

Luxury Iceland/Greenland Arctic Cruise

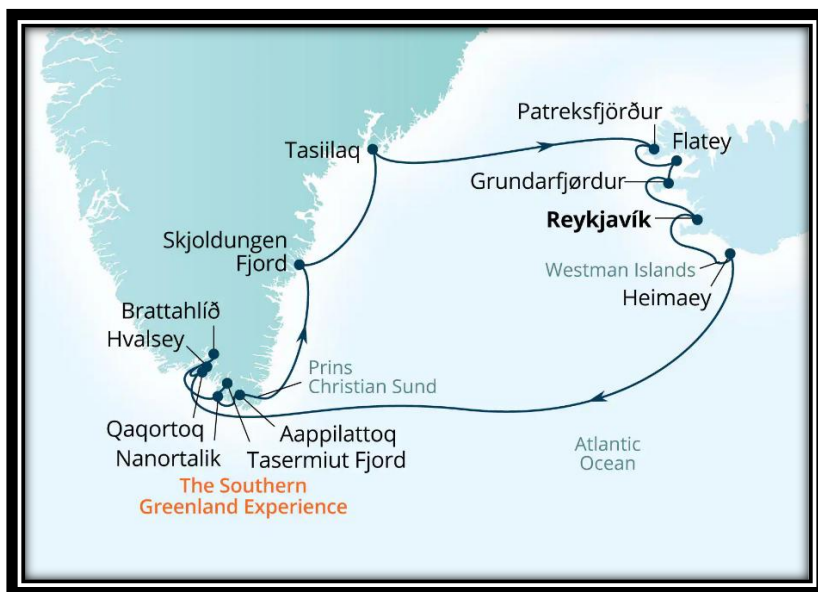
Learn why the USA wants Greenland as its 51st State!

3 to 17 July 2027 (14 Nights)

from AUD 21,799 pp twin share (plus minimum USD 250 pp Ship Board Credit)

There are few journeys left in the world that still feel truly remote. This is one of them. Join us for an extraordinary ultra-luxury expedition cruise from Reykjavík return, exploring two of the world's most fascinating and least populated destinations — Iceland and Greenland. Over 14 unforgettable nights, experience dramatic volcanic landscapes, immense icefields, remote settlements, remarkable wildlife and one of the planet's most strategically important frontiers.

Spend **five days discovering Iceland** and **seven days immersed in Greenland** aboard one of the world's most sophisticated expedition ships.



Why Iceland and Greenland?

Iceland may have a population of only around 390,000, but this extraordinary island nation punches well above its weight. Roughly two-and-a-half times the size of Denmark, Iceland is a land of waterfalls, volcanoes and glaciers, with approximately 11% of the country covered by ice — including mighty Vatnajökull, one of Europe's largest glaciers.

Then there is Greenland. With a population of only around 56,000,

Greenland is a land of almost unimaginable scale — more than twenty times larger than Iceland and the world's largest island outside the continents. Around 80% of Greenland is covered by permanent ice and, remarkably, there are no roads connecting its towns.

This immense Arctic territory remains part of the Kingdom of Denmark while governing most domestic affairs independently. Increasingly, Greenland is becoming one of the world's most talked-about destinations due to its strategic location, changing climate, shipping routes and vast natural resource potential.

You'll quickly understand why Greenland has become such a major geopolitical talking point in recent years.



An Expedition — Without Compromise

This is not a traditional cruise.

Although there are three sea days, life onboard is designed to be every bit as engaging as your days ashore. Enjoy fascinating presentations from expert lecturers, wildlife specialists and expedition leaders who bring the Arctic to life.

Most shore excursions are included and led by specialist expedition teams. Explore untouched landscapes by Zodiac, cruise beneath towering cliffs and glaciers, and in selected locations enjoy optional kayaking experiences through spectacular Arctic fjords.

