

Edinburgh



Location:	55° 59' N 003° 10' W	South Queensferry Anchorage
No. of Berths:	4	Tender time 15 mins
Berth details:	Leith (2 berths – 350 m) Max LOA 210 m, Max draft 9.5 m Rosyth (2 berths – 500 m) Max LOA N/A, Max draft 9.5 m	9 miles from City Centre Position: 56° 00'.34 N 003° 22'.6 W LOA 300 m+ can be accommodated Vessels not limited by draft
Air Draft:	44 m without tidal constraints at Rosyth	Tidal range/movement: Leith – Access via lock, non tidal berth Rosyth – Springs 5 m, Neaps 2.5 m
Anchorage:	Newhaven Anchorage Tender time 15 mins 3 miles from City Centre Position: 55° 59' N 003° 11.8' W LOA circa 300 m at anchor (Larger LOA on application) Max draft 9.5 – 11 m	Pilotage: Compulsory Town centre: Leith 4 km, Rosyth 25 km Hound Point 17 km, Newhaven 4.8 km Nearest airport: Edinburgh Airport from Leith 17 km, Rosyth 20 km, Hound Point 12 km, Newhaven 15 km

Leith is Edinburgh's primary port and its excellent cruise terminal facilities ensure fast and efficient access for passengers in transit or for embarking or disembarking. A large coach and car park sits adjacent to the port's modern cruise liner terminal which is just a 15 minute road journey to Edinburgh's historic city centre with its many famous attractions.

For the 2015 season we are developing an additional anchorage point at Newhaven which will bring larger liners even closer to the beautiful capital city of Edinburgh. The new Edinburgh anchorage offers a unique cruise ship mooring only a short tender to the historic harbour at Newhaven with its local bars, cafes and restaurants as well as the excellent onward connections to the iconic visitor destinations of the capital which can be reached in around 15 minutes.

The Port of Rosyth is located 17 km from Edinburgh and liners pass below the famous Forth Rail Bridge, the largest listed bridge in Britain and one of the most recognisable landmarks in the world.

The Bridge stands alongside the Forth Road Bridge and provides a magnificent gateway to Rosyth. Visitors will also see the construction of the new road bridge crossing which is due for completion in 2016.

Hound Point Anchorage lies next to the Bridges in the Forth and enjoys views to both shores. Only accessible to very large liners and following a 15 minute boat ride to Hawes Pier, Edinburgh City centre is just a 30 minute drive away.

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Shore Excursions

The following is a list of popular shore excursions from Edinburgh

It should be noted that these details are not definitive but are intended to demonstrate the range of excursions and activities available to cruise passengers visiting Edinburgh as part of a cruise. Cruise Scotland cannot be held responsible for the accuracy of this information.



Royal Yacht Britannia

The Royal Yacht Britannia was home to Her Majesty The Queen and the Royal Family for over 40 years sailing over 1 million miles around the world. Now berthed in Edinburgh you can follow in the footsteps of Royalty to discover the heart and soul of this most special of Royal residences.

With a fascinating audio tour of the 5 decks discover how the Royal Family and 220 crew lived. See where Prince Charles and Princess Diana honeymooned and where celebrities and Royal leaders were entertained including Ursula Andress, Frank Sinatra, President Reagan and President Gorbachev.



Edinburgh Castle

Edinburgh Castle dominates Scotland's capital city from its great rock. Battles were fought over, Royalty lived and died within its walls and countless generations have been inspired by it. Tracing its origins from an iron age strong hold, the castle through history has sheltered many Scottish monarchs including Mary Queen of Scots.

Since the 1600s the castle had been a military base and this military presence remains unbroken to this day. The castle is now Scotland's leading tourist attraction and a key element of the Edinburgh World Heritage Site. The Tattoo is a must see with much pomp and pageantry.



Rosslyn Chapel

Famed for its links to the Knights Templar and made famous by Dan Brown's Da Vinci Code. William St Clair founded the chapel for his family in 1450. Saved from destruction in the civil wars of the 1600s the chapel fell into disrepair in the 1800s when restoration spearheaded by Queen Victoria was undertaken. Repair and restoration continued for the next 100 years, but in 2004 Dan Brown's published book became a worldwide best seller causing unprecedented visitor numbers to the chapel. The release of the film in 2006 further raised the chapel's profile and fuelled continued interest in and speculation around Rosslyn's mysteries but nearly 600 years after it was built the chapel still stands as a testament to the fascinating mind which designed and built this fabulous chapel.



Deep Sea World

Deep Sea World is a popular aquarium located in the village of North Queensferry in Fife. It is host to a collection of large sand tide sharks also known as ragged tooth sharks and various other species of shark. For the opportunity of a lifetime why not dive into Deep Sea World's underwater safari and come face to face with a huge sand tiger shark, conga eels, sting rays and thousands of fish.

Besides the sharks there are opportunities to see the seals in their enclosure, experience the Amazon rainforest, marvel at the Krakatoa tank and at the collection of amphibians which includes green poison frogs, red eye frogs, blue poison dwarf frogs, golden poison frogs and mud skippers.



Holyrood Palace

The Palace of Holyrood House commonly referred to as Holyrood Palace is the official residence of the monarch of the United Kingdom in Scotland. Located at the bottom of the Royal Mile in Edinburgh at the opposite end to Edinburgh Castle, Holyrood Palace has served as a principal residence of the Kings and Queens of Scots since the 16th Century and is the setting for state occasions and official entertaining.