



Itinerary

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EXECUTIVE TOUR SUMMARY

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Arrive and Depart from Edinburgh Airport

Day 1 - Arrive Edinburgh Airport (Edinburgh)

Arrive at Edinburgh Airport and meet your chauffeur guide. Transfer to hotel.

Day 2 - Touring Edinburgh City (Edinburgh)

Touring Edinburgh City, Royal Mile, Royal Palace of Holyrood House, Edinburgh Castle, National Museum of Scotland & Royal Botanic Gardens.

Day 3 - Touring East Coast (Edinburgh to Ballater)

Touring Firth of Forth, Golf Coastal Drive, Firth of Tay, Dundee & Balmoral Castle.

Day 4 - Touring Cairngorms National Park (Ballater to Inverness)

Touring Cairngorms National Park, Cock Bridge, Tomintoul, Culloden Battlefield & Clava Cairns.

Day 5 - Touring Caledonian Canal (Inverness to Fort Augustus)

Touring Caledonian Canal, Loch Ness Monster, Urquhart Castle & Fort Augustus.

Day 6 - Touring Isle of Skye (Fort Augustus to Isle of Skye)

Touring Dunvegan Castle, Fairy Pools & Isle of Skye.

Day 7 - Touring Isle of Skye (Isle of Skye to Fort William)

Touring The Old Man of Storr, Staffin, Uig, Quiraing & Fort William.

Day 8 - Touring Loch Lomond, Trossachs National Park & Stirling (Fort William to Edinburgh)

Touring Loch Lomond, Trossachs National Park & Stirling.

Day 9 - Depart Edinburgh Airport

TRANSPORT

4 x People 9 x Days Chauffeured Guided Tour & Transfers in Deluxe Mercedes V-Class with leather trim, wifi and air con. Fuel, Tolls, Ferry crossings and driver/guide expenses all included. Your knowledgeable chauffeur will guide you to the best restaurants and local bars as well as informing you on all the historical facts and fables.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation is 4 Star hotels / guesthouse with twin rooms.

4 STAR ACCOMMODATION

2 x Nights @ Mercure Hotel, Edinburgh. you can't beat Mercure Edinburgh City Princes Street Hotel for its unique combination of great value, stylish and comfortable hotel rooms and incredible central location overlooking Edinburgh Castle and Old Town. If you're looking for restaurants in Edinburgh, Scott's on Princes Street offers Scottish dishes with modern twists and the best views in the city. Amongst Edinburgh restaurants it's hard to beat for its lunch menu, dinner menu and famous Scottish breakfast. (Please note drop off / collection is not possible at the front door of hotel but 100-200 yards away)

1 x Night @ Gordon Guesthouse, Ballater. A warm Scottish welcome awaits you from Martin and Amanda Will at The Gordon Guest House, situated in Ballater in the heart of beautiful Royal Deeside. A Victorian Town House which is furnished and decorated to a high standard with attention to detail with all rooms are en-suite making for a delightful stay.

1 x Night @ Rocpool Reserve Hotel, Inverness. Rocpool Reserve will redefine the experience forever. It's about elegance, not exhibitionism. Glow, not glitter. Quality, not quantity. This discreet boutique hotel, bar and restaurant offers 5 star luxury in the heart of Inverness - an invitation to come and indulge. Located in the capital of the Highlands, Inverness, this beautifully renovated Georgian mansion house has stunning views over the River Ness and is only a few minutes walk from Inverness Castle and city centre.

1 x Night @ Lundie View Lodge, Fort Augustus. The original part of the property was a Croft House built around 1850. Later in 1910 it became the village post office. The House is set in a wraparound garden with stunning and ever changing views over The Great Glen. There is an outside decking area and garden seating, and a designated smoking area. To the back of the property is the Aberchalder Forest, with high and low walks and a beautiful back drop view from the bedrooms.

1 x Night @ Skeabost Hotel, Isle of Skye. Lovingly restored and stunningly refurbished, this iconic hotel is an idyllic retreat in a jaw-dropping location on one of the world's favourite islands. Steeped in history, Skeabost is the third and latest in the small group of boutique hotels owned and run by Anne Gracie and Ken Gunn whose accolades include Scottish Hoteliers of the Year and a Gold Laurel as two of Scotland's 'most visionary entrepreneurs.' The current building began life as a hunting lodge in 1871 but there has been a home of some sort at Skeabost since Viking times when the name meant The Sheltered House.