Wildlife encounters may include:



- Polar Bears
- Arctic Foxes
- Puffins and abundant birdlife
- Whales
- Perhaps even the elusive narwhal

You'll also have the rare opportunity to connect with Greenland's indigenous Inuit communities and gain insight into a culture that has thrived in one of the world's harshest environments.

The Ship – Seabourn Venture

Launched in 2022, **Seabourn Venture** represents the pinnacle of ultra-luxury expedition cruising.

Purpose-built to **PC6 Polar Class standards**, she combines expedition capability with refined elegance and yacht-style intimacy.

Designed to carry a maximum of only 265 guests (often fewer), Seabourn Venture offers:

- 24 x zodiacs/kayaks and onboard expedition equipment
- A 23 person expert Expedition Team
- Five restaurants and multiple bars and lounges
- Infinity pool and four jacuzzis
- Extensive wellness and fitness facilities
- Spacious all-suite accommodation
- Fully inclusive luxury experience

Lead-in suites (V1–V4) feature **26 sqm of interior space plus a 7 sqm private balcony**, walk-in wardrobe, separate bath and shower, and king or twin bedding. Guests may also upgrade to the highly sought-after Penthouse Suites and larger premium suite categories.

Why Join This Hosted Departure?

Travelling with Trendsetter means more than simply booking a cabin.

Enjoy the camaraderie and friendship of fellow Trendsetter guests already booked on departure, together with onboard hosting by **Adrienne Witteman and David Cooper**.

As an additional Virtuoso benefit, guests receive **USD 250 per person onboard credit**.

Extend the Adventure – Back-to-Back Iceland Golf Opportunity

Immediately prior to this cruise, we are operating a **14-night Iceland Golf Tour (19 June – 3 July 2027)**.

Designed intentionally as a seamless back-to-back experience, guests joining both programs will receive a **special AUD 500 per person discount on the Iceland Golf Tour**.

Two extraordinary Iceland experiences. One unforgettable Arctic journey.

For further details please see the Seabourn web page on : <https://www.seabourn.com/en/au/find-a-cruise/e7r14b/v744#>

For further details and reservations, contact Adrienne at Trendsetter Travel on either adrienne@trendsettertravel.com.au or by mobile phone + 61 (0) 413 010 639

Detailed Itinerary

The following is the 15 x day summary provided by Seabourn with suitable editing by Trendsetter Travel

Day Zero – Saturday 3 July 2027 – Reykjavík - Depart 5 pm - Where Viking History Meets Modern Nordic Style

Founded around **870 AD by Norse explorers**, Reykjavík was the first permanent settlement established in Iceland and remains the beating heart of this remarkable island nation today.

Rich in history yet unmistakably contemporary, Reykjavík is now home to more than **200,000 residents — almost 60% of Iceland's total population of around 390,000**. Since Iceland achieved full independence from Denmark in **1944**, Reykjavík has proudly served as the country's capital.

Holding the distinction of being the **world's northernmost national capital**, Reykjavík consistently surprises visitors with its vibrant culture, striking architecture and relaxed sophistication. Renowned as one of the **cleanest, greenest and safest cities on earth**, it offers a captivating blend of colourful streetscapes, geothermal energy, world-class dining and dramatic natural beauty at every turn.

A city born of exploration and powered by nature, Reykjavík is the perfect gateway to the wonders of Iceland.

Day 1 – Sunday 4 July 2027 - Heimaey Island – Iceland – 7 am to 7 pm - Puffins, Sea Cliffs & Volcanic Beauty

This morning, join the Expedition Team for an unforgettable Zodiac cruise beneath the dramatic bird cliffs of **Heimaey Island**, where one of Iceland's most iconic wildlife encounters awaits.

The stars of the show are the delightful **puffins** — affectionately known as the “*clowns of the sea*” for their brightly coloured beaks and endearing, slightly comic appearance. Iceland is home to around **60% of the world's puffin population**, and few places offer a better viewing opportunity than Heimaey.

With an astonishing **eight million puffins nesting on and around the island**, sightings are expected to be plentiful. Watch these extraordinary birds soar overhead before plunging beneath the surface in pursuit of fish. Remarkably, puffins use their wings to “fly” underwater and can dive to depths of up to **60 metres** while hunting.

