

# Spirit of Antarctica

Aboard *Greg Mortimer* | 11 November – 21 November 2025

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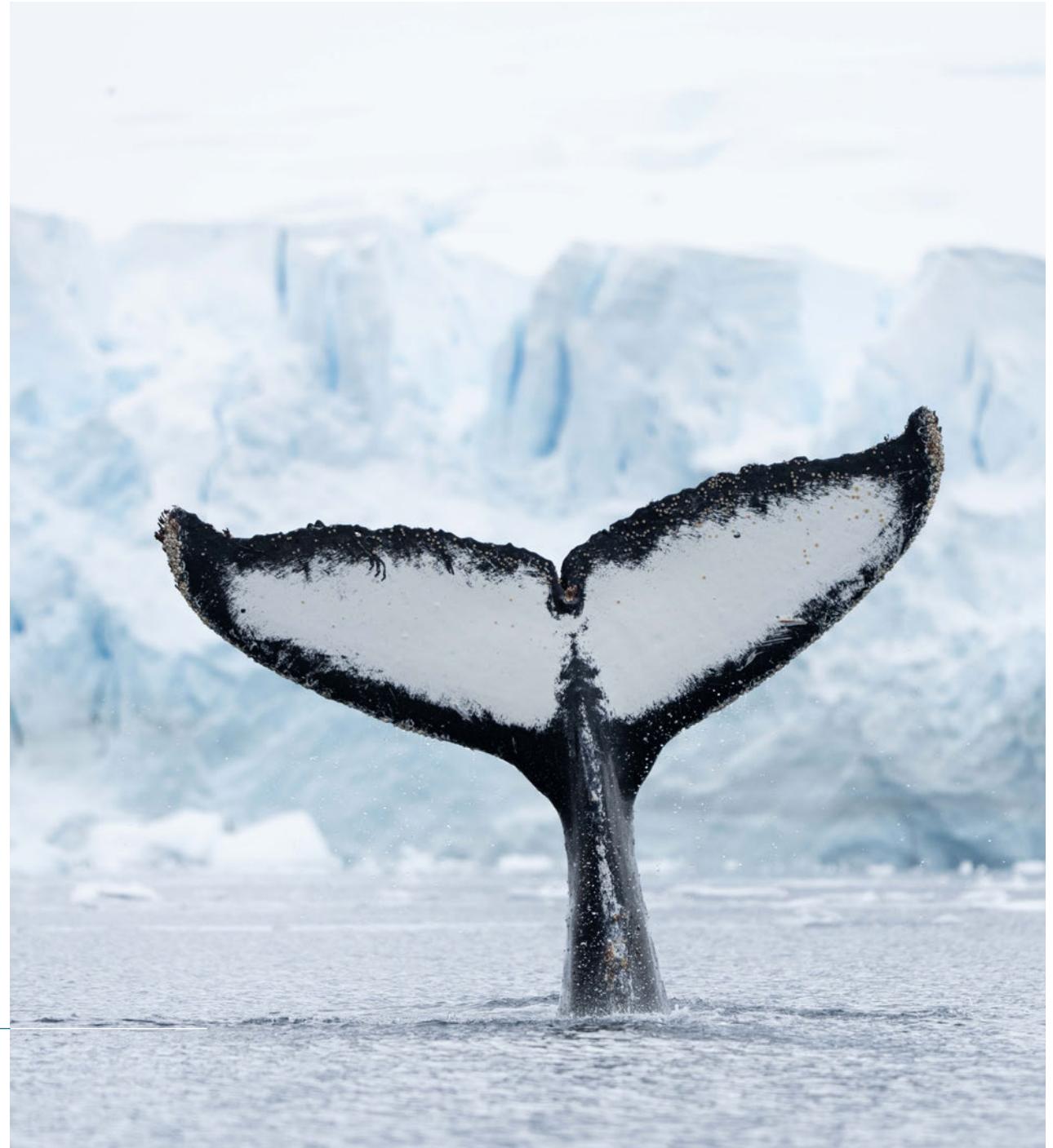
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# Ushuaia

DAY 1 | Tuesday 11 November 2025

**Latitude:**  
54°48'28" S  
**Longitude:**  
68°17'59" W  
**Course:**  
Alongside  
**Speed:**  
0 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
5 knots SE  
**Barometer:**  
1017 hPa  
**Air Temp:**  
7°C

We departed the Arakur Hotel in the mountains and returned to Ushuaia under a sky veiled in grey clouds. After a short walk through the quiet streets, we gathered at the port to board our ship toward the Beagle Channel, an uncommon route for regular cruises. The channel, calm and narrow, lies between Argentina and Chile, linking the Atlantic and Pacific.

Our final stop was the Lighthouse at the End of the World, built in 1920 and still guarding these southern waters. Its flashes every ten seconds, powered today by solar energy. As we circled it, the vast silence felt timeless, a reminder that even at the world's end, light still endures.

Later, we headed to the pier and finally stood before the *Greg Mortimer*. Members of the Expedition Team, including photographer Fiona, Onboard Expedition Manager Lelia

and Assistant Expedition Leader Rune, greeted us warmly, checked us in, and took a photo for the expedition board.

An embarkation buffet awaited us in the Elephant Island Bar, and the Hotel Team guided us to our cabins. Soon after, Expedition Leader Mario welcomed everyone in the lecture theatre, sharing a short video featuring Greg Mortimer himself. He spoke about the innovative X-Bow design and Aurora's spirit of adventure, then outlined what to expect in the coming days before introducing our multi-skilled Expedition Team.

After the mandatory safety drill, we gathered in the dining room for dinner. Altogether, we are 138 Expeditioners, joined by 104 crew members and 21 Expedition Team members. After many hours of travel, it is time to relax, breathe in the sea air, and look forward to the adventures ahead.





# Drake Passage

DAY 2 | Wednesday 12 November 2025

**Latitude:** 56°55'3" S      **Wind Speed:** 3 knots SW  
**Longitude:** 64°47'7" W      **Barometer:** 1006 hPa  
**Course:** 144°      **Air Temp:** 2°C  
**Speed:** 13.9 knots

A new adventure begins. This morning, as we left the shelter of Cape Horn, a gentle rolling swell from the Drake Passage reminded us that we were truly on our way south. The sea stretched endlessly around us, deep blue and full of promise, while seabirds soared alongside the ship. After breakfast, the day began with our International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators (IAATO) and Zodiac briefing, setting the tone for responsible exploration in the world's most pristine environment. Soon after came biosecurity procedures and boot try-ons, a practical step to ensure every landing helps protect the fragile Antarctic ecosystem we have come to admire.