1 x Night @ Myrtle Bank Hotel, Fort William. Myrtle Bank Hotel known locally as The Myrtle, offers excellent accommodation, food and drink. Dating from the 1890's, this attractive Victorian villa enjoys a magnificent location beside Loch Linnhe on the south side of Fort William, just a five minute stroll from the bustling town centre and its fine selection of shops, restaurants and pubs. The dining room and several bedrooms offer magnificent views over the loch towards the beautiful Ardgour hills. From large attractive gardens to first class facilities, visitors can expect a warm and friendly welcome and personal attention from us at Myrtle Bank. Lying in the shadow of Ben Nevis, Fort William is the 'Outdoor Capital of the UK' and the main town in Lochaber.

1 x Night @ IHG Holiday Inn Hotel, Edinburgh Airport. The IHG Holiday Inn Hotel is ideally situated close to Edinburgh Airport. Including all the familiar top class facilities one would expect from a Holiday Inn Hotel.

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Accommodation: Mercure Hotel, Edinburgh

Day 2 - Touring Edinburgh City (Edinburgh)

Touring Edinburgh City, Royal Mile, Royal Palace of Holyrood House, Edinburgh Castle, National Museum of Scotland & Royal Botanic Gardens.



The historic city of Edinburgh is a World Heritage Site with magnificent historic Victorian Architecture. Edinburgh is divided into the Old and New Towns. The **Royal Mile** is the name given to a succession of streets forming the main thoroughfare of the Old Town of the city of Edinburgh in Scotland. The name was first used in W M Gilbert's Edinburgh in the Nineteenth Century (1901), and was further popularised as the title of a guidebook, published in 1920. The thoroughfare is, as the name suggests, approximately one Scots mile long and runs downhill between two significant locations in the history of Scotland, namely Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood Palace.

Tread the route of royals, past and present – and let your expert guide unlock the history of this ancient seat of power. The glorious **Royal Palace of Holyrood house** – which you'll explore in your own time. The palace was the setting for many dramatic episodes in the short reign of Mary, Queen of Scots and is now Her Majesty The Queen's official residence in Scotland. Your chance to walk in the footsteps of the distinguished Royal Family and explore a Royal Palace fit for a King and Queen.



Edinburgh Castle is a world famous icon of Scotland and part of the Old and New Towns of Edinburgh's World Heritage Site. This most famous of Scottish castles has a complex building history. The oldest part, St Margaret's Chapel, dates from the 12th century; the Great Hall was erected by James IV around 1510; the Half Moon Battery by the Regent Morton in the late 16th century; and the Scottish National War Memorial after the First World War. The castle houses the Honours (Crown Jewels) of Scotland, the Stone of Destiny, the famous 15th century gun Mons Meg, the One O' Clock Gun and the National War Museum of Scotland.

The **National Museum of Scotland** is one of the Top 10 UK visitor attractions, and in the Top 20 of the most visited museums and galleries in the world. Fresh from a £47 million redevelopment, the museum houses a spectacular array of over 20,000 fascinating artefacts. The magnificently diverse collections will take you on an inspirational journey through the history of Scotland, the wonders of nature, world cultures and the excitement of science and discovery – all under one roof.



The **Royal Botanic Garden** offers visitors peace and tranquillity amongst 72 acres of stunning scenery and is one of the finest botanic gardens in the world. A pleasure for all the family, the Garden offers fantastic views of the capital's skyline, featuring Edinburgh Castle, and is located just a mile from the city centre. Visitors can discover its fascinating history, which dates back 300 years, learn about its plantings and walk around 70 acres of beautiful landscape. The Glasshouse visit is a particular highlight, starting at the Victorian Temperate Palm House dating back to 1858 and one of the tallest traditional palm houses ever built. The Garden's 10 magnificent Glasshouses each has a different climatic zone, from steamy tropics to arid desert, and are home to 3,000 exotic plants from around the world including a 200-year-old palm tree. Visitors can enjoy the serenity of the Chinese Hillside, explore the world-famous Rock Garden or stroll amongst the awe-inspiring Giant Redwood trees in the Woodland Garden. Plus, there are fine artworks to view in the Garden's contemporary art gallery Inverleith House.



