial fjords is separated from the steppes and arid tablelands to the east by the Andes mountains.

Shared by Chile and Argentina, the name Patagonia is believed to be derived from the word patagón, as the region's first peoples, the Tehuelche, were called by 16th-century Spanish explorers. Totalling an area of roughly 300,000 square miles, this southernmost region of South America is simultaneously heralded as the gateway to Antarctica and el fin del mundo: the end of the world.

With the itinerary for your voyage flexible due to weather and ice conditions, your Captain and Expedition Guides will discuss options for each day with the group to deliver a customized experience based on your preferences as you explore Patagonia aboard Lonian.



ITINERARY

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Your itinerary is flexible to make the best of weather and ice conditions. Each day your Captain and Expedition Leader will discuss options with the group, and your activities and landing sites will be chosen.

ROUTE MAP

Map showing the approximate route planned for M/Y Lonian in Patagonia.

Each voyage is unique, so the actual itinerary and sites visited will vary.

THE FLEET · SHIP ROUTE · 1,086 NM



Day 1

Wed 4 Nov - Embark



PUERTO BORRÉS PIER, PUERTO NATALES

PUERTO NATALES

4:35pm	Arrive Puerto Natales x 14
4:55 – 5:05	Group 1 transfer via helicopter to Lonian
4:55 – 5:05	Group 2 transfer via helicopter to Hodor; tenders to Lonian
6:00pm	Luggage arrives – unpacked in cabins
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

Puerto Natales, a picturesque port town situated on the southern coast of Chile, is a charming destination that offers a unique blend of history and culture to complement Patagonia's natural beauty. For those interested in the region's history and culture, the Museo Historico Municipal offers a fascinating glimpse into the area's indigenous past and the arrival of European settlers.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Estancia La Península

TORRES DEL PAINE

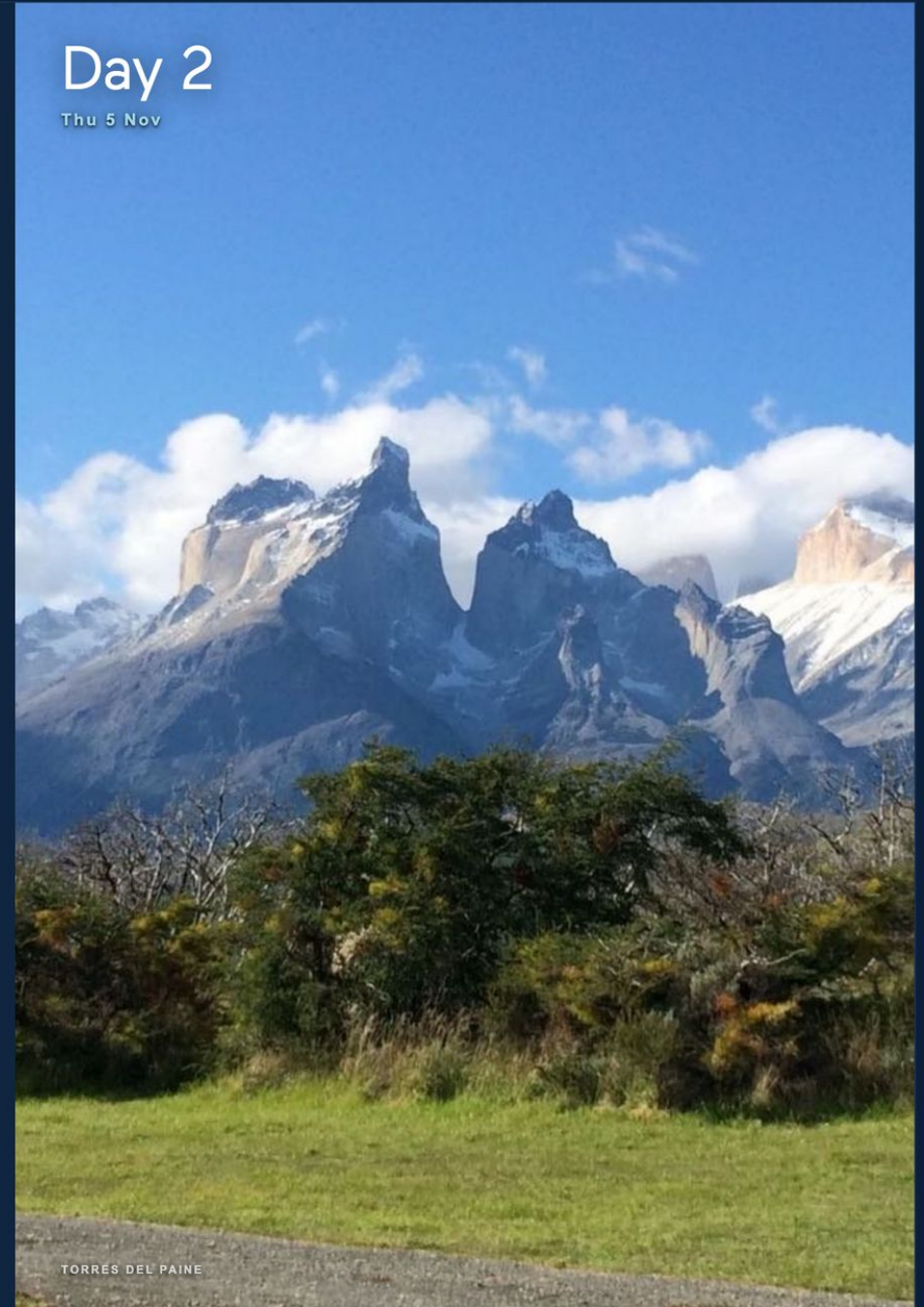
Morning	Wake up at Estancia La Península
8:45 – 8:55	Group 1 transfers via helicopter from Hodor to Puerto Natales Airport
9:00 – 9:10	Group 2 transfers via helicopter from Lonian to Puerto Natales Airport
9:15 – 9:30	Transfer from airport to Padel Courts
9:30 – 11:30	Padel Courts in Puerto Natales with Cesar (about 10 min helicopter + 15 min drive)
11:30 – 11:45	Transfer to the airport
11:45 – 12:30	Scenic overflight of Torres del Paine National Park – en route to Baquales Estancia
12:30 – 1:00	Lunch at Estancia
1:00 – 2:30	Hike
2:30 – 3:00	Transfer via helicopter to yacht
3:15 – 4:15	Massages Spa x 2
4:30 – 5:45	Massages Spa x 2
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