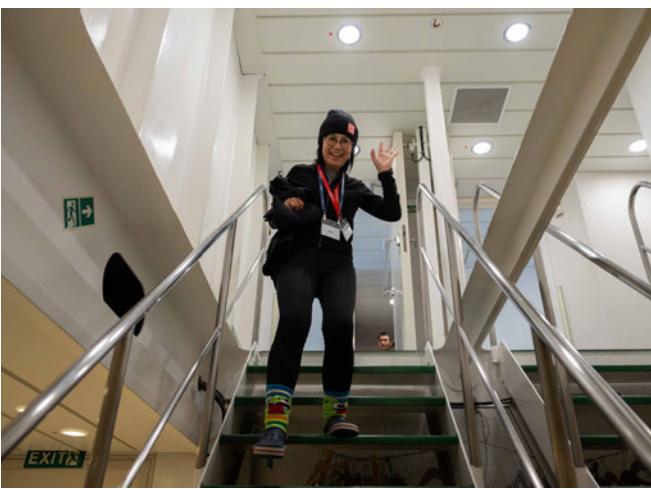
Following lunch, our sense of purpose deepened with a Citizen Science presentation, introducing six projects that will allow us to contribute to real scientific research during

the voyage. From cloud tracking to phytoplankton sampling, everyone now has the chance to play a part in understanding and preserving this remarkable part of the planet.

The afternoon continued with an engaging lecture by Professor Li on birds, a fascinating look at the avian life we will soon encounter, from wandering albatrosses over the Drake to penguin colonies ahead. Her passion reminded us that every bird here tells a story of endurance and adaptation.

As evening approached, we dressed for the Captain's Welcome and raised a toast to the days ahead. During the evening briefing came thrilling news: we may reach Great Wall Station as early as tomorrow afternoon. The night wrapped up with the 'Iceberg Competition', and excitement rose: the White Continent is calling.







# Drake Passage

DAY 3 | Thursday 13 November 2025

**Latitude:**

61°42'6" S

**Longitude:**

59°56'3" W

**Course:**

153°

**Speed:**

13.2 knots

**Wind Speed:**

3 knots SSW

**Barometer:**

1004 hPa

**Air Temp:**

-2°C

Yesterday was calm at sea, easing us gently toward Antarctica. The air was crisp, with flurries of snow drifting across the decks. Birdlife surrounded us: fulmars cruising low, cape petrels flashing patterned wings, and Antarctic petrels circling overhead in elegant formations.

After breakfast, Linda presented 'Antarctica 101', a clear introduction to the continent we are approaching. She covered wildlife and ice, giving us a solid foundation for what lies ahead. Once her session ended, snorkellers gathered for their briefing, reviewing gear and procedures for upcoming cold-water adventures.

Out on deck, Greg led our first bird survey. Seventy people attended, far more than expected, and he joked it was his best turnout ever. With binoculars in hand, we scanned

the sky and water, learning to distinguish species by flight style and markings. Soon after, Antoine guided a cloud survey, our second Citizen Science project of the day. He explained formations, their link to weather systems, and how much can be read simply by looking upward.

After lunch, Professor Li shared 'The Secrets of Whales', exploring communication, migrations, and adaptations. Having seen blows earlier, the topic felt vivid and exciting.

The highlight came in the afternoon: our first steps in Antarctica at Changcheng Station (Great Wall Station). Established in 1985, it was China's first Antarctic research base. Cameras were busy, and many visited the post office for stamped postcards, a meaningful souvenir from a landmark moment.













# Portal Point | Cuverville

DAY 4 | Friday 14 November 2025

**Latitude:** 62°35'4" S      **Wind Speed:** 4 knots E  
**Longitude:** 58°54'3" W      **Barometer:** 1007 hPa  
**Course:** Variable      **Air Temp:** -7°C  
**Speed:** 0 knots

The day began with a windy, restless morning at Half Moon Island. A long rolling swell pushed onto the landing site, instantly reminding us we were at the frontier between land, ice, and sea. Once ashore, the island welcomed us with its usual charm and chaos. Chinstrap penguins filled the slopes with their calls and determined marches along the penguin highways. Among them, a handful of gentoo penguins wandered confidently, gentle rebels crossing into chinstrap territory with characteristic curiosity. Their presence added a playful contrast to the colony.

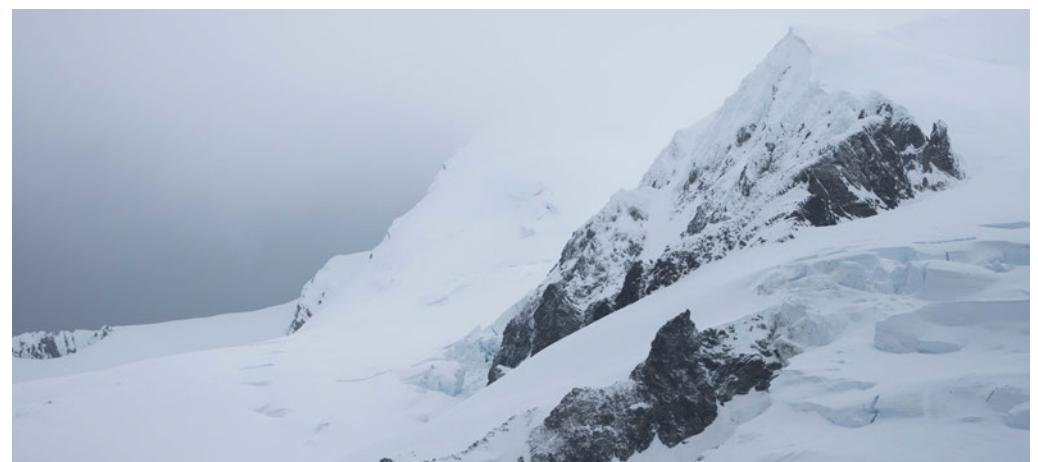
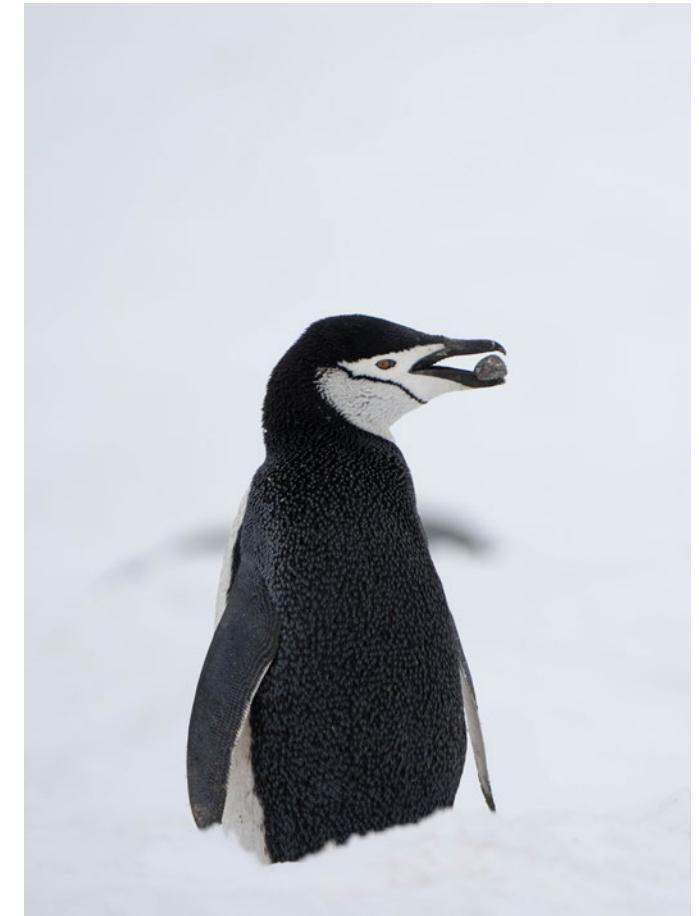
Along the coast we found one of the most tender moments of the morning: a Weddell seal mother resting calmly while her pup slept at the water's edge, its small body nestled into the wash of the waves. Each time the swell rolled in, the pup shifted slightly but never woke, perfectly trusting

the rhythm of the ocean and the quiet vigilance of its mother. It was a soft and intimate scene, a reminder of how peaceful Antarctic wildlife can be when undisturbed.