Accommodation: Mercure Hotel, Edinburgh

Day 3 - Touring East Coast (Edinburgh to Ballater)

Touring Firth of Forth, Golf Coastal Drive, Firth of Tay, Dundee & Balmoral Castle.

The **Firth of Forth** is just north of Edinburgh and is an estuary (firth) of several Scottish estuaries including the river Forth. The Forth Bridge is a cantilever railway bridge across the Firth of Forth in the east of Scotland is considered an iconic structure and a symbol of Scotland (having been voted Scotland's greatest man-made wonder in 2016), and is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. It was designed by the English engineers Sir John Fowler and Sir Benjamin Baker. It is sometimes referred to as the Forth Rail Bridge to distinguish it from the



Forth Road Bridge, though this has never been its official name. Construction of the bridge began in 1882 and it was opened on 4 March 1890 by the Duke of Rothesay, the future Edward VII. The bridge spans the Forth between the villages of South Queensferry and North Queensferry and has a total length of 8,094 feet (2,467 m). When it opened it had the longest single cantilever bridge span in the world and today is the second longest in the world.

Travel onwards along the **Golf Coastal Drive** and travel through the famous village of St. Andrews. Golf has been associated with St. Andrews for hundreds of years. The first written record of golf in St. Andrews dates from 1552. Today St. Andrews is recognised across the world as the “Home of Golf”. Golfing in St. Andrews at the spiritual heartland of the sport is the ultimate ambition of many golfers. The oldest and most iconic golf course in the world, where golf was first played 600 years ago. The Swilcan Bridge and Hell Bunker are recognised across the globe as a host of multiple British Opens, yet the greatest feature of the Old Course is that despite its grand status it remains a public golf course.



Travel onwards over the **Firth of Tay** to Dundee. The Firth of Tay is a firth in Scotland between the council areas of Fife, Perth and Kinross, the City of Dundee and Angus, into which Scotland's largest river in terms of flow, the River Tay empties. Two bridges span the firth, the Tay Road Bridge and the Tay Rail Bridge. Travel through Dundee and onwards along the Aberdeenshire Coast.



Balmoral Castle has been the Scottish home of the Royal Family since it was purchased for Queen Victoria by Prince Albert in 1852, having been first leased in 1848. The Castle is an example of Scots Baronial architecture and is classified by Historic Scotland as a category A listed building. The new castle was completed in 1856 and the old castle demolished shortly thereafter. The Balmoral Estate has been added to by successive members of the royal family, and now covers an area of approximately 50,000 acres (20,000 ha).

Accommodation: Gordon Guesthouse, Ballater

Day 4 - Touring Cairngorms National Park (Ballater to Inverness)

Touring Cairngorms National Park, Braemar Castle, Cock Bridge, Tomintoul, Culloden Battlefield & Clava Cairns.

Travel to **Cairngorms National Park**. The Cairngorms National Park is a living, working landscape with wild land at its heart. Larger than the Lake District and twice the size of Loch Lomond and the Trossachs, the park contains some of the best wildlife habitats in the UK and its ancient pine forests, arctic mountain tops, lochs, rivers and moorlands are home to a quarter of the nation's threatened species. There's a good chance of seeing red deer, golden eagles, red and black grouse, red squirrels and mountain hares. Discover a landscape steeped in history and folklore. Learn about land management and the diversity of flora and fauna and be stunned by breathtaking views. View **Braemar Castle**, an iconic landmark in the heart of the Cairngorms National Park, with castellated turrets, a star shaped curtain wall and a bottle necked dungeon. Home to the chiefs of Clan Farquharson, it is furnished with the furniture, memorabilia and personal belongings of the Farquharson family. Now the castle's future rests with the small community of Braemar. With a 50 repairing



year lease from Invercauld Estate, for the past 10 years the village has been working to raise funds and gradually conserve and restore the castle and provide even better visitor facilities. A grand dining room, gracious drawing room, Victorian bathrooms and delightful morning room and with 12 rooms on show there is plenty to see and discover in this compact castle. An L shaped tower house, it has an unusual right winding spiral stone staircase leading to 3 floors of furnished rooms.