This afternoon, from **12 noon until 7.00 pm**, we tender ashore to explore Heimaey on foot.

The largest island in the spectacular **Westman Islands** archipelago, Heimaey lies just four miles off Iceland's south-west coast and is widely regarded as one of the country's most visually striking destinations. Towering vertical sea cliffs rise hundreds of feet from the Atlantic, creating a rugged and unforgettable coastal landscape.

Yet Heimaey offers more than natural beauty. Archaeological evidence suggests people settled here as early as the **10th century**, making this remarkable island a place where Iceland's early history and dramatic natural environment come together in unforgettable fashion.

Days 2 & 3 – Monday/Tuesday 5/6 July 2027 – Sea Days

We have 2 x days to get to know our luxurious expedition ship as she sails from Iceland to Greenland.

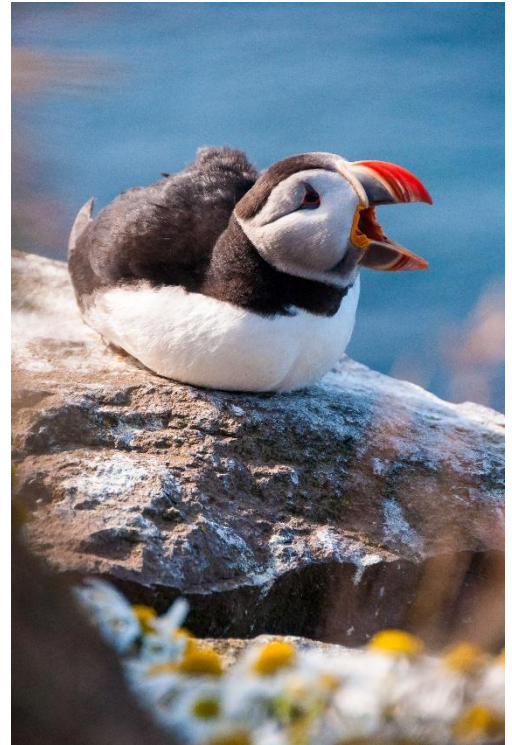
Day 4 – Wednesday 7 July 2027 - Qaqortoq, Greenland 7 am to 12 noon - Hvalsey, Greenland 1 pm to 6 pm - Greenland's Colourful Southern Gateway & Journey into Viking History

Perched above a sheltered natural harbour and surrounded by dramatic Greenlandic scenery, **Qaqortoq** is the largest town in Southern Greenland, home to approximately **3,300 residents**. Founded in **1775 by Dano-Norwegian trader Anders Olsen**, Qaqortoq today blends colourful Nordic character with traditional Greenlandic life.

As you arrive, the town's brightly painted homes rise steeply from the waterfront, while its working harbour continues to support local fishing, shrimp and fur industries — offering a fascinating glimpse into life at the edge of the Arctic.

This morning offers a choice of memorable experiences.

You may prefer to explore Qaqortoq itself on an included guided walking tour, discovering its local culture and relaxed pace of life. For those seeking something extraordinary, optional experiences are available including a



helicopter flight to the spectacular Qalerallit Glacier with landing opportunity (additional cost), offering breathtaking aerial views of Greenland's immense ice landscapes.

Alternatively, board a small boat for a journey to **Uunartoq Hot Springs** (additional cost) — the only natural hot springs in Greenland. Surrounded by rugged Arctic scenery, few experiences compare with relaxing in naturally heated waters while immersed in one of the world's most remote environments.

This afternoon, the adventure continues as you board Zodiacs for a **12-mile journey through the beautiful Hvalsey Fjord**, travelling deep into Greenland's remarkable Viking past.

Your destination is **Hvalsey**, regarded as the most significant Norse archaeological site in Greenland.