After exploring the shoreline, we continued with a dynamic Zodiac cruise. The swell kept us moving, but the scenery was spectacular: penguins porpoising beside us, volcanic cliffs rising sharply from the water, and pockets of stillness where we drifted with engines off, letting the island speak in wind and waves.

Lunch back on the ship felt comforting after the morning's adventure. In the afternoon we gathered for recap and pre-briefing before sailing to Deception Island. Entering through Neptune's Bellows, surrounded by dark volcanic walls, was unforgettable. Another powerful day of wildlife, and wonder.











# Portal Point | Cuverville

DAY 5 | Saturday 15 November 2025

**Latitude:**

64°34'4" S

**Longitude:**

61°38'4" W

**Course:**

At anchor

**Speed:**

0 knots

**Wind Speed:**

1 knot SE

**Barometer:**

1015 hPa

**Air Temp:**

0°C

The day broke with brilliant sunshine, and we executed a flawless sea-ice landing on the pristine bay of Portal Point. The ice was solid underfoot, offering panoramic views of surrounding icebergs.

A short transit brought us to Cuverville Island, where we boarded Zodiacs for a gentle cruise along the rugged coastline. We glided past towering cliffs, the calm sea mirroring the clear blue sky.

We disembarked to visit a bustling colony of gentoo penguins. The birds waddled confidently among us, their plumage contrasting with the icy backdrop. While observing, a pod of humpback whales surfaced nearby, their blows echoing across the still water. It was an exhilarating encounter.

The weather remained sunny and mild, allowing uninterrupted photography and a striking sighting of orcas (killer whales) on our way to Leith Cove.

As the sun began its descent, we sailed into Leith Cove for our overnight camp. The cove was sheltered, the wind absent, creating a tranquil atmosphere. Snow pits were dug for camping on the snow-kissed beach, a cold but calm night for the happy campers.

The day's combination of sea-ice landings, Zodiac cruising, penguin colonies, whale sightings, and a wind-free night in Leith Cove made for an unforgettable Antarctic experience. The pristine environment, camaraderie of the crew and Expedition Team, and sheer magnitude of the landscape left us humbled and inspired.













# Neko Harbour | Almirante Brown Station | Paradise Harbour

DAY 6 | Sunday 16 November 2025

**Latitude:**  
64°48'6" S  
**Longitude:**  
62°50'3" W

**Course:**  
At anchor  
**Speed:**  
0 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
1 knots SW  
**Barometer:**  
1013 hPa

**Air Temp:**  
-2°C

This morning felt like pure Antarctic magic. Today began with two kinds of wake-ups: those gently stirred in the comfort of their cabins, and those emerging from sleeping bags on the snow of Leith Harbour. Our overnight campers returned glowing, a little frosty perhaps, but full of pride after spending a night under the open Antarctic sky. Waking surrounded by snow, silence, and the soft colours of dawn is an experience to be treasured.

After an early breakfast, operations began in Neko Harbour, where the day opened bright and sunny, the bay dotted with gleaming ice. We stepped ashore to visit a lively gentoo penguin colony, watching them bustle about their morning routines with charm and determination.

By lunchtime we were back on board, just in time for a special moment: a full expedition group photo on deck.

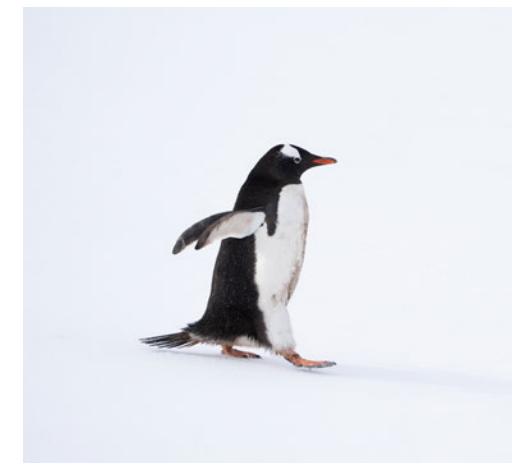
With the sun shining, mountains rising behind us, and not a breath of wind, it felt like the perfect backdrop to capture the spirit of our journey.

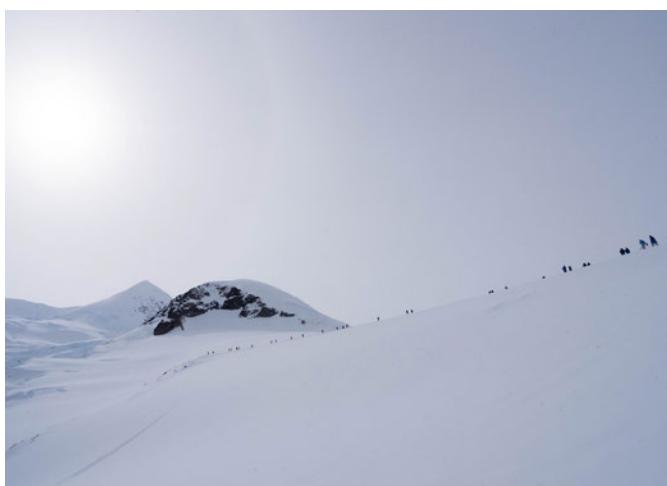
The afternoon took us to Paradise Harbour and Almirante Brown Station. Some adventurers climbed uphill for sweeping views of ice, sea, and sky. Others joined a snorkelling session in the bay, where even gentoo penguins seemed curious about their awkwardly dressed visitors.