Travel onwards through the picturesque road between the villages of **Cock Bridge** and **Tomintoul**. This road passes over four summits, at Dava Moor 1053 ft (321m), west of Bridge of Brown 1436 ft (438m), at the Lecht Ski Centre 2090 ft (637m) and at the Gairnshiel Summit 1836 ft (550m). The road is regularly the first road in Great Britain closed due to snowfall between Cock Bridge and Tomintoul. Visit Tomintoul Art Gallery, home to artist in residence, Jane Lannagan. Jane's batik art displays a wide range of images from Scottish landscapes, local scenes of Glenlivet and Upper Banffshire and figure and animal art.



Travel onwards to Inverness. Visit the powerfully moving **Culloden Battlefield** site of the final Jacobite Rising – the last and most harrowing pitched battle to be fought on British soil. Explore the interactive visitor centre, view fascinating artefacts from both sides of the confrontation, and experience the battle in our immersive surround cinema. On 16 April 1746, the final Jacobite Rising came to a brutal head. Jacobite supporters, seeking to restore the Stuart monarchy to the British thrones, gathered to fight the Duke of Cumberland's government troops. It was the last pitched battle on British soil and, in less than an hour, around 1,500 men were slain – more than 1,000 of them Jacobites.

The richly researched, stimulating and sensitive Culloden Visitor Centre, which stands beside the battlefield, features artefacts from both sides of the battle and interactive displays that reveal the background to the conflict. It stands as a monument and a guide to a pivotal day in history. Discover how a bloody fight that lasted only an hour changed life in the Highlands forever.



The **Clava Cairns** are a well-preserved Bronze Age cemetery complex of passage graves; ring cairns, kerb cairns and standing stones in a beautiful setting. Clava Cairns or the Prehistoric Burial Cairns of Bulnuaran of Clava are a group of three Bronze Age cairns located near Inverness. A hugely significant and exceptionally well preserved prehistoric site, Clava Cairns is a fantastic example of the distant history of Highland Scotland, dating back about 4,000 years. The famous time travel scene from Outlander TV Series was shot here.

Accommodation: Rocpool Reserve Hotel, Inverness.

Day 5 - Touring Caledonian Canal (Inverness to Fort Augustus)

Touring Caledonian Canal, Loch Ness Monster, Urquhart Castle & Fort Augustus.

The **Caledonian Canal** stretches 60 miles along the Great Glen from Inverness to Fort William. This stunning Highlands waterway runs from Inverness to Fort William on the west coast. It passes through a range of pretty towns and villages, lochs and countryside, providing a beautiful scenic setting to visitors. The Caledonian Canal was opened in 1822 and engineered by Scottish civil engineer Thomas Telford. Formed as part of the Great Glen, Lochs Dochfour, Ness, Oich and Lochy all feed into this canal. A grand total of 29 locks dot the length of the canal. You can take a glimpse of these at certain viewpoints along the waterway, including the Beaulie Loch, Muirton, Banavie, Dochgarroch and Corpach.



The most famous Loch on the Caledonian Canal is **Loch Ness**. Explore the mysteries and discover the history of the world famous Loch at the Loch Ness Centre and Exhibition Experience. Discover the history of Loch Ness from the ice age to the third millennium in a seven room, themed, automated walk through. Explore the history of the loch and the many mysteries and explorations that have surrounded its past. Learn about the rumours, the hoaxes and the truths and discover what may really live in Loch Ness. Using a highly effective mixture of animations, lasers and special effects, visitors can experience the history of the monster by exploring Scotland's geological past and folklore. Find out what has been discovered and what research has been done and view some of the actual equipment used to explore and navigate the Loch.



Urquhart Castle offers a taste of the Highlands at their most dramatic. Discover 1,000 years of drama, experience a glimpse of medieval life and enjoy stunning views over Loch Ness from the ruins of the greatest castle in the Highlands. Climb the Grant Tower that watches over the iconic loch, peer into a miserable prison cell, said to have held the legendary Gaelic bard Domhnall Donn, and imagine the splendid banquets staged in the great hall. Urquhart's stories are also told through a remarkable collection of artefacts left by its residents, historic replicas, including a full-sized, working trebuchet siege engine, and a short film. The castle has a distinctly Highland heritage and the site has witnessed some of the most dramatic chapters in Scotland's history. This is where St Columba is said to have worked miracles in the 6th century, where acts of chivalry and defiance provided inspiration during the Wars of Independence and where the MacDonald Lords of the Isles struggled with the Crown for power.