This remote settlement formed part of Greenland's historic **Eastern Settlement**, established in the 10th century and occupied until the mid-15th century. Accompanied by your expedition team archaeologist, explore the evocative ruins of stone halls and the remarkably preserved church — silent reminders of a once-thriving medieval farming community.

Standing among these ancient ruins, it is easy to imagine a time when Norse settlers traded furs and walrus ivory with the indigenous **Thule people**, goods that were highly prized across medieval Europe.

Today, the windswept landscape offers not only spectacular scenery — but a rare opportunity to step directly into one of the Arctic's most fascinating chapters of human history.

Day 5 – Thursday 8 July 2027 - Brattahlid (Qassiarsuk), Greenland – 7 am to 12 noon - Southern Greenland Experience (Day 1) – 2 pm to 7 pm - Where Vikings Reached the New World

This morning we step into one of the most remarkable chapters in Arctic history with a visit to **Brattahlid**, birthplace of Greenland's Norse settlement and one of the earliest examples of farming anywhere in the Arctic.

It was here in the **10th century** that Viking settlers established their communities and created a thriving agricultural society in a landscape that still feels impossibly remote today.

Brattahlid is forever linked to one of history's great explorers — **Leif Eriksson** — who departed from this very region and sailed westward to reach the shores of **Newfoundland and Labrador around the year 1000 AD**, nearly **500 years before Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic**.

Recognising its extraordinary historical significance, UNESCO has designated Brattahlid and surrounding Norse sites as part of a **World Heritage Site**, preserving the story of Greenland's place in the age of exploration.

This afternoon marks the beginning of **two unforgettable days exploring Southern Greenland** — a region unlike anywhere else in the Arctic.

Here, emerald tundra valleys meet soaring granite peaks. Ancient Viking heritage exists alongside vibrant Inuit traditions. This is Greenland's cradle of civilisation and home to some of the country's oldest settlements.

As we cruise through this spectacular landscape, you'll encounter peaceful fjords winding through green hills, colourful settlements and dramatic mountain scenery. Villages such as **Qaqortoq** and **Narsaq** appear almost improbably vivid against a backdrop of floating icebergs, cascading waterfalls and remnants of Greenland's Norse past.

Southern Greenland's relatively mild climate supports surprising biodiversity, with opportunities to spot **Arctic foxes, seals and abundant migratory birdlife**.

Whether explored by Zodiac or viewed from the deck of Seabourn Venture, Southern Greenland delivers an experience that feels both untouched and timeless — where every fjord tells a story and every horizon invites exploration.

Day 6 – Friday 9 July 2027 - Nanortalik, Greenland – 7 am to 12 noon - Tasermiut Fjord, Greenland – 1.30 pm to 6.30 pm

This morning we arrive at the remote village of **Nanortalik**, one of Greenland's southernmost communities and a place where life unfolds beneath towering mountain peaks and immense Arctic skies.

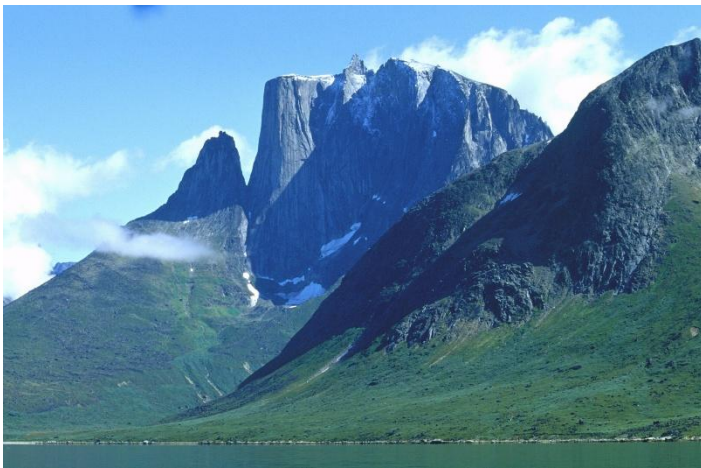
As you approach, one landmark immediately captures attention — the village's elegant **church steeple**, rising above the colourful settlement below. More than simply a place of worship, the church stands as a symbol of endurance and resilience, reflecting the spirit of those who call this isolated Arctic frontier home. Its striking silhouette even mirrors the sculpted forms of the icebergs drifting from Greenland's vast icefields.

