

27 Day Cruise | Australia Circumnavigation with CUNARD

Melbourne - Sydney - Whitsundays - Cairns - Darwin - Bali - Broome - Geraldton - Perth - Albany - Adelaide

From **\$9,599** Typically \$11,499 pp twin share



Book a Britannia Oceanview Stateroom for the price of an Inside Stateroom*

27 Nights onboard the luxurious MS Queen Elizabeth

Discover the coastline of Australia in style with days at sea to enjoy the ships facilities

Not only will you sail around Australia, you will also visit the island of Bali!

Description



*Book this Oceanview Stateroom for the price of an inside stateroom! Offer expires 15 September 2023 or until sold out.

Be captivated by the wonder of Australia on this 27-night voyage. Unwind on tropical islands, explore vibrant cities, and enjoy magical evenings on board Queen Elizabeth, toasting to new adventures.

Traveling with Cunard is a truly exceptional experience that combines timeless elegance with modern luxury. One of the most compelling reasons to choose Cunard for your voyage is their rich maritime heritage dating back to the mid-19th century. This iconic cruise line exudes a sense of sophistication and refinement, harkening back to the golden age of ocean travel. Whether sailing on the majestic Queen Mary 2, the opulent Queen Victoria, or the intimate Queen Elizabeth, passengers are transported to a bygone era of grandeur and impeccable service. Cunard's attention to detail is evident in every aspect of the journey, from the lavish staterooms and world-class dining to the diverse array of onboard activities and enrichment programs. With Cunard, travelers can indulge in a truly immersive and enriching experience that is both reminiscent of the past and fully attuned to the desires of modern-day luxury travelers.

Moreover, Cunard's itineraries take passengers to some of the most captivating destinations around the world, making it an ideal choice for exploration and discovery. From transatlantic crossings that echo the voyages of yesteryears to exotic journeys to far-flung corners of the globe, Cunard offers a range of carefully curated destinations and shore excursions. The cruise line's commitment to enriching guests' understanding of the places they visit is evident through expert guest speakers, cultural workshops, and immersive experiences on land. Whether sipping champagne on a glamorous deck or taking in the breathtaking views of iconic landmarks from the comfort of your luxurious stateroom, traveling with Cunard is an unparalleled way to embrace the spirit of adventure while basking in the splendor of timeless travel.



Itinerary

Day 1

Melbourne

Today, the Queen Elizabeth will depart in the afternoon.

Originally part of New South Wales, Victoria became a colony in its own right in 1851. The discovery of gold and the development of agriculture launched Melbourne's rise to prominence and prosperity.

Your guide to Melbourne:

Melbourne is a green and welcoming city, teeming with cultural institutions as well as cafés, bars and restaurants serving a spectrum of international cuisine. Melbourne is also an event city, home to the Australian Open Tennis, the Melbourne Cup and numerous other sporting occasions. Anyone who gets to know the city finds it has a kaleidoscopic character. Signs of Melbourne's heritage are everywhere, and yet the city bears the glass and steel hallmarks of a modern metropolis. A visit here guarantees myriad experiences, most within easy walking range, and others a short ride aboard one of the historic trams that criss-cross the city.

Exploring:

Melbourne offers much to see and experience and a port call here is never lacking in things to do. Arts Centre Melbourne is the city's cultural heart, offering live music and theatre alongside a Sunday market. State Parliament House on Bourke Street is one of the city's finest heritage buildings. The Eureka Skydeck offers unparalleled views of the city, accessed by a lift that ascends to the 88th floor in just 40 seconds, while the Royal Botanic Gardens is a wonderful place to lose yourself in sweeping lawns flanked by exotic plants. Federation Square, also known as 'Fed Square', is a cultural precinct in the city centre offering shops, cafés and restaurants, as well as the Melbourne Visitor Centre.

Eating and drinking:

Melbourne cuisine offers everything from South East Asian and Middle Eastern influences to the sunny flavours of the Mediterranean. The city is divided into pockets, each with a different feeling and flavour. Southgate has a sparkling multi-storeyed restaurant and bar complex overlooking the river. Carlton is Melbourne's own little Italy while Lonsdale Street doubles as Melbourne's Greek hub. Chinatown offers some of the best Chinese restaurants in Australia and in Acland Street the fine food influences of Vienna, Warsaw, Budapest, Prague and Tel Aviv are the flavour of the day. Chapel Street in ultra-fashionable Toorak offers an eclectic mix of restaurants with clientele to match.

Shopping:

Melbourne is a fashion-forward destination with many boutiques stocking Australian designers. It's also the place for Persian rugs and vintage finds as the city is inundated with thrift stores and antique shops. Melbourne city centre is famous for its ornate 19th-century arcades while Toorak Road is the destination for exclusive boutiques selling the latest fashion and footwear. For a memento of the city, authentic Aboriginal art can be picked up in dedicated Aboriginal art centres and specialist galleries. Opals are another popular purchase on a trip to Melbourne, though take care to ensure outlets display the Australian Gem Industry Association logo.

Beyond Melbourne:

Around two and a half miles north of Melbourne brings you to Melbourne Zoo where the Australia Bush area offers the chance to see wombats, kangaroos and koalas up close. Dandenong Ranges, 31 miles east, is a lushly green region dotted with fine houses, restaurants, fern gullies and gardens. Small towns like Olinda and Belgrave are lovely places to visit and the Puffing Billy - a steam railroad - curls from Belgrave to Emerald Lake Park. Mornington Peninsula, 60 miles south, is a seaside playground with bay swimming and surf beaches. There are also many excellent wineries within easy reach of the city as well as Victoria's finest historic homes and Point Nepean National Park.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 2

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ships facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 3

Sydney

The stunning harbour city, Sydney, is Australia's oldest and largest urban centre. Gold mining and sheep breeding propelled Sydney's development, and today it's the largest port in the entire South Pacific. Mark Twain called it "the wonder of the world".

Your port guide to Sydney.

Blessed with a natural harbour, countless golden beaches and world-class restaurants, Sydney is a dazzling metropolis and international gateway to Australia's east coast. The city is famed for the quality of its outdoor living, yet a visit here offers more than a chance to soak up the sun. The Sydney Harbour Bridge, world-famous Opera House and the constant bustle of the harbour itself make Sydney one of the world's most dynamic destinations. Venturing outside the capital of New South Wales unlocks mysterious protected coves, miles of sandy beaches and the dramatic landscape of the breath-taking Blue Mountains.