Accommodation: Lundie View Lodge, Fort Augustus.

Day 6 - Touring Isle of Skye (Fort Augustus to Isle of Skye)

Touring Isle of Skye, Talisker Distillery & Dunvegan Castle.

Skye, or the **Isle of Skye**, is the largest and northernmost of the major islands in the Inner Hebrides of Scotland. The island's peninsulas radiate from a mountainous centre dominated by the Cuillins, the rocky slopes of which provide some of the most dramatic mountain scenery in the country. Although it has been suggested that the Gaelic Sgitheanach describes a winged shape there is no definitive agreement as to the name's origins. The island has been occupied since the Mesolithic period, and its history includes a time of



Norse rule and a long period of domination by Clan MacLeod and Clan Donald. The 18th century Jacobite risings led to the breaking up of the clan system and subsequent Clearances that replaced entire communities with sheep farms, some of which also involved forced emigrations to distant lands. Resident numbers declined from over 20,000 in the early 19th century to just under 9,000 by the closing decade of the 20th century.

Located on the northern slopes of the magnificent Black Cuillin range, Skye's famous Fairy Pools are beautiful crystal-clear blue pools on the Allt Coire a' Mhadaidh (Burn of the Dog), which can be seen snaking down the hillside of Coire na Creiche into Glen Brittle where it becomes the River Brittle. Although a spectacular and tranquil Highlands vista, in 1601 the area was the scene of the last of Scotland's clan battles, and one of the bloodiest ever recorded in clan history. It is here the MacDonalds of Sleat and the MacLeods of Dunvegan saw the end of the long and brutal campaign of the Wars of the One-Eyed Woman.



Any visit to the Isle of Skye is incomplete without savouring the wealth of history and clan legend on offer at **Dunvegan Castle & Gardens**. Built on a rock in an idyllic loch side setting, Dunvegan is the oldest continuously inhabited castle in Scotland and has been the ancestral home of the Chiefs of Clan MacLeod for 800 years. On display are many fine oil paintings and clan treasures, the most famous of which is the Fairy Flag. Legend has it that this sacred banner has miraculous powers and when unfurled in battle, the clan MacLeod would invariably defeat their enemies. Another of the castle's great treasures is the

Dunvegan Cup, a unique 'mazer' dating back to the Middle Ages. It was gifted by the O'Neils of Ulster as a token of thanks to one of our most celebrated Chiefs, Sir Rory Mor, for his support of their cause against the marauding forces of Queen Elizabeth I of England in 1595. We also have a small collection of Bonnie Prince Charlie related items on display including: One of the Prince's waistcoats, a Jacobite amen glass, a lock of the Prince's hair etc.

Accommodation: Skeabost Hotel, Isle of Skye.

Day 7 - Touring Touring Isle of Skye (Isle of Skye to Fort William)

Touring The Old Man of Storr, Staffin, Uig, Quiraing & Fort William.



The Trotternish peninsula, famous for the tagline “Theatre of Geology” lies to the north of Portree. As you travel north the Geology does indeed assert itself in a landscape formed from landslides and erosion. The Old man of Storr dominates the skyline as he stands silhouetted before sloping buttresses of the Trotternish escarpment. This is properly the most famous walk on the Island of Skye and definitely the busiest. The ‘**Old Man of Storr**’ is a large pinnacle of rock that stands high and can be seen for miles around. As part of the Trotternish ridge the Storr was created by a massive ancient landslide, leaving one of the most photographed landscapes in the world. Explore The

Storr by walking up the hiking path which starts & returns at the same point. Travel onwards to visit the picturesque village of **Staffin**. This is a liberal sprinkling of white houses over the rich green fields of a successful and prolific township.

