Although founded as a colony by a fleet of tall ships Australians rarely get the opportunity to recreate the journeys of those early pioneers who followed in the wake of Englishman Captain James Cook. Take this once in a decade opportunity to sail on the barque *Lord Nelson* between Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart, Sydney then across the Tasman to Auckland, Wellington & Nelson. Voyages commence in August 2013:

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<td>STW16</td>
<td>Sat 17 Aug</td>
<td>Sat 31 Aug</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Fremantle</td>
<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Explore the famous gateway to the Western Australian gold rush, before sailing across the Great Australian Bight for the captivating city of Adelaide.</td>
<td>$3,095</td>
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<td>STW17</td>
<td>Sun 1 Sep</td>
<td>Sun 8 Sep</td>
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<td>Adelaide</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Sail the breathtaking Shipwreck Coast (offshore from the Great Ocean Road and Twelve Apostles) to Port Phillip Bay and Melbourne.</td>
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<td>STW18</td>
<td>Fri 13 Sep</td>
<td>Sun 22 Sep</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Melbourne</td>
<td>Hobart</td>
<td>Heading south out of Melbourne and Port Philip Bay across Bass Strait and into the Derwent River to the beautiful historic city of Hobart, capital of Tasmania.</td>
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<td>STW19</td>
<td>Tue 24 Sep</td>
<td>Fri 4 Oct</td>
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<td>Hobart</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Sail from Tasmania along the South-East coast of the mainland into Sydney Harbour. Spectacular views of the Heads, Opera House and Harbour Bridge from the decks of a tall ship.</td>
<td>$2,280</td>
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<td>STW20</td>
<td>Tue 8 Oct</td>
<td>Sun 27 Oct</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>Auckland</td>
<td>Leave Sydney Harbour behind as we cross the Tasman seizing a rare opportunity to take part in a Tall Ships Race organised by Sail Training International (organisers of The Tall Ships Races in Europe).</td>
<td>$4,390</td>
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<td>STW21</td>
<td>Sun 27 Oct</td>
<td>Tue 5 Nov</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Auckland</td>
<td>Wellington</td>
<td>Sail to the famous Cook Strait named after James Cook, the first European commander to sail through it in 1770, and then make our way to New Zealand’s capital city.</td>
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<td>STW23</td>
<td>Fri 8 Nov</td>
<td>Sun 17 Nov</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Wellington</td>
<td>Nelson</td>
<td>Explore the Cook Strait and the Marlborough Sounds, perhaps one of the most challenging and interesting sailing areas in the world. Nelson is famous as a fishing port and for its arts and crafts.</td>
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<td>STW24</td>
<td>Mon 18 Nov</td>
<td>Wed 27 Nov</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Nelson</td>
<td>Auckland</td>
<td>A chance to explore the Marlborough Sounds - where the small quiet bays are sparsely populated and many are only accessible by boat – before crossing Cook Strait and sailing up the west coast to Auckland.</td>
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<td>STW25</td>
<td>Thu 28 Nov</td>
<td>Fri 6 Dec</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Auckland</td>
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<td>The Lord Nelson’s final voyage around the coast of North Island – with the many spectacular islands, volcanic formations and abundant birdlife.</td>
<td>$1,915</td>
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A 20% discount applies for any 2nd & subsequent voyages. A small fuel surcharge is required – ask for details.

Call OUTDOOR TRAVEL on 1800 331 582 for details or reservations
The 55m tall ship *Lord Nelson* is sailing around the world and will arrive in Australian waters in August 2013. Take the opportunity to join a coastal voyage of 8 to 20 days.

Imagine being at the wheel of a tall ship, under the night sky, your fellow crew keeping look-out around you, others sleeping below. Imagine the ship is surging over the waves, only the wind in the sails pushing you along. Imagine helping to set the sails, navigating by the sun and stars, crossing an ocean. Change your life forever by exploring the world from the deck of a tall ship and discover what you can do and what others can do, regardless of age or profession, experience or ability.

Life on board really is about joining in and getting involved regardless of your physical ability. Don’t worry if you have not sailed before - most people step on Lord Nelson with no experience of sailing a tall ship, so you will not be alone. The permanent crew will support you through all the tasks involved with sailing the ships and you will always have an experienced hand with you on watch.