Exploring.

For spectacular 360-degree views, ascend Sydney Harbour Bridge's south-east pylon from which Sydney Opera House and The Rocks - one of the city's liveliest precincts and home to the Museum of Sydney and Museum of Contemporary Art - are visible. The Sydney Aquarium, National Maritime Museum and the Chinese Garden of Friendship can be found in Darling Harbour, with Chinatown also nearby. The Australian Museum, ranked one of the top five history museums in the world, is ideal for anyone wishing to deepen their knowledge of Australia's aboriginal heritage. Alternatively, escape the city's hustle at Sydney's Royal Botanic Gardens. Incorporating Government House and the Conservatorium of Music, this sprawling parkland offers 24 hectares of native exotic trees.

Eating and drinking.

Those unfamiliar with Sydney may be surprised by the sophistication of the city's culinary scene. Sydney offers myriad dining experiences drawing on both eastern and western influences, along with restaurants producing some of the most innovative nouveau cuisine in the world. Thai, Vietnamese, Indian and Korean restaurants are abundant in the city while Italian, Greek, Lebanese and the cuisines of central Europe are also popular. If you're seeking a central spot to stop and grab a bite around lunchtime, Circular Quay - wedged between the Opera House and The Rocks - is a bustling precinct jammed with quality restaurants offering quayside dining.

Shopping.

Sydney offers an exciting shopping experience encompassing department stores, boutiques and designer emporiums, all located within the city centre itself. Pitt Street Mall is perhaps the most renowned of Sydney's shopping precincts, offering a blend of internationally renowned brands alongside some delightful native Australian names. Westfield and The Strand Arcade both branch off from here and you could easily fill a day browsing the variety of shops in this area alone. Alternatively, Queen Victoria Building, constructed in 1898, offers undercover shopping in a beautiful historic arcade while World Square is another excellent shopping option that combines dining and retail in one convenient location.

Beyond Sydney.

Sydney is ideally located to explore many of New South Wales' most popular tourist attractions. The Blue Mountains, comprising four national parks, are located just 65km west of the city and feature a spectacular collection of broken ravines, towering cliffs and high forested plateaux. On the edge of the spectacular Jamison Valley you'll find the historic town of Katoomba where you can ride Australia's famous Scenic Railway. Also within easy reach of Sydney are the lovely gardens of the cool Southern Highlands, the family-friendly beaches of the Central Coast and the pretty Hunter Valley; Australia's oldest commercial wine-growing district.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 4

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 5

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 6

Whitsundays (Airlie Beach)

Today Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart early evening.

With waters that radiate turquoise intensity, sands as white as snow and forests the colour of emeralds, the 74 islands that make up the Whitsundays are the definition of paradise - so beautiful you'll hesitate to leave.

Your guide to Airlie Beach (Whitsunday Islands):

Sandwiched between the coast of Queensland and the Great Barrier Reef, the Whitsunday's beaches rank among the best in the world. In Airlie Beach itself, you'll find a laid-back coastal town with surf boutiques, charming souvenir markets and inviting bistros serving a plethora of seafood. Its star attraction, however, is a swimming lagoon of mirage-like proportions. Be sure to wear your swimmers or you'll kick yourself when you see it.

Exploring:

Balancing tradition with modernity, Airlie Beach offers a diverse selection of cultural sites and experiences, both along the beautiful coast and inland. The section of the long Shute Harbour Road is the centre of activity, with ticket agencies, information centres, restaurants, cafés and shops to entice you. Conway National Park, a short distance off the road to Shute Harbour, offers several scenic walks, while Airlie Beach and the Whitsunday Islands are renowned for the opportunities to snorkel and scuba dive. The Whitsunday Islands can be reached by ferry from Airlie Beach in minutes and offer wonderful opportunities to see tropical fish and coral reefs up close.

Eating and Drinking:

Airlie Beach enjoys a diverse culinary scene anchored around flame-grilled steaks and fresh catch of the day while its ambient frontline bars offer cold drinks accompanied by ocean views. Seafood reigns supreme in The Whitsundays; coral trout is a local delicacy (considered to be one of the tastiest fish in Queensland) while shellfish features prominently on Airlie Beach menus. Shute Harbour Road and the Esplanade are where you'll find a concentration of restaurants and cafés as well as informal street food outlets serving carry-out dishes. Look out for the few establishments designated BYO (Bring Your Own), allowing you to provide your own wine for a small corkage fee.

Shopping:

The stunning sands and warm waters of Airlie Beach are a haven for surfers, so it's unsurprising that many shops cater to this nature of traveller. If you did forget your swimwear at home, Airlie Beach will be your salvation. The town is teeming with surf shops and fashion brands selling a range of holiday-wear suited to sunnier climes. If you're looking for a keepsake from your time in The Whitsundays, Airlie Beach market - which opens on Saturdays and ship days - offers craft goods by local makers. On Shute Harbour Road you'll also find shops selling semi-precious stones and aboriginal art.

Beyond Airlie Beach:

Airlie Beach is one of the most popular departure points for travellers visiting the Great Barrier Reef and The Whitsunday Islands. Of the latter, Hamilton Island offers magnificent beaches, excellent snorkelling and hiking trails that lead to incredible panoramic vistas. It can be easily reached from Airlie Beach by a ferry from the marina, with around 10 crossings each day. Alternatively, the historical town of Proserpine (famous for its sugar production) lies half an hour's drive from Airlie Beach via Shute Harbour Road. Here, you'll have the opportunity to visit the Proserpine Museum or take a boat trip down the Proserpine River in search of saltwater crocodiles.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 7

Cairns

Today Queen Elizabeth will arrive early afternoon and leave again in the evening.

Laid-back Cairns is located in the tropical Far North of Queensland. It's the remarkable gateway to the World Heritage-listed Great Barrier Reef, a spectacular location renowned for snorkelling and diving amongst kaleidoscopic marine life and coral.

A mecca for divers and a haven for lovers of the great outdoors, Cairns is a unique city and home to two World Heritage sites – the Great Barrier Reef and Daintree National Park. A visit to Cairns offers an ultimate tropical discovery.

Cairns' cruise port is situated next to the vibrant city centre. Here you'll find extensive shopping and dining experiences, and direct access to the Great Barrier Reef and World Heritage Tropical Rainforests.

Top landmarks and sights in Cairns:

Cairns boasts an array of waterfalls and untamed rainforests, combined with a bustling city centre. There's truly something to suit all tastes.