The centerpiece of Chilean Patagonia, Torres del Paine National Park is a must-see destination for those seeking an escape into the wild. The park's rugged terrain is dominated by the towering granite spires of the Paine Massif, likely the most recognized landscape found in the entire region. Some of the world's finest hiking gives you access to glacial lakes and streams beneath the compelling geology of the Cornos, or Horns. It is also a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve and home to everything from herds of graceful guanacos to elusive pumas and soaring condors.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Estancia La Península

Day 2

Thu 5 Nov



TORRES DEL PAINE

Day 3

Fri 6 Nov



BERNAL GLACIER

ANGOSTURA WHITE & BERNAL GLACIER

Morning	Wake up at Estancia La Península
8:25 – 8:35	Group 1 transfers via helicopter from Hodor to Puerto Natales Airport
8:30 – 8:40	Group 2 transfers via helicopter from Lonian to Puerto Natales Airport
8:45 – 9:00	Transfer from airport to Padel Courts
9:00 – 11:30	Padel Courts in Puerto Natales with Cesar (about 15 min helicopter + 15 min drive)
10:30 – 11:30	Massages x 2 Spa
11:30 – 12:00	Transfer via car / helicopter to the yacht
12:30 – 1:30	Lunch on board the yacht – scenic cruise through the Angostura White Narrows to Montañas Bernal Glacier
~3:30pm	Arrive Canal de las Montañas Bernal Glacier
3:45 – 4:30	Scenic helicopter flights of the glacier
4:45 – 5:45	Massages Spa x 2
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht
OVERNIGHT	At anchor, Montañas Bernal

BAHÍA ISTHMUS

Morning

Wake up at Montañas | Bernal

8:15 – 9:00

Transfer via helicopter to Puerto Natales Padel

~8:15 – 2:00

Yachts will reposition to Bahía Isthmus

9:00 – 11:30

Padel Courts in Puerto Natales with Cesar (about 30 min helicopter + 15 min drive)

11:30 – 11:45

Transfer to Singular Hotel

12:00 – 1:30

Lunch at the Singular Hotel

1:30 – 1:45

Transfer from lunch to the airport

1:45 – 2:15

Transfer via helicopter to the yachts (Bahía Isthmus)

