

DAILY PROGRAM 2027

PITCAIRN & GAMBIER

ANAA • MANGAREVA • AMANU • PITCAIRN • HIKUERU

DAY 1 — PAPEETE

Boarding 7am - 9am, depart at noon

DAY 2 — ANAA

Historically, Anaa is known as the birthplace of Tahiti's royal family, the Pomare dynasty. Today, Anaa's biggest drawcard is its sparkling jade lagoon and the plethora of picturesque white sand motus (islands) surrounding it. Most of the population is engaged in copra oil production or fishing, which has led to the development of the island's sustainable fishing program. Look out for 'feo', gigantic, fossilised coral blocks that are characteristic of the atoll. After arriving at Anaa, passengers will disembark by tender at the Tukahora pier. They can either walk or catch a bus into the village to explore the small island community. The shallow, translucent lagoon is ideal for fly fishing, an activity offered in Anaa. A picnic lunch will be served on the beach in Tukahora village. Optional activities include the chance to swim at 'Ogogo', a natural pool between the lagoon and the sea.

DAY 3 — AMANU



Amanu is an idyllic atoll with translucent lagoons lined with coconut trees and a charming island village.

After disembarking, guests will arrive at Ikitake where they will be greeted with wreaths of flowers and a dance show featuring local children.

During the visit, guests will discover local crafts including shell work, admire the village's traditional old lighthouse, the old and new St. Paul's Church, a large fish park, and a 19th century coral-walled building that serves not only as the town hall but also as a hurricane shelter. A lunch of local specialties will be served in the town square, under a century-old tree known as 'Tou', accompanied by a group of singers and musicians.

DAY 4 — AT SEA

A day to relax on the Pool Deck or in the comfort of our airconditioned lounge. Lectures on Pitcairn's culture and history will provide a comprehensive overview of the descendants of the Bounty Mutineers before arriving at this fabled destination. A sea day offers ample time to simply enjoy the views of the South Pacific as the ship sails to Mangareva, or get to know fellow passengers and crew at shared activities, around the bar or during communal meals. Aranui's spirited Polynesian crew are always happy to share their way of life with guests and entertain with Polynesian songs on their ukuleles, guitars and drums.



DAY 5 — MANGAREVA

Mangareva is the largest of the Gambier Islands and its main village, Rikitea, is the capital of the archipelago. The island has a huge lagoon with striking blue and green hues and its famous for its black pearls that are cultivated in its pristine waters.



A flower welcome awaits at the Karorua pier, with the chance to tasting some local produce. Guests can visit the renovated St. Michael's Cathedral, the ancient cradle of Catholicism in Polynesia, which has an altar that is entirely decorated with iridescent mother-of-pearl inlays. Lunch will be served onboard as the ship heads for Pitcairn.

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DAY 6 & 7 — PITCAIRN

More than 200 years after the arrival of the Bounty, Aranoa will dock in Bounty Bay in Pitcairn. It is one of the most isolated islands in the world, only accessible by boat. During their two-day visit, passengers will be able to immerse themselves in the history and culture of the island, walking in the footsteps of the Bounty settlers from a landing in Bounty Bay to Adamstown and up to the highest point on the island. There will be the chance to meet descendants of the mutineers at the local market, visit the grave of the last surviving mutineer John Adams, learn about the Polynesian civilisation of yesteryear, view artifacts from the Bounty at the museum and share a picnic lunch with locals in the village.



DAY 8 — MANGAREVA

Back at the Mangareva anchorage, a Mangarevan dance show known as the 'PE'I' will welcome guests to the Karorua pier. There will be the option to visit strategic sites of the island on foot or by truck, including the Saint-Raphaël school, an educational development centre (CED) which teaches the next generation the art of engraving on mother-of-pearl, allowing them to continue this traditional skill at the trade centre for the arts located in Tahiti. For the more adventurous, there is a 90-minute hike to the lookout and the kings' tomb. Lunch will be served onboard ahead of an afternoon of relaxation and swimming at the beach of Teauopapa.

DAY 9 — AT SEA



Another day to relax by the pool, in the lounge, in the gym, browsing the boutique and enjoying all the amenities on the ship. Lectures and activities, including a show featuring local dress, will be offered onboard as the ship sails to Hikuera.

Important note: These itineraries are provided for guidance only and may be subject to change for technical, weather or cargo-related reasons. Due to sea conditions, some landings may be impossible for safety reasons.

DAY 10 — HIKUERU

Hikuera, a central Tuamotu atoll, was once a large natural pearl oyster reserve but a cyclone in 1903 wreaked havoc, as Jack London recounted in detail in 'South Sea Tales'. In the 1960s, it became the location for the first pearl farm to produce high quality Tahitian pearls.

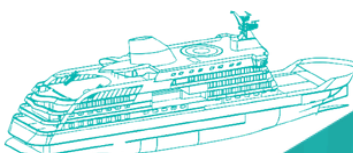
Today, the population depends on copra production and locals are happy to share the island's legends and many lives. Upon arrival, passengers will be greeted by a local band with flower wreaths. They can then continue on foot or by truck to the village and the Saint-Michel church, the tallest church in the Tuamotu Islands which has been abandoned for the last ten years. Bicycle rental is available to further explore the island. Lunch will be served onboard as Aranoa sails back to Tahiti.



DAY 11 — AT SEA

DAY 12 — TAHITI, PAPEETE

Arrive 6pm



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