Be treated to a breathtaking bird's eye view by taking to the sky in the Skyrail Rainforest Cableway. The gondola cableway spans 7.5 kilometres over the lush UNESCO Wet Tropics of Queensland Rainforest connecting Cairns to Kuranda. It's not only a unique experience and a fun way to immerse yourself in nature, but also an ideal way to witness the beauty of the world's oldest rainforest ecosystem in the Barron Gorge National Park.

You could also take in the delights of the scenic, heritage-listed Cairns to Kuranda railway ride. The line, constructed in 1891, takes you from Cairns, over the Great Dividing Range, to the tranquil mountain village of Kuranda. Enjoy taking in the scenery of the Macalister Range, the suburbs of Stratford, Freshwater, and Redlynch, before stopping at a lookout point providing stunning views of Barron Falls.

Cairns is a haven for nature and wildlife lovers. Each year, visitors flock to the Great Barrier Reef, via Cairns, to swim, snorkel and dive with more than 1,500 marine species.

Cape Tribulation is where the rainforest meets the reef, known as the Final Frontier. Here you can see the start of where raw Australia begins. Offering an array of diverse natural beauty and unique flora and fauna - among the many species of birds, reptiles, mammals, and frogs – you'll be immersed in wildlife in this lush natural haven.

Things to do in Cairns:

One of the city's best-known landmarks is the famous lagoon. Conveniently located on the Cairns esplanade, you can easily access this hotspot while exploring the city centre. The lagoon is roughly the size of an Olympic swimming pool, with a depth of around 1.6 metres. The 4,800 square metre saltwater pool is lined with parks, shady trees, boardwalks, and barbecues. Whether you are looking for a spot to swim or simply unwind, its central location and changing facilities make the Cairns esplanade lagoon an ideal and convenient place to visit.

Head down to Cairns Harbour, also known as Cairns Marlin Marina, and find a gateway to the city's oceanic attractions. The marina boasts a modern architectural style, and its contemporary glass design will no doubt soon fill your camera roll. For a relaxed, slow-paced afternoon, why not meander along the marina and perhaps stop to enjoy a coffee, while you watch boats come and go?

The Cairns Museum, located in the heart of the city centre, is well worth a visit to discover the history of Cairns and Far North Queensland. Offering a snapshot into the dynamic region and its people, past and present, the museum holds an eclectic mix of collections and stories celebrating local heritage.

Eating and drinking near Cairns cruise port:

Sample a wonderful variety of cuisine at Cairns Marlin Marina. The esplanade is home to some of the best restaurants that Cairns has to offer, and you're sure to find dishes to suit your palate while enjoying the attractive backdrop of this modern marina. Perhaps try mouthwatering local seafood, or stop by one of the bistros for a spot of brunch and take in the waterside views.

When dining out in Cairns, the cuisine on offer is vibrant and eclectic. From celebrations of unique Australian cuisine including Kangaroo, Barramundi, Crocodile, and Emu, to international choices such as Asian, Greek, Italian, Mexican, and Japanese, you'll be sure to find something to tempt.

Cairns celebrates its gateway to the Great Barrier Reef in part by serving up a delicious selection of fresh local catches and mouthwatering seafood. Plus, thanks to Cairns' tropical climate, you'll see an abundance of fresh fruit that is unique to the region, with many local restaurants incorporating these into stunning dishes. From dragonfruit to rambutan, Cairns is home to some delectable cuisine celebrating its tropical fresh fruit crops.

Shopping in Cairns:

Enjoy browsing Cairns Central's array of 180 speciality shops, including everything from fashion to jewellery, and homeware to gifts. Unwind amid your shopping trip and enjoy a coffee in the centre's fully air-conditioned food court. Marlin Marina is also home to a host of local boutiques and designer stores, where you can pick up something unique.

Keen shoppers can also take to Cairns Central, the largest shopping centre in Far North Queensland. The centre is conveniently located in the city centre and is home to a host of retail stores and a cinema.

If you'll be lucky enough to stop in Cairns overnight on your cruise, find a unique shopping experience in the city's night markets. Operating daily from 4:30 pm – 11:30 pm, at The Esplanade in central Cairns, enjoy browsing through the bustling retail outlets and sample a host of culinary options.

Getting around, Cairns transport:

Thanks to Cairns' flat landscape, and city centre amenities being conveniently located close together, Cairns is straightforward to get around.

Should you be looking to travel out and around of Cairns, there are many transport options to suit all budgets. One of the most convenient ways to get around is via the city's inexpensive and efficient Sunbus service. This services Cairns city centre, its suburbs, and the local beaches across its eight different routes. All routes start at the Cairns City Mall and offer a reliable and cost-effective way to get around.

You will also find numerous taxis available across the city, and there are usually taxis on hand outside the cruise port. You can pick up a taxi either at one of the many taxi ranks or by hailing one down in the street, which local drivers are accustomed to.

Cairns port facilities:

Visitors to Cairns port will benefit from an award-winning cruise terminal, situated in the heart of the city.

An easy and short walk to downtown Cairns, visitors can enjoy all the convenience of a central location and easy access to bars, restaurants, cafes, and supermarkets, almost as soon as they step on land.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 8

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 9

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 10

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 11

Darwin

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart early evening.

Situated on the remote northern shores of Australia's 'Top End,' balmy Darwin has matured from its early days as a true frontier settlement to become a welcoming, lively and multicultural modern city.

Your guide to Darwin:

Darwin is a thriving, multifaceted city and capital of Australia's Northern Territory - one of the most remote and sparsely populated regions in the country. Built on the Timor Sea, the city is the gateway to some of Northern Australia's most striking natural scenery, while its proximity to South East Asia has fuelled Darwin's status as a bridge between the country and neighbouring Indonesia. Colossal mountains, verdant grasslands and sprawling national parks surround Darwin's bustling urban centre, while characterful taverns, unique cultural attractions and a fabulous assortment of fresh fish restaurants reinforce the city's welcoming, congenial feel.

Exploring:

With fascinating museums, illuminating history and expansive parks, there's a wealth to entertain visitors on a port call to this beautiful part of Northern Australia. Find inspiration in the indigenous art at the Museum of Northern Territory or venture into the subterranean WWII Oil Storage Tunnels at Darwin waterfront. The Darwin Military Museum recounts historical events using captivating, multimedia exhibits, while George B. Darwin Botanic Gardens is an oasis of native tropical fauna that can't fail to invigorate the senses. Finally, when the tide gets high, don't miss the chance to hand-feed hundreds of fish at Aquascene on Darwin's Doctors Gully.