2:45pm

Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans

3:00 – 4:00

Hiking available

3:30 – 4:30

Massages | Spa x 2

4:45 – 5:45

Massages | Spa x 2

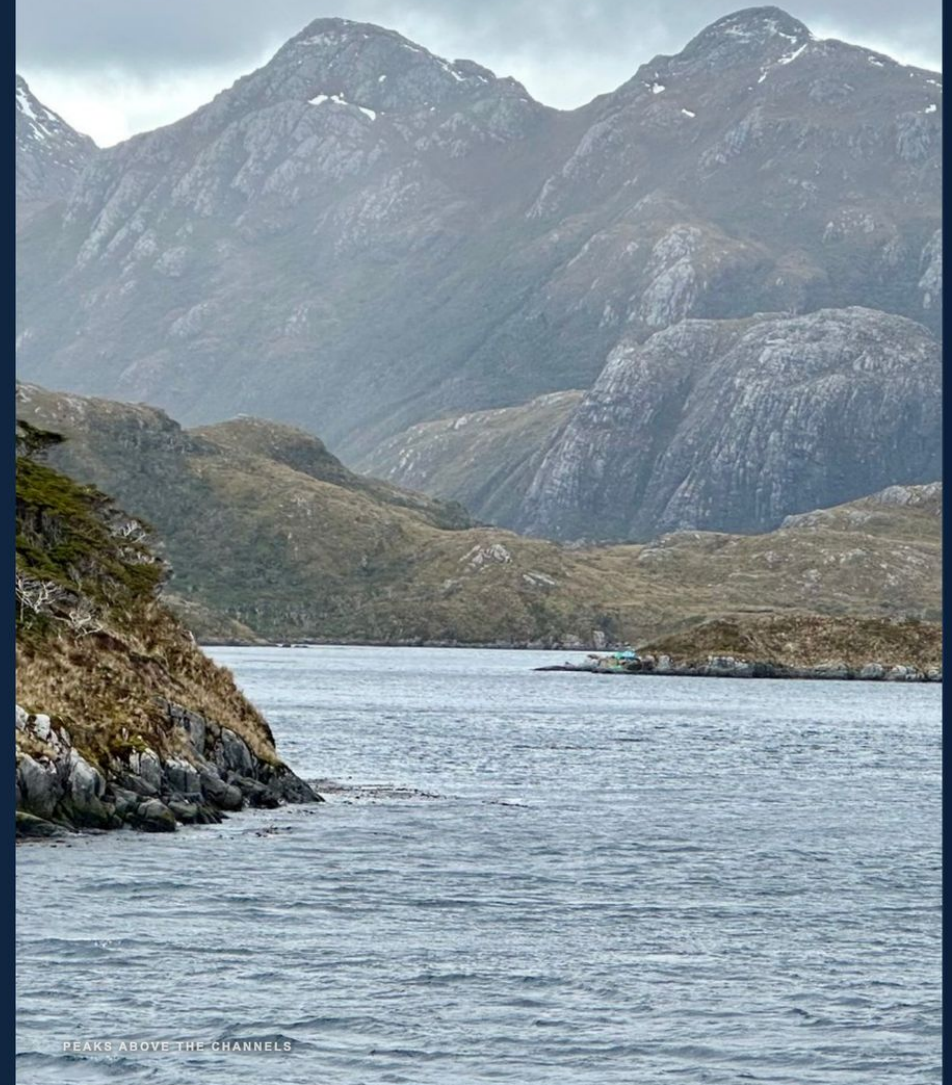
7:00pm

Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Bahía del Águila (about 13 hours)

Day 4

Sat 7 Nov



PEAKS ABOVE THE CHANNELS

Day 5

Sun 8 Nov



CABO FROWARD

BAHÍA DEL ÁGUILA & CABO FROWARD

Group 2 departs US for Santiago

Morning

Wake up at Bahía del Águila

8:30 – 9:00

Transfer via helicopter to Punta Arenas airport

9:05 – 9:20

Transfer from the airport to the Padel Courts

9:20 – 11:30

Padel Courts in Punta Arenas with Cesar (about 30 min helicopter + 15 min drive)

10:30 – 11:30

Massages x 2 | Spa

11:30 – 11:45

Transfer from padel courts to the airport

11:45 – 12:15

Transfer via helicopter to the yachts

12:30 – 2:00

Lunch on board the yacht

2:30 – 3:15

Scenic helicopter flights of Cabo Froward

3:30 – 4:30

Massages | Spa x 2

5:30 – 6:30

Ruud Presentation

6:45pm

Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans

7:00pm

Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Bahía Parry (about 5.5 hours)

BAHÍA PARRY & ISLAS TUCKERS

Group 2 in Santiago

Morning	Wake up at Bahía Parry
10:30 – 11:30	Massages x 2 Spa
12:30pm	Lunch on board the yacht
2:00 – 3:00	Surprise Penguins
3:00pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
3:30pm	Cruise to Tuckers (about 4 hrs)
3:30 – 4:30	Massages Spa x 2
4:45 – 5:45	Massages Spa x 2
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Seno Martínez (about 6 hours)

Day 6

Mon 9 Nov



CORDILLERA DARWIN

Day 7

Tue 10 Nov



GLACIERS ABOVE THE FJORD

SENO MARTÍNEZ

Morning	Wake up in Seno Martínez
7:30am	Group 2 departs Santiago; arrives Punta Arenas at 10:25am
9:30am	Luggage pick up (Lonian) for Group 1
10:00 – 11:30	Scenic tender cruise through Seno Agostini to admire glaciers (Group 1)
10:45 – 11:35	Group 2 transfers via helicopter to Lonian and Hodor
11:45 – 12:45	Lunch on board the yacht (Groups 1 & 2)
12:45 – 1:35	Group 1 transfers via helicopter from yachts to airport
1:00 – 2:30	Scenic tender cruise through Seno Agostini to admire glaciers (Group 2)
2:05pm	Group 1 departs Punta Arenas
3:00 – 3:45	Scenic helicopter flights over Mount Sarmiento (Group 2)
3:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
4:30 – 5:30	Massages Spa x 2
5:45 – 6:45	Massage Spa x 1
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Garibaldi Fjord (about 13 hrs)

FIORDO GARIBALDI & SENO PÍA

Morning	Wake up in Garibaldi Fjord
9:00 – 10:30	Tender cruise – Sea Lion Colony
10:30 – 11:30	Scenic helicopter flights
12:30pm	Lunch on board the yacht, cruise to Seno Pía
2:30 – 3:30	Massages Spa x 2
~4:00pm	Arrive Seno Pía
4:15 – 6:00	Seno Pía beach walk or Beaulieu hike or kayaking; team keeps an eye out for wildlife
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

The fjord of Garibaldi measures under half a mile wide for most of its length and terminates with two spectacular glaciers pouring into its northern end, a perfect opportunity to collect fresh ice for the evening cocktail.