Take time to wander and absorb the atmosphere of this small but captivating settlement, where traditional Greenlandic culture and extraordinary natural surroundings combine to create a destination unlike anywhere else in the world.



This afternoon, prepare for one of the visual highlights of the entire voyage as we venture into the magnificent **Tasermiut Fjord**.

Stretching for more than **40 miles along Greenland's south-west coast**, Tasermiut is widely known as the "**Patagonia of the North**" — and it is easy to understand why.



This extraordinary glacial fjord is framed by soaring granite walls, mirror-like waters and some of the most dramatic mountain scenery in the Arctic. Massive peaks rise directly from the shoreline, their reflections shimmering across the icy surface.

Among the giants are legendary climbing icons including **Ulamertorsuaq**, often compared to Yosemite's El Capitan; the distinctive open-book profile of **Nalumasortoq**; and the striking **Ketil Pyramid** — each soaring more than **6,000 feet above sea level**.

This afternoon, guests will explore this remarkable landscape by **Zodiac**, allowing close-up access beneath towering cliffs and beside glacial scenery inaccessible to larger vessels.

For those seeking an even more immersive experience, and conditions permitting, there is also the opportunity to join the ship's **Kayak Team** (additional cost) and paddle silently along the pristine shoreline — an unforgettable way to experience one of the world's last great wilderness frontiers.

Tasermiut is not simply a fjord to visit — it is a landscape to absorb, where scale, silence and natural beauty combine in unforgettable fashion.

Day 7 – Saturday 10 July 2027 - Southern Greenland Experience (Day 2) – 7 am to 12 noon - Aappilattoq, Greenland – 1 pm to 6 pm

This morning we continue our exploration of **Southern Greenland**, a region of extraordinary contrasts where lush tundra landscapes meet ancient ice and dramatic mountain scenery.

Today's expedition experiences may include **Zodiac landings**, scenic walks through **wildflower-filled valleys**, and opportunities to venture into remote fjord systems shaped by glaciers over thousands of years.

For those wanting to experience Greenland from the water, optional adventures range from **kayaking in tranquil Arctic surroundings** to exhilarating **Zodiac cruising through the spectacular Tasermiut Fjord** — often called the *"Patagonia of the North."* Towering granite walls, glacial tongues and mirror-like waters combine to create one of the most breathtaking landscapes anywhere in the Arctic.

After lunch we arrive at the tiny settlement of **Aappilattoq**, beautifully positioned within **Prins Christian Sound** at Greenland's southern extremity and home to only around **100 residents**, existing in remarkable isolation beneath immense Arctic peaks.

The journey into the Sound is unforgettable.

Steep mountains rise directly from the water, their rugged slopes climbing to jagged summits untouched by glaciers yet shaped by centuries of Arctic weather. Icebergs drift silently through the narrow waterways, slowly melting into ever-changing sculptures of blue and white.



Against this immense natural setting sits Aappilattoq — one of Greenland's most picturesque villages.

Clusters of brightly coloured houses are scattered across rounded granite outcrops, bringing warmth and colour to an otherwise dramatic landscape. Overlooking the settlement is a striking pyramid-shaped mountain, while at its heart the small **red church** sits quietly beside a neat **white-fenced cemetery** — a scene of remarkable simplicity and beauty.

This afternoon offers another chance to experience Greenland's extraordinary blend of wilderness, isolation and enduring human spirit — an unforgettable chapter in your Arctic journey.

Day 8 – Sunday 11 July 2027 - Prins Christian Sund, Greenland – 9 am to 3 pm – Greenland's Great Arctic Passage

Few experiences in Greenland rival the sheer drama and beauty of a transit through **Prins Christian Sund** — a spectacular natural waterway and one of the defining highlights of this extraordinary expedition.