No-one is just a passenger, everyone is encouraged to take part as ‘voyage crew’. In all there are 50 people on board the ship. 12 permanent crew plus up to 38 voyage crew. You will be put into one of four teams, called *watchs*, which take it in turns to be responsible for various tasks on board including keeping watch, even at night. Each watch includes an experienced watch leader who will work with you and be your formal link with the permanent crew. Between them, they ensure that you are given tasks that suit your individual strengths. Together you will sail the ship.

If you are sailing alone, do not worry. You will soon be part of the team on board as the buddy and watch systems help to quickly create a new family on board.

The minimum age is 16 and there is no upper age restriction but anyone over 70-years will be required to submit a medical form (ask for details).

**Accommodation:** There are cabins with spacious fixed bunks (couples are welcome but there are no private cabins available). The ship has heating and air-conditioning, hot showers and points for electric tooth brushes, shavers and hair dryers (the power supply is standard 240v). Bathrooms are shared and include all the facilities required for those with limited mobility, including four close-o-mat toilets.

**Meals:** The food on board is plentiful and often praised. A professional cook and a cook’s assistant produce three cooked meals a day and make cakes, biscuits and scones for elevenses and afternoon tea (both known as ‘Smoko’ on board). In addition you can help yourself to fresh fruit and if you are still peckish during your night watch there are always some ‘night rations’ to help you through. Special dietary requirements are catered for – just remember to include them in your voyage booking form.

On each day of the voyage one member of each watch helps the cook and cook’s assistant in the Galley - a busy and rewarding part of life on board known as ‘mess duty’!

**Voyage crew of all abilities & disabilities:** The barque *Lord Nelson* is also specially equipped to accommodate voyage crew who are physically disabled (including wheelchair access to some cabins). On board ship voyage crew may be asked to ‘buddy’ another crew member with a disability who will be your companion on the voyage. This is entirely voluntary.

One hour is set aside each morning for all voyage crew to help clean the ship (called “happy hour”). One member of each watch is also on mess duty, in rotation, for a 24 hour period. This involves helping the cook to
prepare, serve and clear up after meals. Messmen are excused watchkeeping. Usually there is a quiet time after lunch. There may be opportunities for trips ashore when the ships are in port.

**The Watches:** To keep the ship manned 24 hours a day, the voyage crew is divided into four watches each of 10 people. The Mate will explain the watchkeeping system, the ship’s routine including steering, keeping lookout, handling sails etc. under the supervision of your Watchleader and one of the ship’s Permanent Crew. When you are not “on watch” you may be asked to help the watch on deck with setting and trimming sails.

**Permanent crew:** The Lord Nelson is sailed by a permanent crew made up of professional ‘voyage crew’ and experienced volunteers:

Captain (or Master) – is the person in command of the ship, responsible for the safety of the crew and the vessel.

Mate (or 1st Mate, 1st Officer) - the Mate is in charge of the onboard day to day running of the ship. The Mate is also the Ship’s Safety and Security Officer.

2nd Mate (or 2nd Officer) - the 2nd Mate is the onboard Navigator responsible for maintaining up to date navigational information.

Bosun (or 3rd Mate / Officer) - the Bosun looks after maintenance of the on-deck areas, the rigging and sails.

Chief Engineer - the Chief Engineer is in charge of the engineering department and responsible for the upkeep of all engineering systems.

2nd Engineer - the 2nd Engineer does all the daily routine checks

Medical Purser - the on board nurse (RGN) responsible for the medical side of things and lots more...

Cook - the Cook is one of the most important people on board looking after everyone’s good healthy appetite!

Bosun’s Mates - there are usually two Bosun’s Mates, both are volunteers. The Bosun’s Mates help the Bosun with ‘salty sea-dog type stuff’ which roughly translates into a lot of work on the sails, rigging and maintenance.

Cook’s Assistant - usually we have one Cook’s Assistant per trip who is also a volunteer. As the job title suggests, the Cook’s Assistant helps the Cook keep everyone on board well fed.

**Ready to go:** Our staff have sailed a tall ship in Australia, across the Tasman and in New Zealand call us today to answer your questions and to pencil you in for a voyage. Places are limited to just 38 voyage crew so contact us today to secure your place.

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