Seno Pía is a fantastic opportunity for viewing wildlife, both on land and in the marine environment. Mainstay residents include the Andean Fox (Culpeo zorro) which is more closely related to the wolf, and the Chilean dolphin which may be spotted by tender or kayak in the bays.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Seno Pía

Day 8

Wed 11 Nov



GARIBALDI GLACIER

Day 9

Thu 12 Nov



ESTERO FOUQUE

Note: only 1 helicopter available in the morning

Morning	Cruise to Estero Fouque (about 4.5 hrs)
9:30 – 11:00	Massage Spa x 2
10:45am	Marc and Julie depart Santiago on N887; arrive Ushuaia at 1:40pm
11:30am	Lunch on board the yacht
~12:30pm	Arrive in Estero Fouque
2:00 – 3:10	Marc and Julie transfer via helicopter to the boat

Note: Customs clearances out/in of Argentina and Chile are required

2:00 – 3:00	Scenic flights – 1 helicopter
4:00 – 5:00	Hiking
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

Experience the Patagonian fauna during an hour's hike along a delightful mountain stream with numerous waterfalls and a hidden lake in this narrow, gorge-like fjord. Warm up with a hot cocoa and gaze back at the yacht at anchor in the bay below.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Estero Fouque

PUERTO WILLIAMS

Morning	Cruise to Puerto Williams (about 6 hrs)
9:00 – 10:00	Massages x 2 Spa
11:00 – 12:00	Ruud Presentation
12:00pm	Lunch on board the yacht
~1:00pm	Arrive Puerto Williams
Afternoon	Helicopter flights to the Dientes Circuit (to be confirmed)
3:30 – 4:30	Massages x 2 Spa
4:45 – 5:45	Massages x 2 Spa
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

Located on Isla Navarino, Puerto Williams lies farther south than Ushuaia and holds the distinction of being the southernmost settlement on the planet. The small Chilean town rests beneath the dramatic Dientes de Navarino (meaning "Teeth of Navarino"), a famously jagged mountain range that is home to the world's southernmost trekking circuit outside Antarctica. As a strategically located naval outpost, the town also has a strong Chilean military presence. Its remote location, unpredictable weather, and limited access make visits both rare and logistically challenging.

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Cape Horn (attempt 1), hours to be confirmed

Day 10

Fri 13 Nov



Day 11

Sat 14 Nov - Attempt 1

CAPE HORN

Morning	Wake up in Puerto Williams (Cape Horn, attempt 1)
10:30 – 11:30	Massages x 2 Spa
12:30pm	Lunch on board the yacht
3:30 – 4:30	Massages x 2 Spa
4:45 – 5:45	Massages x 2 Spa
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht

Discovered by Willem Schouten in 1616 and named for his hometown in Holland, Cape Horn is the southernmost tip of South America. It holds a revered, legendary place in sailing history: regularly pummeled by storm-force winds, it is said to have claimed over 500 vessels and countless lives.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, to be confirmed



CAPE HORN

Morning Wake up in Puerto Williams (Cape Horn, attempt 2)

10:30 – 11:30 Massages x 2 | Spa

12:30pm Lunch on board the yacht

3:30 – 4:30 Massages x 2 | Spa

4:45 – 5:45 Massages x 2 | Spa

6:45pm Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans

7:00pm Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT Cruise overnight to Ushuaia, hours to be confirmed

Day 12

Sun 15 Nov - Attempt 2



CAPE HORN, STAIRS FROM THE WET LANDING



USHUAIA & BAHÍA LAPATAIA

All day	Impromptu activities off yacht (Ushuaia)
9:00 – 9:30	Transfer via helicopter to landing zone (to be confirmed)
9:30 – 9:45	Transfer to lake (to be confirmed)
10:00 – 12:00	Group can hike and canoe
12:00 – 1:30	Lunch at Cabin
1:30 – 1:45	Transfer to landing zone
1:45 – 2:15	Transfer via helicopter to the airport
2:15 – 2:30	Transfer to Padel Courts, or continue to Prison Museum, or continue to boat
2:30 – 5:00	Padel Courts in Ushuaia with Cesar (about 10 min helicopter + 15 min drive)
2:30 – 4:00	Prison Museum Tour
3:30 – 4:30	Massages x 2 Spa
4:45 – 5:45	Massages x 2 Spa
6:45pm	Meet Britt on deck to review next day's plans
7:00pm	Dinner onboard yacht
8:45pm	Primary departs yacht via tender; car transfer to airport
By 9:45pm	Primary departs Ushuaia

Claiming (erroneously) to be 'El Fin del Mundo,' Ushuaia is a bustling tourist and adventure town on the Argentine side of the Beagle Channel. Visit neighbouring Tierra del Fuego National Park or see Magellanic penguin colonies to the east. There are several excellent restaurants and even a casino for those who want to try their luck at the tables.

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Bahía Lapataia

BAHÍA LAPATAIA & ESTANCIA CABO SAN PABLO

Morning Wake up in Bahía Lapataia

9:30 – 10:10 Scenic flight to Estancia Cabo San Pablo

Note: bring padel clothes and paddle

10:15 – 12:00 Ranch Tour

12:00 – 1:00 Lunch at the Ranch

1:00 – 2:00 Scenic flight to airport

2:30 – 5:00 Padel Courts in Ushuaia with Cesar (about 10 min helicopter + 15 min drive)