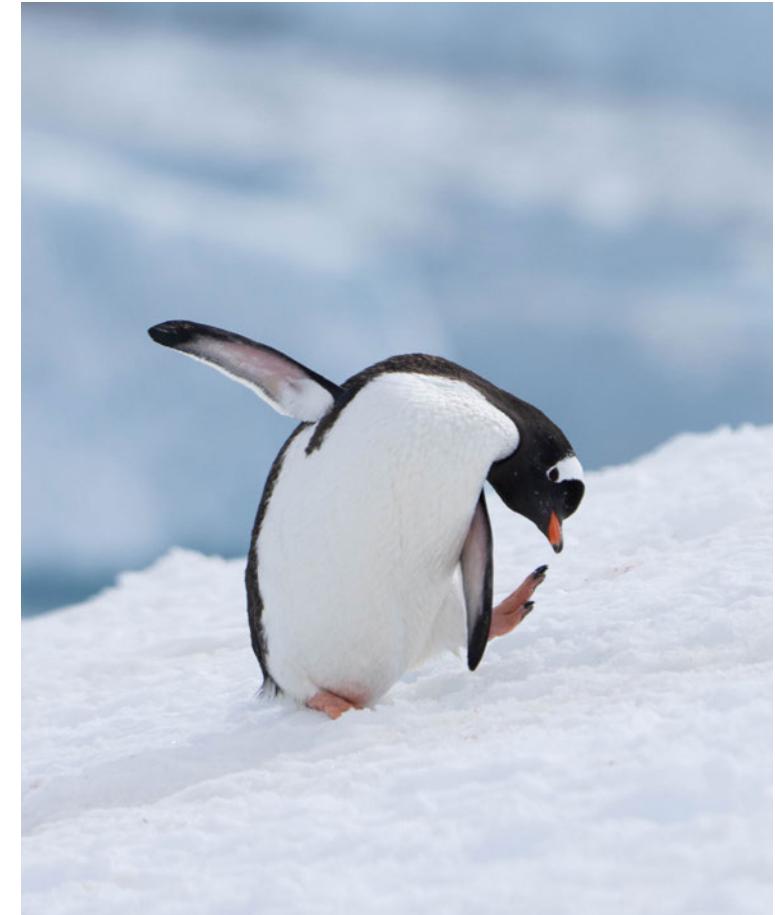
Then came a highlight for the boldest: the Polar Plunge. One by one, courageous souls leapt from the ship into icy water, surfacing with shouts and laughter.

To cap off the day, we gathered on deck for a sunset barbecue, the sky brushed with pinks and gold as the sun dipped behind the mountains.











# Flandres Bay | Jougla Point | Port Lockroy

DAY 7 | Monday 17 November 2025

**Latitude:**

65°05'2" S

**Longitude:**

63°15'6" W

**Course:**

At anchor

**Speed:**

0 knots

**Wind Speed:**

5 knots E

**Barometer:**

1005 hPa

**Air Temp:**

-3°C

After such an amazing day at Neko Harbour and Almirante Brown Station, packed with a polar plunge, a scenic landing, and even a barbecue on deck, we were welcomed the next morning with a more relaxed pace.

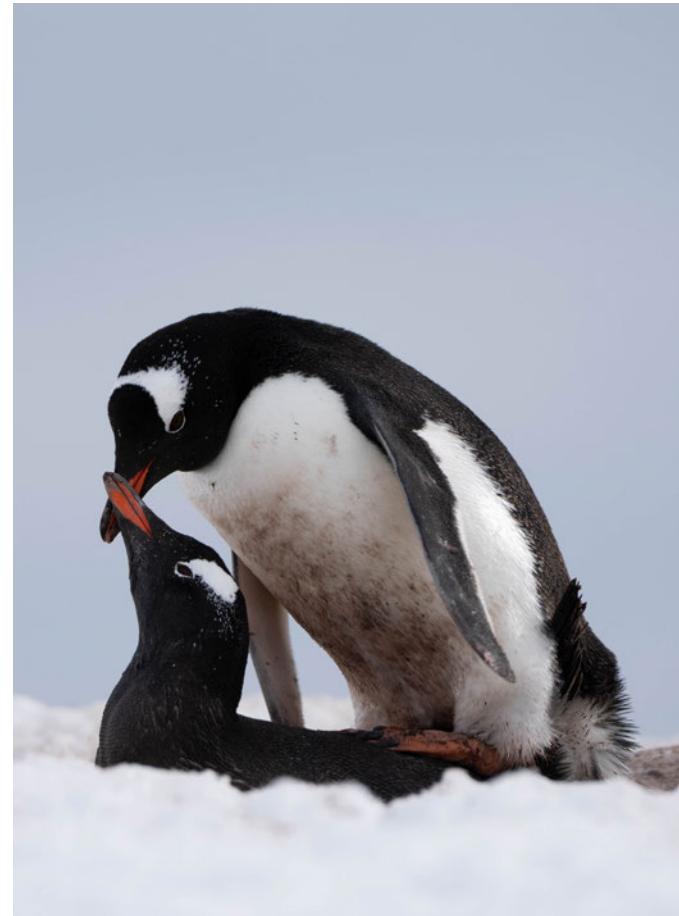
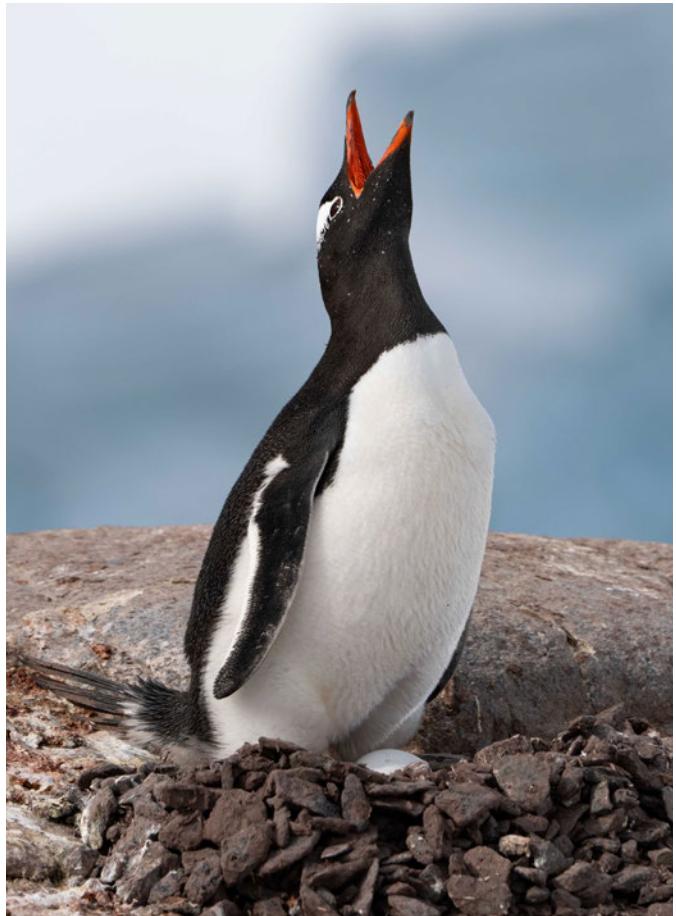
As the ship cruised slowly through Flandres Bay, we had time to take in sweeping views of the landscape, watch the light shift across the glaciers, and look for signs of wildlife. The calm morning felt like the perfect contrast to the previous day's excitement, giving us space to reflect on everything we had already experienced.