Eating and drinking:

From cosy cafes and coffee houses to lively modern bars and atmospheric pubs, Darwin offers a variety of places to eat, drink and unwind. While the city is known for its seafood, Darwin's culinary scene caters for all tastes and dietary preferences. Indulge with a locally sourced steak or sample the city's fantastic Asian restaurants. Coral trout, sweetlips and red throat emperor are just the tip of Darwin's fresh fish offer, while barramundi (Asian sea bass) and crocodile steaks are an antipodean delicacy. Wash it all down with a frosty Foster's, Castlemaine XXXX (pronounced four-x) or a natively produced wine from an award-winning vineyard.

Shopping:

From lively markets and sprawling shopping centres to intimate boutiques and galleries, Darwin boasts an excellent selection of shopping hot spots. Native aboriginal crafts can be tracked down at the city's weekly markets (in dry season) and among the stores lining Smith Street Mall in the CBD (Central Business District). Popular buys include bark and sand paintings, woven baskets, didgeridoos, dilly-bags woven from the fibres of the Pandanus genus plant and jewellery made from local gemstones such as opal. Casuarina Square, Darwin's largest shopping centre, is accessible by taxi while multiple fashion and food outlets are located within Darwin Galleria on Smith Street Mall.

Beyond Darwin.

Around two hours' drive from Darwin, Litchfield National Park is a rugged region of spring-fed waterfalls, clear creeks and dense palm forests spanning over 150,000 acres. The park features picturesque swimming areas, rare plants, bat-inhabited caves, and the chance to glimpse Australian wildlife including wallabies, flying foxes and kangaroos. A river cruise to see saltwater jumping crocodiles is another popular excursion from Darwin. Roughly a 40-mile drive from the city, a short boat trip along the Adelaide River delivers you to the area where crocodiles - some up to five metres in length - leap from the water to retrieve food dangling from baited lines.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 12

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ships facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 13

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 14

Bali, Indonesia

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart again early evening.

Bali is a vision of ethereal beauty, where ribbons of pale sand unravel along an azure sea, emerald rice terraces and stone-carved temples pierce the landscape and Hindu gods inspire human creativity.

Your guide to Bali:

The Indonesian island of Bali delights visitors with its white sandy beaches, vibrant rice paddies and sacred Hindu temples. From Tanjung Benoa, where your Bali cruise calls, it's just a short drive to the fishing port of Jimbaran Bay or the sublime beaches of upmarket Nusa Dua. Enjoying a warm year-round climate, Bali is a popular retreat for surfers, stand-up paddle boarders and reef divers. While those who prefer to relax find themselves quickly unwinding in this spiritual land where serenity seems to infuse the air. Savour freshly barbequed seafood while looking out to sea and delight in the opportunity to slow down and just be.

Exploring:

Whether you're seeking rest and relaxation, authentic Southeast Asian cuisine or action and adventure, you'll find it in Bali. Cruises call at Tanjung Benoa on the south of the island, an area known for its excellent water sports. You'll find everything from jet skiing and parasailing to snorkelling on offer, with the waters around Tanjung Benoa both pleasantly warm and calm. If high-adrenaline activities don't appeal, a glass-bottomed boat ride will give you a look at local marine life without getting wet, while the temples of Pura Dalem Ning and Pura Taman Beji offer a serene insight into the spiritual side of Balinese culture.

Eating and drinking:

Eating out is a highlight in this part of the world and Bali isn't short on options. You'll encounter a blend of sleek hotels, casual cafés and vibrant food markets from which to enjoy lunch in the heady Indonesian sun. For the former, the beach resort of Nusa Dua is your best bet. Here you'll find some of the most high-end dining experiences on the island but you'll experience a more typically Balinese meal if you venture to Jimbaran Bay where fresh catch is cooked up straight from the sea. You'll find many native islanders tucking in at the makeshift restaurants lining the sand, while sparkling sea views are yours to savour as you eat.

Shopping:

Intricate beaded jewellery, colourful Ikat textiles and Bali's famous Kopi Luwak coffee are among the keepsakes you can find on a port call to Tanjung Benoa. In both Nusa Dua and Tanjung Benoa the majority of gift shops are within hotels, but Jimbaran Bay offers the chance to peruse local shops and markets, where prices are generally cheaper. Bali's distinctly flavoured Kopi Luwak coffee – the most expensive coffee in the world – is a popular island purchase, while beauty products made from native fauna, and fragrant Balinese incense, also offer an invigorating reminder of your travels.

Beyond Tanjung Benoa:

Calling at Tanjung Benoa means you're just minutes away from the white sands of Nusa Dua, one of Bali's most premium beach resorts. A favourite destination for beachgoers looking for peace and tranquillity, Nusa Dua's fine sands offer a slice of paradise, perfect if you want to kick back and soak up the sun. Also a short excursion from port is Jimbaran Bay, a fishing town where fresh catch is barbequed on the beach and colourful boats decorate the water. The town offers a more authentic feel than the glossy hotels of Nusa Dua, while its seafood is some of the best on the island.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 15

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 16

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 17

Broome

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart again early evening.

Nestled on the north coast of Western Australia is the small but mighty town of Broome, renowned for its striking natural coastline and prosperity in the 20th century pearl trade.

Broome port guide:

Broome is where visitors are invited to feel at once at home and on holiday. It's where different cultures live together harmoniously. It's where the tempting turquoise waters of the Indian Ocean meet vibrant red beaches.

You could spend a slow-paced afternoon on the beach, perhaps cooling down every so often by dipping your toes in the warm surf. For a more active experience, maybe you'd prefer to spend time exploring the town's museums and historical sites. This tropical port town brings opportunities for a glimpse into Australia's interesting past, while at the same time offering many fresh and innovative experiences.

Top landmarks and sights in Broome:

While the town itself is small, Broome has a rich history and incredible scenery, and is the gateway to some of Western Australia's extraordinary wilderness. Find time to explore the highlights of this enticing port town.

The coastline:

One of the most photogenic areas of Broome is its unique coast. The bright blue ocean contrasts magnificently with dusky sands at Roebuck Bay, the Mars-like red rocks at Gantheaume Point, and postcard-perfect white sands at Cable Beach. Every patch of this unique shore is a sight to behold.