3:30 – 4:30 Massages x 2 | Spa

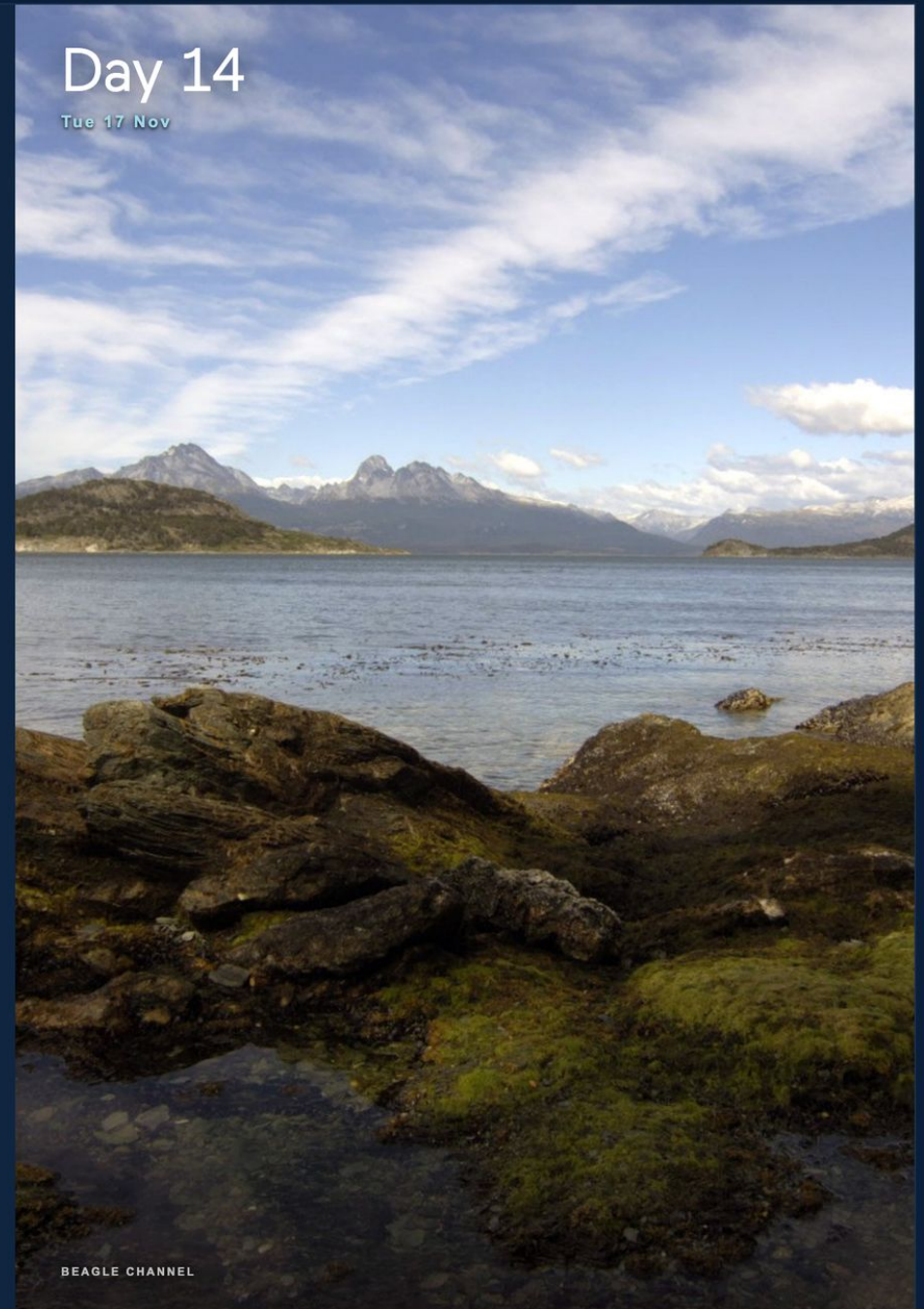
4:45 – 5:45 Massages x 2 | Spa

6:00 – 7:15 Dinner onboard yacht

OVERNIGHT At anchor, Bahía Lapataia

Day 14

Tue 17 Nov



BEAGLE CHANNEL

Day 15

Wed 18 Nov · Disembark



BEAGLE CHANNEL OFF LAPATAIA

BAHÍA LAPATAIA

Morning

Wake up in Bahía Lapataia

10:30am

Luggage pick up – transfer to the airport

11:00am

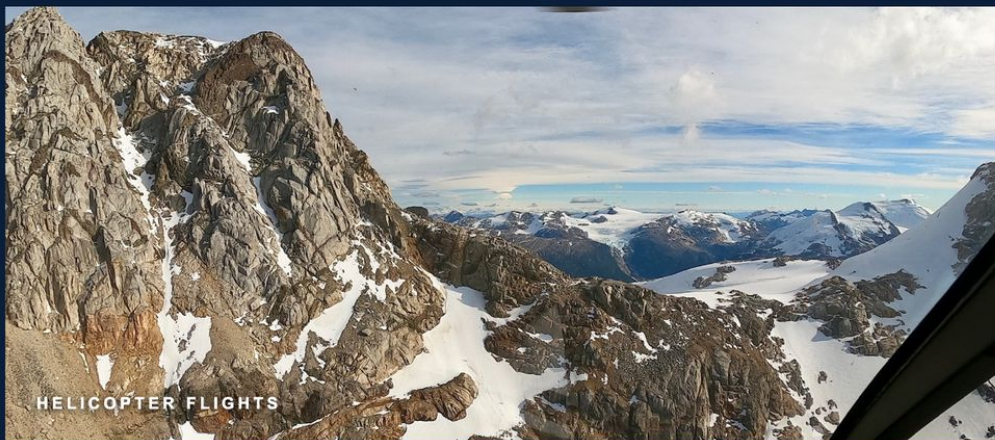
Lunch onboard yacht

12:00pm

Guests depart Ushuaia

EXPEDITION ACTIVITIES

Each day will be filled with adventure and your expedition leader will strive to offer versatile options to explore based on conditions and your groups interests.