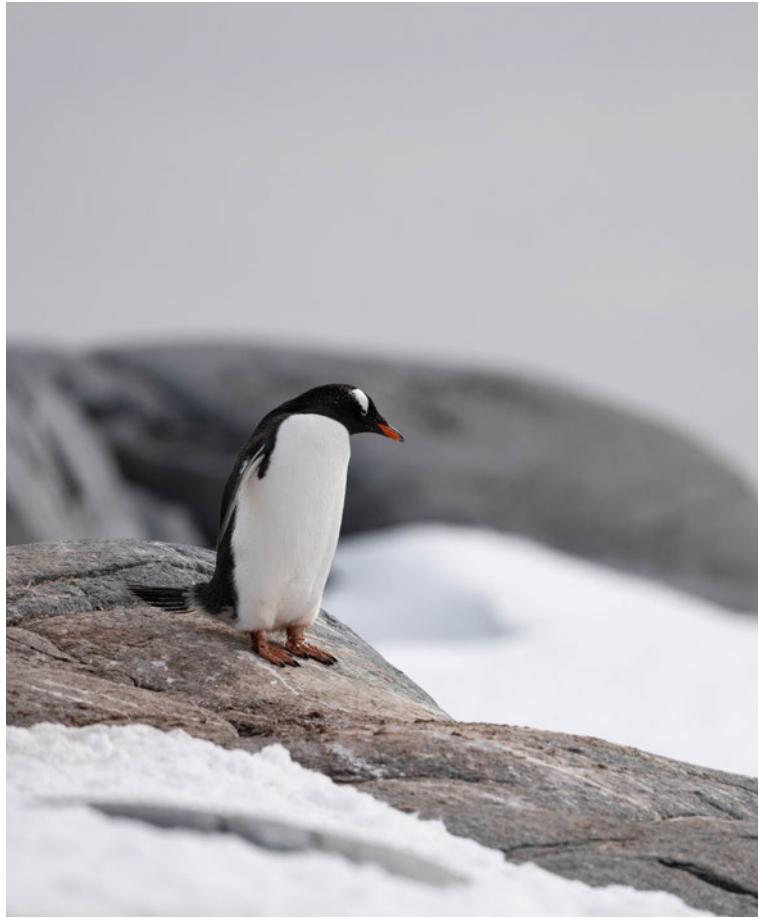
Our journey continued toward Port Lockroy, one of the most iconic stops on the Antarctic Peninsula. Once

an active British research base, it now functions as a museum and post office, preserved as a glimpse into early Antarctic exploration. This landing was especially memorable because it offered a dual site visit: the historic base itself and nearby Jougla Point. Gentoo penguins nested throughout the rocky terrain, offering endless entertainment, and from our vantage point we could see avalanches cascading down the mountains around us.

The snorkellers enjoyed an unforgettable experience, snorkelling alongside curious penguins and searching for old whale bones on the seafloor. Just as they returned to the Zodiac, they spotted a leopard seal patrolling the area, a rare and thrilling sight.











# Drake Passage

DAY 8 | Tuesday 18 November 2025

**Latitude:**

65°13'8" S

**Longitude:**

64°8'9" W

**Course:**

At anchor

**Speed:**

0 knots

**Wind Speed:**

4 knots E

**Barometer:**

1012 hPa

**Air Temp:**

-1°C

Today began very early, with Expedition Leader Mario's voice waking us gently at 5:45 a.m. While it is never easy to rise at that hour, it proved worthwhile as we stepped onto the decks to sail through the Lemaire Channel.

The morning was exceptionally calm, with no wind at all, and soft light settling over the mountains and ice-covered waters. As the ship moved forward, we heard the crackling and shifting of ice beneath us. From a distance the route looked almost impossible, barricaded by icebergs, yet small openings revealed themselves. Gentoo penguins accompanied us in the water, as if guiding us through.

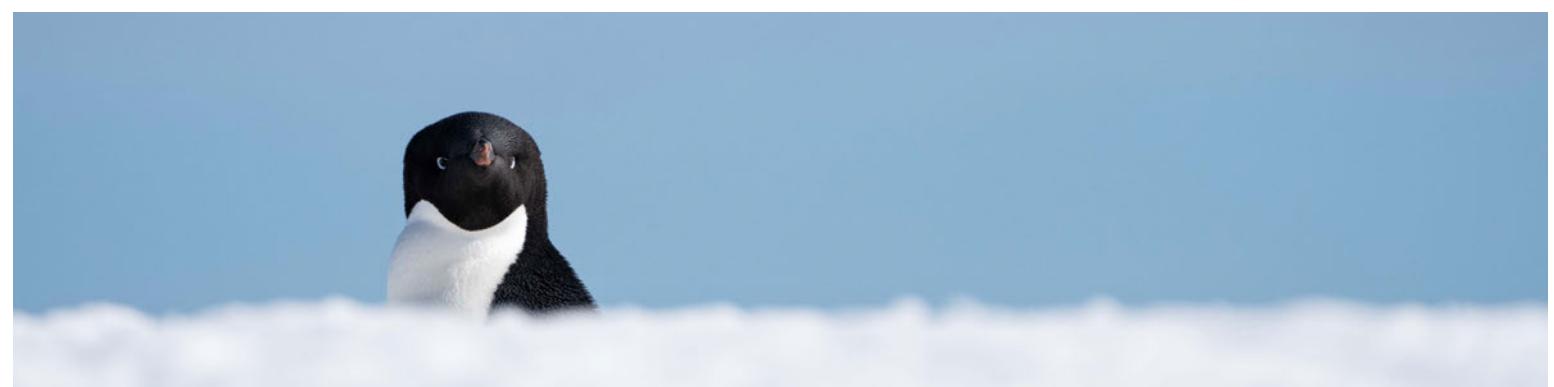
After breakfast we headed to Yalour Island, encircled by ice and a slight swell. With careful navigation, we made our way in, and Expeditions alternated between Zodiac

explorations and time on shore. On land, many enjoyed their first sighting of Adélie penguins. We watched them carrying stones, stealing from neighbours, arranging nests, and a few were already sitting on eggs. The sunny skies and calm conditions made for another beautiful Antarctic experience.

In the afternoon, Mr Li Yuansheng presented a lecture on ice cores, followed by our regular recap and briefing.

Later in the evening, DJ Victor hosted karaoke in the theatre, which carried on until close to midnight. Songs and laughter echoed down the corridors.