Gantheaume Point:

Gantheaume Point is a fascinating archaeological site, where evidence of the dinosaurs who once roamed here has been unearthed. Visible only at low tide, the fossilized footprints are estimated to be around 130 million years old and include a remarkable sauropod print, measuring 5 foot 9 inches.

Wildlife:

Migratory bird species abound at Roebuck Bay, and the waters that border Broome offer up all manner of marine life to spot. While avid fishers go in search of tropical fish species, visitors to Broome may prefer to spend their time looking out for turtles, dolphins, and whales.

Things to do in Broome:

Whether you're interested in learning as much as possible about this charming port town, or you'd prefer to relish the gift of time, and savour unplanned hours spending time doing very little, Broome may well prove to be a real highlight of your holiday.

Explore and unwind on the beaches:

The main beach in Broome is Cable Beach, boasting 22 kilometres of pristine white sands and a warm and welcoming shore. Spend time here basking in the sunshine, perhaps catching up on your holiday read and enjoying the view. At some points of the year, you'll find camel rides on the beach, which can prove to be wonderful and unique way to see the region.

Learn about Broome's pearl trade:

In the 1880s, Broome was a wild frontier town that started attracting European and Asian immigrants who wanted to work in the thriving

pearl industry here. Remnants of this heritage is still visible throughout the town, and in fact there are still a number of pearling farms you can visit. The Pearl Luggers visitor centre, by Willie Creek Pearls, offers a chance to really get to know this important part of Broome history.

Get lost on purpose, in Chinatown:

Having attracted many Chinese immigrants in the 20th century, a Chinatown in Broome naturally emerged. Located in the heart of the old town, this multicultural hub boasts charming, colourful shops and cafés and a wonderful blend of Chinese style décor with structures more akin to frontier town scenes.

Discover Broome's indigenous history:

Long before the late 19th century, when foreign immigrants arrived in Broome, an indigenous population thrived here. There are more than 84 Aboriginal communities in the entire Shire of Broome, and their culture can be explored in the town's museums and art galleries.

Eating and drinking near Broome:

European, Chinese, Japanese, Indonesian, and Malaysian influence is evident in the eclectic array of cuisine on offer in Broome. Throughout Chinatown and Cable beach you'll find all manner of different cafes and restaurants to try.

In the Broome Courthouse Markets, located in the Heritage-listed gardens of the courthouse, find a fantastic array of hawker-style street food showcasing a perfect mix of Asian flavours. From deep bowls of nutrient-rich soups to delicate smaller plates of dumplings and sushi, the Courthouse Markets are ideal for satisfying all tastes.

As well as a diverse culinary scene, Broome brings a chance to discover some contemporary craft breweries and wineries. Find quirky beers at Matso's with flavours like cucumber and mint, and berry and lime, and perhaps sample mango wines from the Kanagae Estate, where you can wander along rows and rows of mango trees too. Then there's the Moontide Distillery, which uses local monsoon rainwater to create their carefully blended gin.

Shopping in Broome:

Owing to its long pearling history, one of Broome's chief commodities is pearl jewellery. You'll find showrooms across the region that are filled with a beautiful array of jewellery featuring the exquisite mother of pearls that are farmed here.

You could explore the Courthouse Markets for take-home treasures, including local handicrafts and trinkets, and there are a number of galleries with eye-catching photographs, paintings, and other artworks that make for ideal souvenirs.

For more mainstream shopping, Prime West Boulevard is a large indoor shopping centre that houses many chain shops, as well as independent shops and restaurants. Find homeware, fashion, beauty, gifts, pharmacies, and more.

Getting around: Broome transport

Broome cruise terminal is around 8km from the main town centre, and you'll find local transfer buses available. Public buses service the entire town, taxis are readily available, or you could even hire a bike or scooter to get around on if it appeals. Broome itself is a fairly small town, however, so you may well decide that you're happy to walk to the highlights you wish to see.

Broome port facilities:

Broome cruise terminal offers basic facilities including toilets and an information kiosk. While you won't find a wealth of amenities here, it's easy to get to the town centre where you'll find more conveniences.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 18

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 19

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 20

Geraldton

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart in the afternoon.

The largest city north of Perth, Geraldton's ultra-white sands and Mediterranean climate are a magnet for sunseekers, while its coast attracts anglers and water sports enthusiasts from miles around.

Geraldton port guide:

The largest city north of Perth, Geraldton's ultra-white sands and Mediterranean climate are a magnet for sunseekers, while its coast attracts anglers and water sports enthusiasts from miles around.

The city is one of Western Australia's most picturesque; its streets liberally lined with murals, statues, and sculptures.

Take a scenic wander along the city's foreshore, savour the sweetness of a freshly caught rock lobster (a Geraldton specialty), or take a step back in time, exploring the relics of shipwrecks past; just one of many insightful displays at Museum of Geraldton.

Top landmarks and sights in Geraldton:

Geraldton's top sights are an intriguing blend of iconic buildings and natural biodiversity.

HMAS Sydney II Memorial Geraldton:

Located on Mount Scott, this domed-shaped memorial is erected in memory of the 645 Australian sailors who lost their lives when HMAS Sydney did battle with Germany's HSK Kormoran in WWII. Surrounded by native shrubs and pathways, the site also features two bollards taken from the port of Geraldton, which HMAS Sydney had tied onto before she departed for her fateful downing at sea.

Abrolhos Islands:

Some 60km off Geraldton's coast brings you to the Abrolhos islands, a group of 122 islands lapped by beautifully clear sea. A haven for nature lovers, the islands are laden with wildflowers, while the waters that surround them are home to more than 380 species of fish. Salmon here are said to be so tame in fact that they'll even allow you to feed them straight from your hand.

Point Moore Lighthouse:

Constructed in 1878, the candy-striped Point Moore Lighthouse is one of Geraldton's most iconic structures. The first tower in Western Australia to be built entirely from steel, its 34-metre height is unmissable on the landscape. Although entry isn't permitted, the beach beside the lighthouse is well worth a visit, particularly at low tide when it's possible to walk directly onto the reef.

St Francis Xavier Cathedral:

Designed by architect Monsignor Hawes, who arrived in Geraldton in 1915, the Roman Catholic St Francis Xavier Cathedral is regarded as one of the architect's most impressive works. Completed in 1938, the building is one of Geraldton's finest structures, boasting twin domed-topped towers that date back to 1918. Guided tours are available, but advance booking is necessary.

Things to do in Geraldton:

From museums and galleries to stunning beaches, a day out in Geraldton offers the opportunity to immerse yourself in nature or brush-up on Western Australia's WWII story.