Scenic flights and landings over glaciers, ice caps and mountains.



Walk ashore, from beach walks to hikes with views over the channels.



Cruise by tender to glacier fronts and sea lion colonies.



Kayak through the pristine waters of the Patagonian fjords.



HELICOPTERS

Two helicopters will be available for sightseeing flights and landings throughout the expedition.

Flying is a great way to see Patagonia from a different perspective: the glaciers, fjords and peaks you pass by sea, seen from above. Planned flights include Torres del Paine, the Bernal Glacier, Cabo Froward and Mount Sarmiento.

An aerial photograph of a vast, snow-covered mountain range in Patagonia. The landscape is characterized by numerous jagged, snow-capped peaks and ridges, with deep shadows cast across the slopes. The sky is a clear, deep blue, and a thin layer of clouds is visible in the distance. The overall scene conveys a sense of immense scale and pristine wilderness.

*Helicopters provide a thrilling way to
experience Patagonia from a bird's-eye view!*

THE FLEET

Three vessels sail together as a fleet.



GUEST VESSEL

LONIAN

The main vessel, where you will stay.

LENGTH	87 m
BUILDER	Feadship
BUILT	2018
BEAM	13.8 m
CREW	27



SUPPORT VESSEL

HODOR

Carries the toys.

LENGTH	66.2 m
BUILDER	Astilleros Armón
BUILT	2019
BEAM	14.0 m
CREW	20



STAFF VESSEL

SHERAKHAN

Carries staff.

LENGTH	69.65 m
BUILDER	Vuyk
BUILT	1966, refit 2018
BEAM	12.05 m
CREW	19

WHAT TO BRING

We need to be prepared for all weathers in Patagonia, from warm and sunny to windy and wet, it is seldom cold at sea level between October and March. Hiking on a warmish day will be warm on the way up but we need warm clothes to add when we relax at the top of the hike with a hot chocolate and if conditions deteriorate.

Bear in mind that strong winds and sea spray can make these temperatures feel significantly colder.

Dress typically consists of casual and practical clothing. The clothes you would bring on a ski holiday are a good guide; layers of warm clothes to wear on landings, warm casual clothes for wearing on board, and a warm jacket to wear on deck. For landings, we recommend dressing in layers to allow you to adjust your insulation during changing conditions.



TYPICAL DRESS FOR A LANDING · TOP

- ☐ Thermal underwear (not cotton)
- ☐ Lightweight fleece or wool sweater
- ☐ Heavy fleece top / sweater / parka liner
- ☐ Waterproof shell

TYPICAL DRESS FOR A LANDING · BOTTOM

- ☐ Thermal underwear
- ☐ Comfortable non-cotton trousers
- ☐ Waterproof shell trousers
- ☐ Thick warm socks
- ☐ Boots, either tall waterproof hiking boots or rubber Wellington boots

PACKING LIST

CLOTHING

- ☐ 1 full set of thermal or silk long underwear
- ☐ Socks and underwear
- ☐ 3 or 4 pairs of warm, sturdy, tall thick socks, wool, smart wool, or synthetic, for wearing with rubber boots. Bring several pairs since you may get your feet wet
- ☐ T-shirts, polo shirts, jeans / slacks and other casual clothes, for layering and on board the vessel
- ☐ 2 or 3 warm long-sleeved shirts for casual wear and layering. Turtlenecks are a good option as they offer protection from the wind
- ☐ 2 or 3 warm woollen or polar fleece sweaters, a combination of lighter and heavier sweaters is preferable for greater flexibility. Please note that fleece is lighter and dries more quickly than wool
- ☐ 2 pairs of warm, comfortable trousers to wear under your waterproof pants. Heavy cotton, wool, or synthetic hiking trousers are ideal choices
- ☐ A bathing suit for a "Polar Plunge" or the ship's jacuzzi

EQUIPMENT

- ☐ Camera, lenses and memory cards
- ☐ Laptop or other portable device in order to download your photographs during the voyage

OUTERWEAR

- ☐ One waterproof parka / shell jacket for rainy or windy weather. Quality is important to be comfortable during landings, tender rides and while spending time on deck
- ☐ One pair of waterproof pants, made of Gore-Tex or similar waterproof, breathable fabric, that are loose enough to wear over a regular pair of trousers. You will need these for almost every landing
- ☐ Waterproof mittens or gloves. Also a pair of thin, polypropylene gloves that fit underneath so that you can remove your outer mittens or gloves while taking photos without your hands getting cold. You will want to bring an extra pair of gloves or mittens in case your other pair gets wet
- ☐ 1 or 2 warm hats and a scarf / neck gaiter. Wind-stopper fabrics are a good choice for your hat and wool or fleece are ideal