Stretching approximately **60 miles**, this narrow passage cuts east to west beneath the southern edge of Greenland's immense ice sheet — a frozen wilderness that blankets nearly **80% of the island**.

As the ship glides deeper into the Sound, the scale of the landscape becomes almost impossible to comprehend. In places, the channel narrows to little more than **1,500 feet across**, creating an intimate passage through a world of rock, ice and silence. Towering mountain walls rise sharply on both sides — barren, sculpted and seemingly untouched by time.

From hidden valleys and hanging glaciers, rivers of ice descend to the sea. Here, glaciers calve directly into the Sound, releasing brilliant blue icebergs that drift silently past the ship.

Human presence is rare.

At the eastern entrance lies the remote **Ikerassasuaq weather station**, one of the few signs of life in this vast landscape

Wildlife, however, is far more abundant. Keep watch for **minke, fin and even blue whales** surfacing in these icy waters, while **ringed and bearded seals** rest atop floating ice, perfectly adapted to this harsh environment.

This is Greenland at its most elemental — a place where towering cliffs, drifting ice and endless silence combine to create one of the most breathtaking maritime passages on Earth.

A transit through Prins Christian Sund is more than scenic cruising — it is a journey through one of the last great wilderness frontiers of our planet.



Day 9 – Monday 12 July 2027 - Skjoldungen Fjord, Greenland – 7 am to 5 pm - Greenland's Hidden World of Ice and Ancient Cultures

Imagine entering a narrow Arctic fjord where towering mountains rise directly from the sea, vertical granite walls frame the horizon and rivers of ancient ice twist their way down toward the water.

Welcome to **Skjoldungen Fjord** — one of Greenland's most spectacular and least-visited wilderness landscapes.

This dramatic fjord is shaped by powerful tidewater glaciers that, during summer, release enormous blocks of ice into the sea in a mesmerising display of Arctic creation in motion. The deep stillness is broken only by the distant crack of calving glaciers and the splash of ice entering the fjord below.

Yet beyond its extraordinary natural beauty lies a much older story.

Archaeological evidence suggests that this region may have been inhabited by **Paleo-Eskimo (Inuit) nomadic peoples as early as 4,000 years ago**, making it one of Greenland's long-standing places of human connection. Later discoveries, including **Thule culture burial sites**, reveal a continuing Inuit presence through the centuries.

As we explore this remote landscape, keep watch along the western shores where scattered remains of abandoned Inuit dwellings still stand quietly against the elements — silent reminders of generations who carved out lives in this beautiful but unforgiving environment.

Today, Skjoldungen remains one of Greenland's hidden treasures — a place where ice, mountains and human history combine to create an experience that feels untouched by time.

This is not simply scenery. It is a journey into one of the Arctic's most ancient and enduring landscapes.

Day 10 – Tuesday 13 July 2027 - Tasiilaq, Greenland – 7 am to 12 noon - Southern Greenland Experience (Day 3)
– 1.30 pm to 6.30 pm - Where Nature Rules and Time Moves Differently

In Greenland, everything feels bigger.

The mountains are taller. The distances seem endless. The landscapes are more dramatic. Even in summer, this is a place of raw beauty and quiet extremes — where towering peaks, shifting weather and vast wilderness combine to create a sense of awe that is difficult to describe and impossible to forget.

Long before modern maps and expedition ships, the first people to reach this remote region were members of the Saqqaq culture, arriving from the north thousands of years ago. Centuries later, Viking Norse sailors became familiar with these shores as they crossed from Iceland's Snæfellsnes Peninsula in search of new lands to the west.

Today, this remarkable corner of Greenland is home to Tasiilaq, Eastern Greenland's largest settlement with approximately 2,000 inhabitants.



Formerly known as Angmagssalik — meaning *“the place with capelin”* — Tasiilaq remains one of Greenland's most authentic and culturally fascinating communities.