A good place to begin is at the Museum of Geraldton. A perfect introduction to the city, a visit here offers chance to familiarise yourself with the ancient landforms that have shaped the Coral Coast, as well as the history and culture of the region's original settlers, the Yamaji. There's also a gallery displaying objects recovered from four Dutch shipwrecks, as well as a 3D film revealing the wrecks of HMAS Sydney (II) and HMS Kormoran from their resting place on the ocean floor.

In the city's turn-of-the-century Town Hall (a building that's inscribed on the state register of heritage places) you'll find the Geraldton Regional Art Gallery. With both touring and permanent exhibitions, the gallery is considered a principal arts intuition within greater Geraldton, housing (among other things) the city's official art collection. Workshops, talks, and other events are also a regular feature in the gallery's diary – perfect if you're looking for a creative outlet whilst ashore.

Of course, with year-round sunshine, one of Geraldton's many draws is its climate and you'll find ample outdoor activities if you're looking to make the most of this during your stay in port.

As well as water sports and sunbathing at the city's sand beaches, a walk along the foreshore is also a pleasant way to pass the time, offering beautiful coastal views and (if you're lucky) a cooling breeze. At the farthest end you'll find an esplanade with a 360-degree viewing platform and landscaped walkways complete with BBQ facilities. Alternatively, pop into Geraldton's Visitor Centre and collect a Heritage Trails brochure to discover some self-guided walking loops around the city.

Eating and drinking near Geraldton cruise port:

From quaint and quirky cafes to restaurants and bars offering marina views, you're never far from something satisfying to eat or drink in Geraldton.

One of the city's most famous culinary offerings is rock lobster, caught locally in the waters surrounding the Abrolhos islands. You'll spot

this regional delicacy on many Geraldton menus, along with a range of other fresh seafood options and natively farmed produce.

For a good selection of places to eat, head to West End on Marine Terrace or, if you're looking for somewhere to grab a frosty beer or perhaps a glass of home-grown Australian vino, Geraldton's marina offers the perfect vantage point.

Shopping in Geraldton:

Geraldton offers an eclectic shopping scene, with an emphasis on local, independent, traders.

No matter what you're seeking here, you're sure to find it. From handmade crafts and traditional Yamaji artworks to Abrolhos pearl jewellery and homewares, shopping in Geraldton can reward you with a truly one-of-kind keepsake from your travels.

You'll find gift shops within the Geraldton Regional Art Gallery and Museum of Geraldton, and a small selection of brands within Northgate Shopping Centre. If your cruise happens to call in port on a Sunday, be sure to check out the pop-up market stalls selling colourful crafts and other wares at the Northern end of Geraldton's foreshore.

Getting around: Geraldton transport

Geraldton is big on sustainable transport and you'll find the city well connected by walking and cycle paths, as well as an extensive bus network with over 60 stops. Taxis are also available if you're looking to travel further afield or in a rush to reach your destination quickly. These can be booked at the Geraldton Visitor Centre once ashore.

Cruises calling into Geraldton dock alongside so there's no need to travel into port by tender. The walk from the cruise terminal into town is around 1km (roughly 0.6 miles) so it's easy to get to and from your ship on foot – particularly if you want to jump back on board for a spot of lunch before resuming exploring the city's museums, galleries, and outdoor spaces.

If you're booked onto a Cunard Shore Experience, your tour operator will collect you from inside the port. For everything else, including private tours you've organised independently, you'll need to board a port shuttle to get outside.

Geraldton port facilities:

Geraldton port facilities are minimal but you'll find everything you need just a short distance away from the terminal. This includes the Geraldton Visitor Centre, which offers city maps and walking trails, as well as a gift shop and information on local tours and attractions.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 21

Perth

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and leave early evening.

Perth's spectacular growth in recent times makes the old historic port of Fremantle seem tiny in comparison. Eighty per cent of Western Australia's population lives in or around this sunny metropolis.

Your guide to Perth:

They say you can't please everyone, but Perth may prove to be the exception to that rule. The city's urban sprawl is awash with fusion flavours, fashionable boutiques and innovative museums but Western Australia's capital impresses in other ways too. Its Kings Park and Botanic Garden are one of the largest inner-city green spaces; eclipsing even New York's Central Park. Outstanding beaches decorate Perth's coastline, while verdant wineries surround its inland fringes. Throw in the world's largest gold coin (one of Perth's many novel claims to fame) and you begin to appreciate why the city is so many things to so many people.

Exploring:

Perth is famously isolated; a cosmopolitan drop in the ocean that is Australia's outback. Along the banks of the Swan River you'll find countless spots to sit and watch kayakers paddle by. The CBD (central business district) offers many interesting galleries and museums to explore while the Perth Mint, exploring Western Australia's gold history, is in East Perth. If a day in the sun appeals, the city's nearest beach (Cottesloe) is just a 15-minute drive. Alternatively, take a walk through Kings Park and Botanic Garden where you'll enjoy far-reaching views in one of the world's largest city parks.

Eating and drinking:

Perth's culinary scene is eclectic and far-reaching, drawing on local produce, international influences and contemporary trends. Among the city's hum of cafés and restaurants, you'll find hip markets populated by food trucks, selling dishes from around the world. Australia's proximity to Asia means Eastern flavours are forthcoming, while fresh fish is another Perth delicacy; such is the calibre in this part of the world. A good cup of coffee and/or glass of wine is also easy to come by in Perth. Western Australia is known for the latter; the wineries of Margaret River, famous for producing some of Australia's finest vintages.

Shopping:

Perth seems to do everything with gusto and its shopping offer is no exception. In the CBD you'll find the city's most famous shopping streets, Hay Street Mall and Murray Street Mall, both boasting a diverse retailer line-up. The picturesque London Court and Trinity Arcade are among the best places to source native Aboriginal crafts and Australian opals while an assortment of high-end international designers lines King Street in Perth's characterful 'West End'. If outlet shopping appeals, Perth DFO offers more than 100 stores selling fashion and homewares at up to 70% off while the city's weekend markets offer a chance to buy one-of-a-kind products directly from local producers.

Beyond Perth:

Just a short ferry crossing from Perth brings you to Rottnest Island, a stunning nature reserve and conservation area for wildlife including Quokkas. The island is the ideal place to indulge in activities such as fishing, surfing and glass-bottom kayaking, while guided tours expand on Rottnest's fascinating history. At just 25 minutes from Perth, Swan Valley is yet another popular excursion from the city. The valley is home to some of Western Australia's oldest wineries and best restaurants. There are local artisan markets where you can pick up produce grown natively in the Valley, as well as crafts from resident artists and makers.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 22

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 23

Albany

The Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and leave early evening.