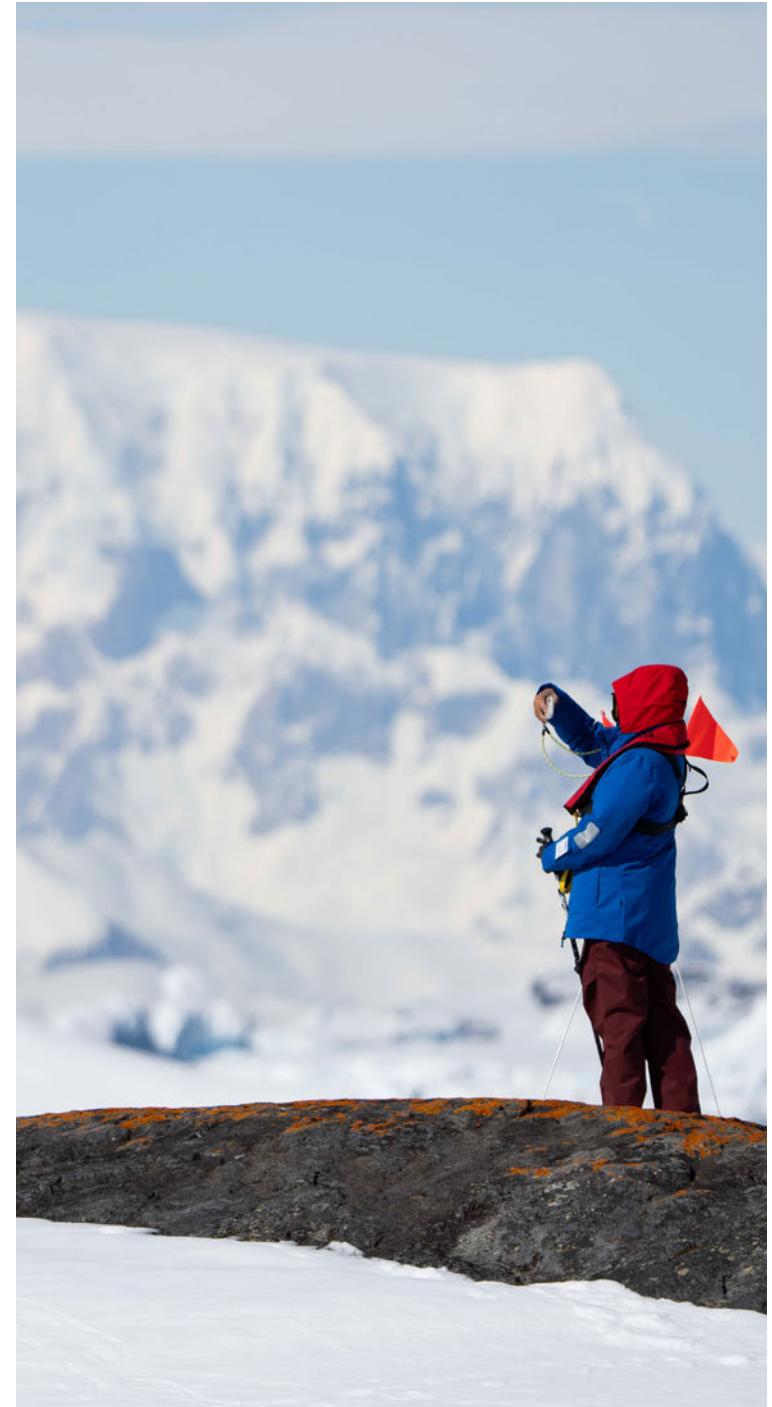
It was a truly memorable day, marking the end of our adventure. Two more days of sailing remain to share stories, continue Citizen Science, and enjoy lectures together.













# Drake Passage

DAY 9 | Wednesday 19 November 2025

**Latitude:**  
61°43'6" S  
**Longitude:**  
65°40'6" W  
**Course:**  
352°  
**Speed:**  
11.3 knots

**Wind Speed:**  
11 knots SW  
**Barometer:**  
1017 hPa  
**Air Temp:**  
-1°C

Today was our first full day at sea after a week of Antarctic adventure, giving us time to wind down and reflect on all we have shared. The Drake Passage was kind, with a light two-metre swell and clear skies, making for a comfortable ride back to Ushuaia. The morning was relaxed, with many taking the opportunity to catch up on sleep, read, or simply enjoy the quiet out on deck with seabirds following the ship. With calm seas, the day felt like a gentle transition from the excitement of the past week.

After lunch, Antoine delivered an insightful lecture on Antarctic geology. He explained how the continent's landscape was shaped over millions of years, pointed out ancient rock formations we had seen while exploring, and described the forces that continue to sculpt the ice around us.

In the late afternoon, the Expedition Team invited everyone outside for the final Citizen Science activity: a seabird survey. We scanned the area and recorded sightings, adding to the extensive data collected during the voyage.

Afterwards, Linda gave a short talk on the Happywhale project, showing how photos taken during the trip can help track individual whales worldwide.

As the day wound down, the recap reviewed Citizen Science efforts and acknowledged those who joined the polar plunge, camping, and snorkelling, with digital certificates were offered. The much-anticipated iceberg competition winner was also announced. The day ended with a stunning sunset over the Southern Ocean, painting the horizon in soft pastel tones.





# Drake Passage

DAY 10 | Thursday 20 November 2025

**Latitude:**

56°7'15" S

**Longitude:**

66°22'6" W

**Course:**

1°

**Speed:**

15 knots

**Wind Speed:**

21 knots SSW

**Barometer:**

1019 hPa

**Air Temp:**

3°C

After another restful night we woke to a clear, calm day crossing the Drake Passage. The dining room was quiet, with most passengers out on deck or seated by large windows to enjoy the views. Soon we noticed a change in the birds surrounding the *Greg Mortimer*. Mixed in with cape petrels and black-browed albatross were shags and cormorants. Unlike pelagic species, these birds remain closer to land, a sign we had made excellent time across the Drake. Sure enough, land was spotted soon after.

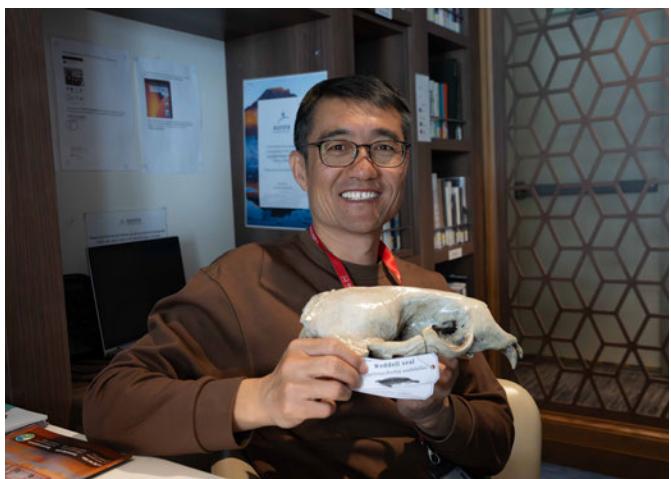
Following breakfast, we gathered in the lecture theatre for a presentation by Professor Liu Li, who summarised the species encountered on our journey south. Next, Expedition Team member Leo shared insights into his research on Antarctic seals and the mummification

process, highlighting the challenges scientists face in such a hostile environment.

Later, Lelia briefed us on the disembarkation process. We returned to the restaurant for lunch before heading to the library, where Leo discussed Citizen Science projects and showed phytoplankton under a microscope.