Uig is a charming port with ferry links to Uist and Harris. The Trotternish ridge provides an obvious focus for walkers but there are other shorter walks suitable for all abilities; the Fairy Glen is a beautiful whimsical walk through a valley produced by many small landslides. The standing stones at Eyre where legend had Fingall make a campfire to cook a whole deer or a short walk to see Captain Frasers Folly in Uig. Captain Fraser was an infamous land owner who doubled the rents in 1877 and provoked rebellion among the crofters. He later wheedled for favour with gifts of tea and



sugar but the crofters complaints were better answered when parliament passed the Crofters Holdings (Scotland) Act 1886. Travel onwards to visit the **Quiraing**. As part of the Trotternish ridge it has been formed by a massive landslide on the eastern face of Meall na Suiramach, the northernmost summit which has created high cliffs, hidden plateaus and pinnacles of rock. This is an essential walk for any photographer as it passes through some of the most spectacular landscapes in Scotland.

Depart the Isle of Skye and travel to **Fort William** which is the second largest settlement in the Highlands of Scotland with around 10,000 inhabitants – and the largest town.

Accommodation: Myrtle Bank Hotel, Fort William.

Day 8 - Touring Loch Lomond, Trossachs National Park & Stirling (Forth William to Edinburgh)

Touring The Drovers Inn, Loch Lomond, Trossachs National Park & Stirling.

Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park falls into four distinct parts: Loch Lomond, the Trossachs, Breadalbane and Argyll Forest. The largest freshwater expanse in mainland Britain, mountains loom to the north of Loch Lomond, while a scattering of islands can be found at its south. Pretty villages such as Luss line the loch's western shores. Drop into the National Park Centre at Balmaha where you can enjoy an exhibition on Loch Lomond & The Trossachs National Park, learn about geology and explore the Highland Boundary Fault. Admire views of the pretty island of Inchcailloch, walk through the Millennium Forest Path, go canoeing and take a ferry or water bus. Loch Lomond with its 'immensity of loch and landscape' is a great place to look for wildlife. As well as



the loch itself, there are over 20 islands, many of them wooded. The loch, which famously features in the song 'The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond', extends north for 24 miles from Balloch, which is a popular access point to the Highlands. The Trossachs to the east of the National Park is a transition from the settled pastoral Lowlands to the rugged Highlands. It is a landscape of beautiful lochs and woodlands with a wealth of wildlife to discover. With 720 square miles to explore, it can be difficult to know where to find the best views. The uniquely designed viewpoints are conveniently located along the main roads that loop through the National Park and make ideal stopping points to take in the landscape and snap the perfect picture. These stunning artworks offer you some breathing space to break up your journey through the National Park. Each viewpoint was designed by young architects as part of the first round of Scottish Scenic Routes competitions and offer their own unique rewards to those who visit them.

COMPANY NAME: IRELAND TRAVEL LINKS

Stirling Castle, located in Stirling, is one of the largest and most important castles in Scotland, both historically and architecturally. The castle sits atop Castle Hill, an intrusive crag, which forms part of the Stirling Sill geological formation. It is surrounded on three sides by steep cliffs, giving it a strong defensive position. Its strategic location, guarding what was, until the 1890s, the farthest downstream crossing of the River Forth, has made it an important fortification in the region from the earliest times. Most of the principal buildings of the castle date from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. A few structures remain from the fourteenth century, while the outer defences fronting the town date from the early eighteenth century. Before the union with England, Stirling Castle was also one of the most used of the many Scottish royal residences, very much a palace as well as a fortress. Several Scottish Kings and Queens have been crowned at Stirling, including Mary, Queen of Scots, in 1542, and others were born or died there.



Accommodation: IHG Holiday Inn Airport Hotel, Edinburgh

Day 9 - Depart Edinburgh Airport

Depart Edinburgh Airport via complimentary airport shuttle bus.

PROJECTED COST

Description	Days	Cost
TRANSPORT & ACCOMMODATION	8	€ 14,999
Total		€ 14,999
Cost per Person (4 x people)		€ 3,750
Deposit (to be paid)		€ 3,999
Balance (to be paid)		€ 11,000

Terms & Conditions

Costs may fluctuate upon the time of year and availability cannot be guaranteed on all accommodations. 25% Deposit required to secure the booking of Accommodation and Transport. Non refundable upon payment.

Full payment of tour required 1 month in advance of the tour date. Non refundable upon payment.

Please note Accommodation includes Bed & Breakfast only.

All lunch and evening meals are not included, but the finalised itinerary will have suggested local restaurants.

Activity costs are not included unless requested.

It is advised to take out travel insurance to cover every eventuality.

Tips are not included but encouraged.