On the southern tip of Western Australia's coast, the port city of Albany preserves a rich convict and settler history alongside a number of

cultural attractions including museums, galleries, and colonial buildings.

What was once a whaling town now showcases its idyllic turquoise seas, unique forests, and rocky coast edge, attracting thousands of visitors each year.

Albany port guide:

Established in 1826, the port of Albany is the oldest colonial settlement in Western Australia. Originally playing a key role in facilitating trade in the region, today Albany port is also a thriving hub for tourism.

When you step on shore at Albany Port, you'll follow in the footsteps of the first European settlers that reached Western Australia. With centuries of colonial history, this city proudly displays a skyline that includes historic buildings and sites visible on arrival.

Here's our guide on everything you need to know about exploring the port city of Albany.

Top landmarks and sights in Albany:

As a historic convict town, Albany offers a unique window into the life and times of those who once lived here. Learn about everything from the importance of whaling in Albany, to how Europeans travelled here, at the many landmarks and sights that await your discovery.

Western Australian Museum:

The original settlement of around 50 men, half of whom were convicts, arrived in Albany from Europe on the Brig Amity ship - and you can visit a full-size replica during your call here. Go back in time as you explore below deck to see how Albany's forefathers travelled across the Great Australian Bight.

Albany's Historic Whaling Station:

Albany's historic whaling station is where you can gain insight into the city's colourful past. This city sits on the migration route for several whale species, and the whaling station that closed permanently in 1978 now operates as an educational hub. Discover the stories of those who depended on the whaling industry, see a maritime animal art collection, and explore interactive exhibits.

Albany Highway:

Convicts sentenced to the city were set to work on public works such as building roads. In 1849, convicts from England were supplied to Albany to construct the road to Perth, and the 405-kilometre direct route was fully complete by 1863. Travel the winding roads for yourself, on the route now known as the Albany Highway.

Things to do in Albany:

Whether you're looking for a little calm in the form of a picture-perfect beach, or your idea of an ideal afternoon is spent learning new things in museums, Albany offers a wide array of different things to do.

Middleton Beach:

Middleton Beach is a superb place for swimming, snorkelling, surfing, or simply laying back on the sand enjoying the warm sun. With protected waters and a range of food amenities, this beach offers a relaxed atmosphere and serves as a delightful option for an afternoon well-spent.

The National Anzac Centre:

The National Anzac Centre commemorates the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC) and the wars they fought. Learn about the stories of the Anzacs at this modern museum through a range of fascinating interactive exhibitions, guided tours, and events.

Gap and Natural Bridge:

Connect with nature at the Gap and Natural Bridge, a 40-metre-high coastal granite. Vantage points from the Gap and the natural, rocky bridge offer picturesque views of the Southern Ocean and the Bald Head coast. Perhaps enjoy a picnic in this one-of-a-kind spot, and venture to the viewing platform directly above the crashing seas.

Local vineyards:

One of Australia's many great wine regions, Albany is home to some of the most impressive vineyards. Whether you wish to learn about the art of wine, or simply want to try a few, there are plenty of wineries in Albany to quench your thirst, from small, family-run affairs to larger farms.

Eating and drinking in Albany:

Thanks to its close proximity to the Indian Ocean, Western Australia serves up local flavours alongside a smorgasbord of seafood, winning wines, and regional black truffles.

A variety of marine habitats allow Albany to offer just about everything a seafood lover could want. Fresh fish and seafood to sample during your visit include fresh rock lobster, Albany oysters, barramundi, and scallops.

Western Australia is widely regarded as the wine hub of Australia, and an array of wines can be produced in and around Albany. Whether you prefer your glass to be rich in fruit flavours, carry regional bay leaf character, or be full-bodied with herbal notes, you'll find a bottle to please.

Black truffles are abundant in the natural larder found in the Southern Hemisphere. The vast forest makes Albany the perfect breeding ground. If you enjoy this punchy and unique flavour, find opportunities to explore how they're used to enhance sauces, butters, and risottos in the region, and used to create truffle toast and truffle pies.

Getting around, Albany transport.

A shuttle bus organised by the Port Authority runs from the harbour every 10 minutes to York Street in the city centre.

Upon arrival in the centre, you'll discover ample footbridges connecting the city within the tourist precinct along the waterfront, making it easy to explore on foot. There are also many city cabs and taxi ranks located across Albany, that provide a professional and reliable service.

Albany port facilities:

The facilities available at Albany cruise port are modest. You'll find freshwater points and a passenger shuttle bus service.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 24

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 25

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ship's facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 26

Adelaide

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive early morning and depart again early evening.

A charming city serving exceptional views, the port of Adelaide boasts a charismatic coastline and plenty of vast, open green space.

Upon arrival in Port Adelaide, you'll see the Port Adelaide River. Here, if you're lucky, you might witness a magical performance courtesy of the resident population of bottlenose dolphins. This seaport suburb is situated northwest of mainland Adelaide and north of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Adelaide port guide:

Port Adelaide serves as a gateway to culinary delicacies, a captivating art scene, and native wildlife, and brings plenty of opportunities to make unforgettable memories.

Founded by the first harbourmaster, Captain Thomas Lipson, Port Adelaide has operated as a hub of entry to Australia for over 185 years. It's a place whose people rightly pride themselves on their rich historical and cultural background.

Feel at once at home in this inviting land, indulge in local food markets, learn about maritime history, and admire beautiful 19th-century buildings.

Here's our guide to everything you need to know about exploring the delightful port town of Adelaide.

Top landmarks and sights in Adelaide:

After your ship sails into port, step ashore and be welcomed by character-laden streets decorated with street art, as well as antique buildings preserved from the Victorian period. Home to impressive colonial architecture, the streetscapes of Port Adelaide make for interesting exploration.

The grand Town Hall in this port town was designed by Christopher Arthur Smith, one of the leading South Australian exponents of the art deco style in 1939. Today, the structure serves as the Port Adelaide Enfield Council Offices.

Peppered around Rundle Mall, Adelaide's most well-known shopping district, you'll find Horatio, Oliver, Truffles, and Augusta. These four, life-sized bronze pigs have been appreciated by passers-by since their installation in 1999. The art, officially known as A Day Out, was created by Marguerite Derricourt, the winner of a national sculpture competition instigated by the City of Adelaide.