In the afternoon, we tried our hand at making dumplings with the food and beverage team, a fun and delicious activity. Evening brought farewell cocktails in the Elephant Island Bar, followed by the Captain's Farewell in the lecture theatre, including a slideshow from expedition photographer Fiona. After dinner, we held a photo competition of remarkable quality. It was a brilliant end to a special trip.





# Ushuaia

DAY 11 | Friday 21 November 2025

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**Course:**

Alongside

**Speed:**

Alongside

Disembarkation at 0800

Aurora Expeditions thanks you all for joining this journey. It has been a pleasure to have you on board and to share the beauty and wonders of Antarctica together. We hope the experiences of this voyage will stay with you for many years.

# BBQ







# Polar Plunge









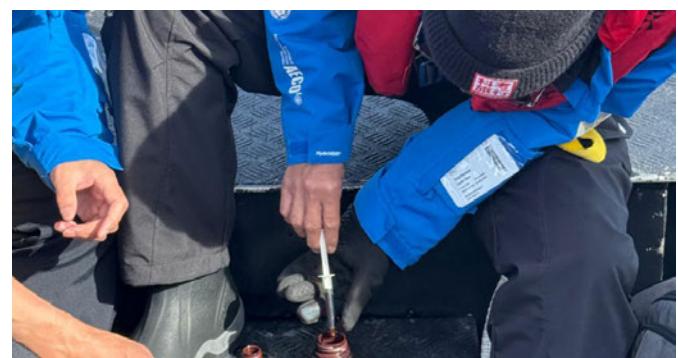


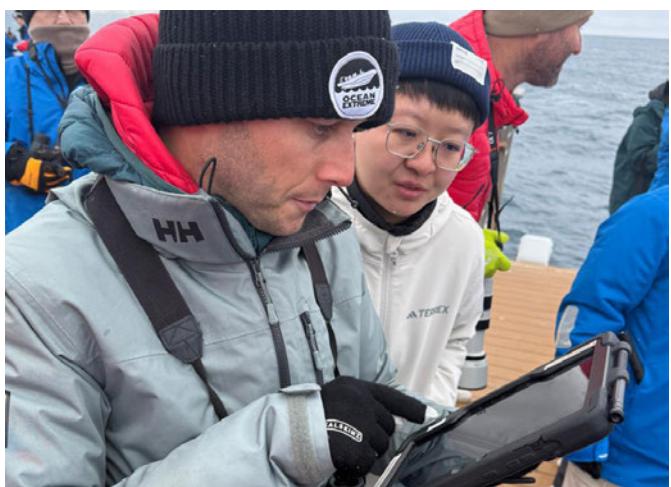






# Citizen Science









# Snorkelling Log

Guides: Catherine, Alan & Freya

## 15 November 2025, AM: Charlotte Bay

After days of anticipation, we have finally reached the Antarctic Peninsula, and we could not have asked for better conditions. A stunning blue-sky morning with light winds offered the perfect opportunity for our first snorkel outing. After yesterday's operations in the South Shetland Islands, we are fairly smooth at entering Zodiacs by now, so we are just left with the challenge of dressing into our drysuits with all our layers for the first time. After some chaos in the mudroom, all snorkellers were dressed, ready with gear bags in hand, waiting at the side gates.

Once on Zodiacs we headed to explore the area. The clear skies exaggerated the views of towering mountains and never-ending glaciers all around. As we made our way

through the bay, we visited Expedition Leader Mario, who was waiting for us on a piece of sea ice, offering the opportunity to walk on floating sea ice.

After our quick stop on the ice, it was time to go snorkelling. After a quick scout, we found a sheltered area close to land. The crystal-clear waters were perfect for our first time in Antarctic waters. We struggled into our hoods, gloves, fins and masks and slipped into the water one by one, making sure our drysuits stayed dry. In the water we were surprised by how much there was to see in these cold waters: starfish, limpets and even some small snails living amongst the rocks. After braving the cold waters for a little while, we climbed back onto the Zodiacs, full of excitement and cold hands, returning to the ship for a nice hot drink.



Number of Snorkellers: 13

Total Paddle Outings: 5

Snorkellers:

Junxiu

Laura

Faye

Rita

Siyun

Peirong

Emma

Zoey

Jenny Wu

Lena

Weiwei

Melody

Jesse

## 15 November 2025, PM: Cuverville Island

After reheating and refuelling on board, we made our way to Cuverville Island for the afternoon's operations. This 2 km by 2.5 km island is home to an extensive gentoo penguin colony and offers stunning glacial and ice scenery in the surrounding bay. Our four snorkellers met in the mudroom to get back into their drysuits, somewhat more easily than in the morning. Once geared and ready, we were picked up at the side gates for a quick shuttle to land to explore the island. On arrival, we were greeted by groups of penguins walking along the cobblestone beach and up to their colony.

After exploring on land, it was back into the Zodiac for our favourite part of the outing, snorkelling. We travelled around the island to our

snorkel spot in hopes of seeing penguins in the water. A sheltered cove offered great protection, with gentoos lining up nearby. After putting on our snorkel gear, we rolled into the water and moved into the cove, keeping very quiet and still. A few penguins jumped in and we glimpsed their speed and agility in the water as they torpedoed past, so different from their clumsy movements on land. After around 30 minutes in the water, enjoying the penguins, it was time to head back into the Zodiacs and cruise towards the ship, filled with happiness at completing our first snorkel day.

## 16 November 2025, PM: Brown Station, Paradise Bay

This morning was spent exploring the panoramic views of Neko Harbour, including our first continental landing. The stunning walk to the top of the site offered an up-close view of

the active glaciers nearby and the chance to stretch our legs, with more penguins along the way. After returning on board for lunch, the ship repositioned to Paradise Bay for the afternoon's operations.

It was easy to see how Paradise Bay got its name, with another clear day and almost no wind. This area is home to Brown Station, an Argentinian scientific research base comprised of several buildings, with breeding gentoos scattered between. In the mudroom, we were quick at getting ready after some practice, and the anticipation of a possible penguin snorkel filled the room. Once on the Zodiacs, we cruised around the bay, stopping by cliffs where nesting antarctic shags perched above the water. We watched them fly over with pieces of kelp and weed to construct their nests. Further along, we observed very active

antarctic terns, also nesting, some fending off skuas that were looking for an easy feed.

We made our way back towards the station to try to find penguins to snorkel with. Nearby looked promising, so we geared up with hoods, gloves, fins and masks and slipped into the water quietly so as not to scare them away. We stayed close together and silent to increase our chances. Our patience paid off when the gentoos entered the water, spinning and speeding through as they made their way out to sea.

## 17 November 2025, PM: Port Lockroy, Jouglar Point

Port Lockroy has been known as a safe anchorage since its use by whaling fleets in the early 20th century and for this reason was selected for the first continuously occupied British base to establish



year-round British presence in Antarctica. Base A, Port Lockroy, was established on 11 February 1944 as part of a wartime mission code-named Operation Tabarin.