Landing near the village offers a rare glimpse into traditional Arctic life that still feels deeply connected to the past. As you explore, you may encounter some of the town's more than 1,000 sled dogs, alongside traditional wooden dog sledges, skin-covered kayaks and fish drying in the open air — scenes that evoke generations of Greenlandic life. Depending on local conditions and seasonal activities, you may even see seal or polar bear hides being prepared in ways that reflect customs passed down over centuries.

This afternoon brings one final opportunity to immerse yourself in Greenland's extraordinary landscapes as we continue exploring its magnificent fjord country.

Depending on conditions and expedition planning, experiences may include world-class kayaking and Zodiac exploration beneath soaring cliffs and glacial tongues, scenic shore landings, visits to remote Greenlandic communities, opportunities to encounter traces of Norse history, or walks through wildflower-filled valleys hidden deep within isolated fjord systems.

Today marks the conclusion of our Greenland adventure.

As we set course back toward Iceland, take time to absorb the memories of a land unlike anywhere else on Earth — a place of immense scale, ancient cultures and landscapes that remain among the wildest and most spectacular on the planet.

Day 11 – Wednesday 14 July 2027 – Sea Day

Enjoy a relaxing sea day as we sail due east from Tasermiut (Greenland) to Patreksfjörður, Iceland

Day 12 Wednesday 15 July 2027 – Patreksfjörður, Iceland – 6 am to 5 pm - Waterfalls, Cliffs and Untamed Beauty

This morning we arrive in the small fishing village of Patreksfjörður, the gateway to Iceland's remote and spectacular Westfjords Peninsula — a region many consider to be the country's last great wilderness.

Life here has long been shaped by the sea, with fishing remaining the community's traditional lifeblood. Yet in recent years travellers have increasingly discovered Patreksfjörður for another reason — its proximity to some of Iceland's most extraordinary natural wonders.

Among the highlights is the magnificent Dynjandi Waterfall, one of Iceland's most breathtaking cascades.



Flowing more than 325 feet down a dramatic sequence of widening rock terraces, Dynjandi resembles a giant bridal veil spilling across the mountainside. A scenic walking path climbs past seven smaller waterfalls, each revealing new perspectives before reaching the dramatic upper falls.

For wildlife enthusiasts, few places in Europe rival Látrabjarg.

This rugged headland marks the westernmost point of Europe (excluding the Azores) and is recognised as one of the finest birdwatching destinations on Earth. Its towering sea cliffs stretch almost nine miles and rise to nearly 1,500 feet, battered by Atlantic winds and crowded with life.

More than one million seabirds nest here each year, including vibrant colonies of puffins and an astonishing 40% of the world's nesting razorbills.



Another striking contrast awaits at Rauðasandur Beach, whose sweeping red-golden sands stand apart from Iceland's famous black volcanic shores. Here, against a backdrop of shifting colours and wide-open skies, rests the weathered remains of Gardar BA 64 — Iceland's oldest steel whaling ship — slowly surrendering to the elements along the shoreline.

Today offers a remarkable range of exploration opportunities.

Whether your interests lie in dramatic landscapes, wildlife encounters, scenic walks, photography or discovering Iceland's more remote corners, Patreksfjörður and the Westfjords promise a day of unforgettable experiences and some of the most spectacular scenery in the North Atlantic.

Day 13 – Thursday 16 July 2027 - Flatey, Iceland – 7 am to 11 am - Grundarfjörður, Iceland – 1.30 pm to 7 pm - Birdlife, Viking Heritage and Iceland's Most Photographed Mountain

This morning we step ashore on the peaceful and remote island of Flatey, a hidden gem set within the beautiful waters of Breiðafjörður Bay in northwestern Iceland.

Meaning simply “Flat Island,” Flatey stretches just 2 kilometres long and 1 kilometre wide, yet its charm extends far beyond its modest size.

Life moves at a different pace here. A single road runs through the island's tiny village of colourful historic houses, where time seems almost to have paused. With only a handful of permanent residents, the island's true population belongs to nature.