FOOTWEAR

- ☐ Comfortable walking shoes with rubber soles for use on board and for travel to the vessel. Some people prefer lightweight hiking boots for better ankle support
- ☐ One pair of casual shoes, sandals or slippers for use on board
- ☐ Boots, either tall waterproof hiking boots or rubber Wellington boots. We like the Muckboot range, but not the Arctic Pro model which is too warm and clumsy. Other similar brands with rugged soles are fine but don't bring yachting boots with a razor-cut sole which won't grip well
- ☐ If you are not comfortable walking in rubber boots, you may wish to also bring a pair of waterproof hiking boots. Gore-Tex fabric boots are good choices

- ☐ A lightweight collapsible, walking stick, also called a trekking pole. Provides a sense of security, increased balance and confidence when walking on ice, snow and rugged terrain. Some prefer to walk with a pole in each hand for even more stability

☐ Extra camera batteries or battery charger. Note that cold temperatures sap battery life much more quickly than in warmer climates, so you want to be prepared with extra batteries

☐ A good pair of binoculars - see Binocular Guidelines

☐ Water-resistant backpack or similar for carrying cameras or other equipment during landings. Waterproof backpacks are available, but an easy alternative is to bring a waterproof liner or large plastic bag to put inside a regular backpack

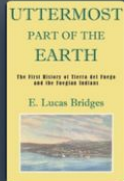
☐ Sunblock, moisturising lotion and lip balm to protect your skin against sun, wind and cold

☐ 1 or 2 pairs of sturdy sunglasses with good UV and wind protection. The summer sun reflected off the ice can be dangerous to under-protected eyes. We recommend bringing a spare pair in case one breaks or is lost. Those who wear contacts may find wind and sea salt spray can irritate the eyes without good sunglasses for protection

BINOCULARS

- Binoculars are essential for quality viewing of distant wildlife and birds in wilderness areas. You will find yourself using your binoculars a lot, so it is worth investing in a quality product.
- Binoculars are described by two numbers, "10 x 50" for instance. The first number is the magnification and the second is the diameter of the front lens in millimetres. This tells you first of all how much bigger things appear and then how much of it you see at that magnification, a bit like looking down tubes of different diameters. A front lens diameter of 50mm is fairly common, but the binoculars will be quite bulky; anything less than this is described as "compact", much easier to carry about, but a smaller diameter tube to look down. 10x42 magnification works well.
- A magnification of 10 or 12 is about as much as most people can manage to hold without shaking and is generally most useful. Don't simply choose the most powerful binoculars you can since these are hard to hold steady without a tripod or something to brace against. Consider weight, as you will want to bring these with you during walks ashore. 8x42 or 10x42 are popular choices.
- Image-stabilised binoculars are available, but these are expensive and may be too heavy to carry on landings, so are not necessarily the best choice.

RECOMMENDED READING



Uttermost Part of the Earth

BY LUCAS E. BRIDGES

This classic memoir chronicles the captivating Bridges' early life among the coastal Yaghan people and his later initiation into the more remote and fierce Ona tribe. Confronted with unfamiliar cultures and traditions, Bridges engages fully, committing himself to learning and participating in the ways of his neighbors, people he would proudly come to call his friends. As a respected equal, he learns to hunt, fish, farm, canoe, and live amongst them.



Mischief in Patagonia

BY H.W. TILMAN

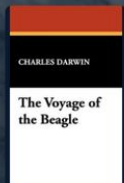
Mischief in Patagonia follows H.W. Tilman's voyage on his across the Patagonian ice cap. Filled with Tilman's characteristic wit, this recounts one of his most ambitious expeditions.



Travels in a Thin Country

BY SARA WHEELER

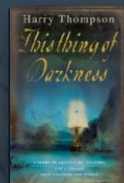
Squeezed between a vast ocean and the longest mountain range on earth, Chile is 2,600 miles long and never more than 110 miles wide, not a country that lends itself to maps, as Sara Wheeler discovered when she traveled alone from the top to the bottom, from the driest desert in the world to the sepulchral wastes of Antarctica. Eloquent, astute, nimble with history and deftly amusing, *Travels in a Thin Country* established Sara Wheeler as one of the very best travel writers in the world.



The Voyage of the Beagle

BY CHARLES DARWIN

When HMS Beagle sailed out of Devonport on 27 December 1831, Charles Darwin was twenty-two and setting off on the voyage of a lifetime. His journal, reprinted in a shortened form, shows a naturalist making patient observations concerning geology, natural history, people, places and events.



This Thing of Darkness

BY HARRY THOMPSON

Set in the period from 1828 to 1865, *This Thing of Darkness* is a historical novel telling the fictionalised biography of Robert FitzRoy, who was given command of HMS Beagle halfway through her first voyage. He subsequently captained her during the vessel's famous second voyage, on which Charles Darwin travelled as his companion.



In Patagonia

BY BRUCE CHATWIN

An exhilarating look at a place that still retains the exotic mystery of a far-off, unseen land, Bruce Chatwin's exquisite account of his journey through Patagonia teems with evocative descriptions, remarkable bits of history, and unforgettable anecdotes.

RECOMMENDED VIEWING



Patagonia: Earth's Secret Paradise

BBC · 2015

A nature documentary series broadcasted in three parts, Patagonia: Earth's Secret Paradise uses the best ingredients of the classic BBC wildlife filmmaking recipes to showcase the harsh lifestyle of animals and people in the "Far South". A glimpse of rarely seen South American wilderness, including pumas, hummingbirds and orcas. This series is the best way to understand the complexity of Patagonia's peculiar geography, with spectacular shots of Patagonia's desert, ice fields and granite peaks. A must-see if you like BBC documentaries.