The bay forms a natural harbour on the north-western shore of Wiencke Island in the Palmer Archipelago. The Antarctic base is situated on Goudier Island in this bay and has upon it the most southerly operational post office in the world. Jouglar Point is a rocky peninsula with many small coves. It was first mapped in 1903 by a French Antarctic expedition and forms the entrance to Alice Creek.

After our morning ship cruise exploring Flandres Bay, everyone was eager to get off the ship to explore and visit this famous destination. Our snorkellers were collected from the side gate in their usual outdoor clothing and

shuttled to Port Lockroy, getting a taste of British history throughout the museum. After 40 minutes on land, it was back to the ship to put on drysuits and head out for snorkelling. By now everyone was quick at getting ready and we had plenty of time to explore the cold water. The wind dropped and we found a suitable area near Jouglar Point. Everyone quietly entered the water, trying not to scare off the penguins nearby. The clear waters allowed us to see creatures living on the bottom including starfish, limpets and a few snails. After around 30 minutes in the water, watching penguins swim past and observing whale bones resting on the seabed, it was time to return to the ship for some last-minute shopping at the Port Lockroy shop and the chance to send postcards from the southernmost post office in the world.

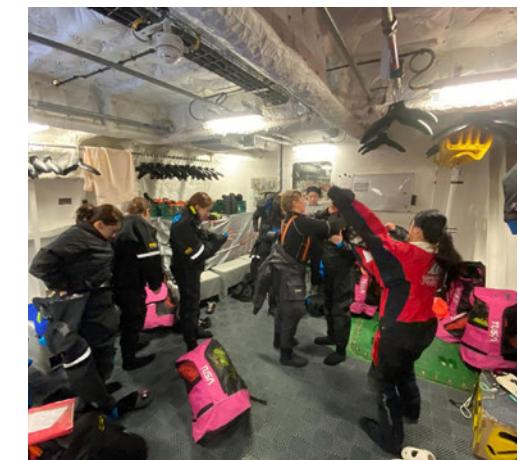
## 18 November 2025, AM: Yalour Islands

Antarctica put on a stunning morning for our last outing, making it even harder to say goodbye. Our final excursion was spent exploring the Yalour Islands, also marking the southernmost point of the trip. This 1.5-mile-long group of scattered low-lying islands and rocks lies in the southern part of the Wilhelm Archipelago. These islands are home to a colony of Adélie penguins, the last remaining brush-tailed penguin we came to see on the Antarctic Peninsula.

Our two brave snorkellers met in the mudroom to prepare, which by now was quick and easy. Once on the Zodiac, we enjoyed a relaxing cruise around the islands, taking in the breathtaking scenery. A short trip on land allowed us to visit the Adélie

penguin colony as they busied themselves with daily life. We found a sheltered cove amongst the islands and slipped into our gear for the last time. In the water, we had a stunning view of kelp forests and rocks covered in invertebrate life. Many starfish and limpets were seen, and some krill were spotted swimming mid-water. After another successful snorkel, we returned to the ship for the last time to begin our journey back to Ushuaia.

Thank you to everyone who participated in snorkelling. We hope you enjoyed exploring the icy waters of Antarctica with us.



# 南极野生动物清单

## 鸟类

### 十一月

		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
金图企鹅	Gentoo Penguin			●	●	●	●	●	●			
帽带企鹅	Chinstrap Penguin				●			●	●			
阿德利企鹅	Adélie Penguin						●					
漂泊信天翁	Wandering Albatross	●										
黑眉信天翁	Black-Browed Albatross	●	●	●	●				●			
灰头信天翁	Grey-Headed Albatross	●										
灰背信天翁	Light-Mantled Sooty Albatross			●					●			
巨鹱属(北方巨鹱或南方巨鹱)	Giant Petrel Sp. (Northern and/or Southern)	●	●	●	●			●	●			
南极鹱	Antarctic Petrel	●	●	●								
花斑鹱	Cape Petrel	●		●	●	●		●	●	●		
雪鹱	Snow Petrel	●			●	●	●					
银灰暴风鹱	Antarctic Fulmar (Southern)	●	●	●	●			●	●			
蓝鹱	Blue Petrel	●										
锯鹱属(大概率是鸽锯鹱)	Prion Sp. (Probably mostly Antarctic)	●										
白颈风鹱	White-Chinned Petrel	●										
黄蹼洋海燕	Wilson's Storm-Petrel	●		●	●							
黑腹舰海燕	Black-Bellied Storm-Petrel	●										
蓝眼鸬鹚	Imperial Cormorant (Blue-Eyed)			●		●	●					

## 鸟类

### 十一月

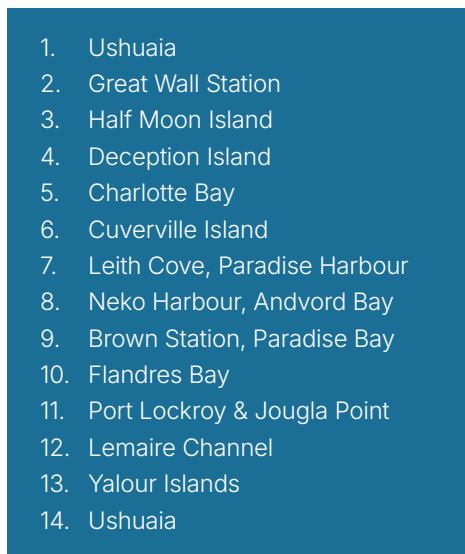
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鸬鹚属(具体类型不确定)	Cormorant Sp. (Unidentified)		●			●	●	●	●	●		
白鞘嘴鸥	American Sheathbill (Snowy)					●		●	●	●		
智利贼鸥	Chilean Skua				●							
褐贼鸥或南极贼鸥	Skua (Brown and/or South Polar)						●	●	●	●		
黑背鸥	Kelp Gull		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		
燕鸥(概率是南极燕鸥)	Tern (Probably mostly Antarctic)					●	●	●	●			
南美燕鸥	South American Tern				●							

## 哺乳动物

### 十一月

		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
南极海狗	Antarctic Fur Seal		●									
南方象海豹	Southern Elephant Seal			●	●			●				
食蟹海豹	Crabeater Seal					●						
威德尔海豹	Weddell Seal			●	●	●						
豹海豹	Leopard Seal			●				●				
小须鲸	Minke Whale				●							
长须鲸	Fin Whale				●	●						
座头鲸	Humpback Whale				●	●			●			
虎鲸	Orca				●	●						
不知名鲸鱼	Unidentified Whale						●			●		

# Map



Spirit of Antarctica

11 November - 21 November 2025





# — Our Expeditioners

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YIHENG CHEN	WENXIN GU	WENXI JIANG	YUE LI	YIYANG LYU
YILING CHEN	FANGXIN GUO	YUE JIN	YANGE LIN	XIAOYAN MEI
YANG CHEN	JUNXIU HAN	LIU LI	YANYAN LIN	YUCHUN MU
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