Sheep graze freely across the landscape while thousands of seabirds fill the skies. Flatey is considered one of Iceland's great birdwatching sanctuaries, with more than 30 breeding species making their home here, including abundant Atlantic puffins and elegant Arctic terns. For wildlife enthusiasts and photographers alike, this quiet island offers an unforgettable opportunity to experience Iceland at its most peaceful and authentic.

After lunch, we continue to the picturesque fishing village of Grundarfjörður, beautifully positioned at the heart of the Snæfellsnes Peninsula and gateway to the spectacular landscapes of Snæfellsnes National Park.

Dominating the skyline is Iceland's most iconic mountain — Kirkjufell.

Translated as “Church Mountain,” Kirkjufell's distinctive symmetrical shape has made it one of the country's most photographed and instantly recognisable landmarks. Rising dramatically above the surrounding coastline, it is easy to understand why photographers from around the world are drawn here.

During our visit, there may also be an opportunity to experience Iceland's Viking heritage at the local Viking Village, where regular re-enactments bring stories of Iceland's early settlers vividly to life.

Adding even more character, the town's approximately 900 residents celebrate July by decorating homes in vibrant shades of red, blue, yellow and green, transforming Grundarfjörður into a cheerful mosaic of colour against a backdrop of mountains and sea.

Founded around 1786, Grundarfjörður grew in importance in the early 1800s when French merchants arrived and established trading links, building both a church and hospital. Fishing has sustained the community for generations, although tourism now plays an equally important role.

Surrounded by rich waters abundant with birdlife and marine life, Grundarfjörður offers a fitting final taste of Iceland's remarkable ability to blend dramatic nature, colourful communities and rich history into one unforgettable destination.



Day 14 – Friday 17 July 2027 - Reykjavik, Iceland – Arrival at 7 am

Disembark with a camera full of photographs, new friendships formed, and lasting memories of an extraordinary journey through Iceland and Greenland — where dramatic landscapes, Arctic wildlife and unforgettable experiences combined to create a truly once-in-a-lifetime expedition.

Finer Details

The following pricing is as at 12 August 2026 (single fares available upon request):

Suite Categories	V1 Balcony Suite (13)	V2 Balcony Suite (21)	V3 Balcony Suite (24)	V4 Balcony Suite (40)	Panorama Penthouse Suite (PA) (12)
Area (including Private Balcony)	33 sqm	33 sqm	33 sqm	33 sqm	47 sqm
Cruise Fare - twin or double (AUD pp)	\$21,799	\$23,334	\$25,639	\$27,174	\$35,599

- **Suite Categories V1–V4** - All **V1 to V4 Veranda Suites** feature the same generous layout and appointments, offering **26 sqm of elegant interior space plus a private 7 sqm veranda** — creating a spacious retreat from which to enjoy Greenland and Iceland’s spectacular scenery in comfort. For some extra space we suggest the Panorama Penthouse Suites at 47 sqm, circa 50% larger internal area (39 sqm) than the balcony suites.
- **Exclusive Onboard Benefits** - Guests may enjoy a range of valuable onboard inclusions and credits, including a **Virtuoso Shipboard Credit of USD 250 per person (USD 500 per twin suite)** in addition to any applicable Seabourn onboard benefits and promotions.
- **Pricing & Best Fare Commitment** - Seabourn operates on **dynamic pricing**, meaning cruise fares may increase or decrease at any time without notice. Special offers are released regularly and, should a more favourable fare become available, **Trendsetter Travel will proactively rebook you to the lower available fare wherever possible**, subject to Seabourn’s Terms and Conditions.
- **Deposits & Payment Terms** - Unless a reduced deposit promotion applies at the time of booking, a **25% deposit secures your reservation**, with final payment due **120 days prior to departure**. Flexible cancellation provisions apply, with no cancellation fees up to **120 days before sailing**.
- **Flights & Extended Travel Arrangements** - Trendsetter Travel can provide **professional assistance with international air arrangements**, including flights to and from Iceland, as well as any additional travel planning, stopovers or onward holiday arrangements to complement your Arctic expedition.

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