Things to do in Adelaide:

In the centre of Adelaide, you can visit the National Wine Centre of Australia to discover more about the city's wonderful wineries. Located next door is the Adelaide Botanic Gardens, a lovely, tranquil spot in which to walk and admire the flora.

A mecca for wildlife, and a favourite among locals and tourists alike, Adelaide Zoo offers an intimate experience with all kinds of animals. These include some rare and endangered species including squirrel monkeys, giant pandas, and hippos.

Rural Adelaide is a prime location for sighting local wildlife. With miles of bushland environment, Australia is the native habitat of a range of wildlife. Widespread through the Adelaide Hills intriguing wildlife such as echidnas, rakali, possums, kangaroos, koalas, and snakes can be identified. Over thousands of square miles, many wildlife reserves and parks aim to protect South Australia's iconic inhabitants and its abundant animal life.

Along the northern coast of Adelaide, you'll have the opportunity to catch a glimpse of an abundance of birds and other wildlife, including sting rays, long-nosed fur seals, and perhaps even endangered Australian sea lions. Plus, through ancient mangrove forests, seagrass, salt marsh, and tidal flats, dolphins are at home in their natural habitat.

A thriving art, theatre, and food scene bring opportunities to enjoy plenty of annual events, including the Adelaide Fringe Festival, which attracts all manner of world-class entertainers.

Wander sandy shores and watch the water flow at one of many exceptional beaches in Adelaide. With beaches peppered along the coast, sand and surf are almost inescapable.

You can also experience a wealth of great museums containing historical collections in Adelaide. The preservation of the maritime aviation and railway past serves to honour Port Adelaide's ancestors. Here you can track the voyages of navigators who charted unknown waters, sit at the controls of the pilot's cockpit, and immerse yourself in local history.

Eating and drinking near Adelaide:

In both the port town of Adelaide and in the city centre, you can discover an array of culinary delights. Every cuisine is catered for so even the most discerning of palettes will find something to suit.

The Adelaide Central Market is a thriving undercover food market that dates back as far as 1869. At this gourmet hotspot find a range of cuisine, varying from fresh oysters to tangy cheeses, and perhaps find a table at one of Adelaide's finest eateries, located within the market itself.

In the heart of Adelaide's central business district, guests can wander the cobbled Leigh Street and explore plenty of fine dining and great hospitality. This quaint and characterful pedestrian lane is a delight that both South Australians and guests can savour.

Closer to the port lie interesting pubs and restaurants tucked inside dated buildings. Old salt pubs exude seafaring stories from years gone by, while coastal cafes make for the perfect setting to watch the sun go down behind the sea.

Getting around, Adelaide transport:

Port Adelaide Passenger Terminal is a short walk (less than five minutes) away from the Outer Harbour railway station. From Outer Harbour, the town of Port Adelaide is on a direct line and the journey takes about 20 minutes. Trains run regularly from the station to the port where guests can walk along the dock, or perhaps travel into the city centre on another train. This second journey takes around 45 minutes.

Public transport is available to Adelaide city centre and shuttle buses frequently run from the port terminal to Rundle Mall.

Adelaide can be explored on foot with ease as most sights are within walking distance of the city centre. Stylish streets and shopping districts of the city are also entirely pedestrianised.

Adelaide port facilities:

The terminal at Port Adelaide includes an information welcome centre, souvenir shops, toilets, public telephones, and ATMs.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 27

Day at Sea

Today is a full day at sea. Take the opportunity to relax and enjoy the ships facilities.

Meals: All Meals Onboard

Accommodation: MS Queen Elizabeth

Day 28

Melbourne

Today the Queen Elizabeth will arrive back in Melbourne early morning. On disembarking please make your way to the airport for your flight home or onward journey.

Meals: Breakfast

Inclusions & Exclusions

Inclusions

- 27 Nights in a Britannia Oceanview Stateroom
- All non chargeable meals onboard
- Evening Performances
- Live Music
- Traditional afternoon tea
- Gala Evenings
- Sporting Activities
- Access to the Games Deck

Dining onboard the MS Queen Elizabeth:

Your table is reserved for breakfast, lunch and dinner in one of the sophisticated main restaurants on board. Each is the home of deliciously imaginative menus, exceptional wines and impeccable service.

Starters might include salmon gravlax with poached quail's egg or a croquette of suckling pig. For your entrée, you might be in the mood for Dover Sole Meunière or a Chateaubriand, perhaps rounded off with a rich bitter chocolate soufflé or a lighter mango panna cotta.

About your Stateroom:

Positioned to offer sea views our Britannia Oceanview staterooms provide a private enclave from which to watch the world go by. Perfectly framed views are the backdrop to thoughtful features and luxurious amenities all organised by your dedicated steward to ensure you are always attentively looked after.

Evening Performances:

Every evening during your cruise promises a stellar array of entertainment choices. So, whether you're in the mood for music, dance performances or even magic shows, prepare to settle into your seat. Watch the resident Royal Court Theatre stage dazzling West End style productions or abridged Shakespeare performances. We've also hand-picked a talented line-up of vocalists and instrumentalists, aerial performers and illusionists, stand-up comedians and variety entertainers.

Exclusions

- Domestic or International Airfares
- Travel Insurance (Highly Recommended)
- Any applicable Visas

About the MS Queen Elizabeth:

Join us on Queen Elizabeth and immerse yourself in her evocative art deco elegance. This stunning Queen exudes style and has an especially refined feel. Prepare yourself for a truly remarkable voyage.

Queen Elizabeth invites you to an uncrowded world where spacious decks set the perfect backdrop for you to savour a flawless Cunard experience. Immerse yourself in endless entertainment, luxurious accommodation and an array of dining choices. Her art deco features and gleaming chandeliers blend with contemporary attractions to ensure a remarkable holiday. Enjoy croquet on her Games Deck, stunning entertainment in her Royal Court Theatre or relax in her elegant conservatory. The choice, as always with Cunard, is yours.

Child Policy: Children are welcome on CUNARD. Please ask our friendly Customer Service team for a quote.

Single Travellers: A single supplement applies for this deal. Enquire with one of our team directly to get a quote.

Passport: your passport must have a minimum of 6 months validity. Passport wait times are currently quite long, so make sure you apply for your new one well in advance if necessary.

Travel Insurance: We recommend Covermore travel insurance. To quote and book, please click [HERE](#).