The Pearl Button

DIR. PATRICIO GUZMÁN · 2015

The Pearl Button ("El Botón de Nácar") is an award-winning Chilean documentary film directed by Patricio Guzmán. It won the Silver Bear for Best Script at the 65th Berlin International Film Festival and the Lumières Award for the Best Documentary at the 21st Lumières Awards. It is an exploration of the historical past that focuses on the last surviving members of the Alacalufe and Yaghan tribes, with sequences featuring the sad history of the indigenous tribes of Patagonia under the Pinochet regime. It also tells the story of Jimmy Button, who was brought from Tierra del Fuego to England by British settlers. A fantastic film to understand the story of the indigenous people of Patagonia.



180° South: Conquerors of the Useless

DIR. CHRIS MALLOY · 2010

180° South is an adventure documentary that covers the journey of Jeff Johnson as he travels from California to Chile's Patagonia, both by sea and on land. It retraces the trip that Yvon Chouinard (Patagonia founder) and Doug Tompkins (The North Face founder) took in their Ford E-Series Econoline Van. This cool documentary features some exclusive footage of the inspiring 1968 trip Chouinard and Tompkins in Patagonia, both in Argentina and Chile. And the best of it, it underlines some important challenges of conservation of the region with interesting interviews and the climbing of the Corcovado volcano, one of Patagonia's most stunning summits. A breath of fresh air with lots of fun.

PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS

Special considerations for photography.

- A super-wide lens is recommended for capturing the vast landscapes.
- Photographing distant wildlife may require a fast, long lens or high zoom function. Image stabilised lenses are recommended.
- Because cold temperatures sap battery power, carry batteries close to your body to keep them warm if you encounter colder temperatures, and carry spares.
- Protect your photographic gear from the elements, rain and sea splash make waterproof bags essential.
- Always have your camera on a strap to avoid dropping it on deck or in the sea.
- Consider the weight of photo equipment you plan to carry ashore.
- A tripod is useful ashore but not practical for use on board the moving vessel. A monopod or beanbag can be useful to stabilise images taken from the vessel.
- Uploading large numbers of photos or video to the cloud may not be possible during the expedition due to limited internet speed on board, so plan on keeping your photos on your phone or computer.



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EXPEDITION LEADER

RUSTYN MESDAG

Rustyn has over 25 years of experience in the outdoor adventure industry through leading and guiding expeditions, equipment management, outdoor leadership, team building, emergency management and lecturing. He specializes in cold weather equipment management and maintenance and Zodiac and small watercraft handling.

Rustyn's adventurous beginnings found him serving as an Alpine Guide in snow schools, roped Alpine summit climbs and multi-day expeditions in Washington state. He now lives part-time in Patagonia, leading expeditions and working on specialized projects like film productions and serving as logistical support for scientific research support.

Since branching into ship based expeditions for the past 8 years, Rustyn has guided in far-flung places such as Antarctica, South Georgia, Greenland, and Svalbard, as well as Patagonia, Argentina, Brazil, Alaska and the British Isles.

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MAGNUS DAY

Magnus Day is a full time high latitude yacht captain, ice pilot and expedition leader in the polar north and south, amassing more than 200,000 sea miles since he first circumnavigated South Georgia in 2005 with Pelagic Australis and voyaged to the Antarctic Peninsula onboard the 150' square-rigger Bark Europa.

He has returned to the far south almost every year aboard a variety of vessels, skippering Pelagic Australis from 2011 to 2015 and Pelagic in 2016 on many expeditions to Antarctica, South Georgia, and around the Chilean Archipelago, a region he has come to know and love apart from all others. As he puts it, "The fjords of Chile are a largely uninhabited wonderland with hundreds of potential anchorages just waiting to be discovered."

In recent years Magnus has specialised in guiding large sail and motor yachts to some of the more spectacular locations of Chile. In addition to his extensive knowledge of the area and its geography, he works with clients to navigate common logistics and travel considerations in a vast area with that to this day is seldom transited with relatively little known. The guidebooks to which Magnus contributes scratch only the surface of this unique and unpopulated area.

From the sub-polar wilds of the Cape Horn archipelago to the mild climate of Puerto Montt, Southern Chile is home to wildlife, forests, mountains and glaciers that astound even the most seasoned traveller. Magnus particularly enjoys working with a new team to assist guests and crew in experiencing the very best of these special areas in a friendly, safe, and professional manner.

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YACHT: LONIAN



LONIAN

THE YACHT

Lonian is an 87 m Feadship, delivered in 2018. Exterior design by Sinot Yacht Architecture & Design, interiors by Sinot and Richard Hallberg Interior Design.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Seven guest cabins.

CREW

A crew of 27.

HELICOPTERS

Two helipads, on the aft sundeck and the foredeck.

Power, internet, dress code and the rest of life on board to confirm with the vessel.





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AT SEA

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Your expedition will be supported by both an on-board EYOS Expedition Leader and a strong shore-based team on hand to provide 24/7 support for the duration of the voyage. Together we are underpinned by several decades of expedition experience.

We are passionate about the expedition travel and genuinely look forward to sharing it with you. Although our field staff members have completed hundreds of expeditions, we have never lost our enthusiasm for travel off the beaten path and the experiences that it provides.

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