



**FRIENDLY SENIOR CENTER PRESENTS**  
**IRELAND, ICELAND & SCOTLAND**  
**WITH CELEBRITY CRUISES ON THE CELEBRITY REFLECTION**  
**11 DAYS / 10 NIGHTS ~ MAY 16 - 26, 2019**

*Air departs US on May 15th in order to arrive in Dublin on May 16th.*

<b>DAY</b>	<b>PORT</b>	<b>ARRIVE</b>	<b>DEPART</b>
1	Dublin, Ireland (EMBARK)		10:15 PM
2	Glasgow (Greenock)Scotland	9:00AM	5:00PM
3	At Sea		
4	Reykjavik, Iceland	1:00 PM	
5	Reykjavik, Iceland		3:00 PM
6	Akureyri, Iceland	10:30 AM	6:30 PM
7	At Sea		
8	Lerwick/Shetland, Scotland	10:00 AM	6:00 PM
9	At Sea		
10	Cork (Cobh), Ireland	10:00 AM	5:00 PM
11	Dublin, Ireland (DISEMBARK)	7:30 AM	

Inside Cabin Category	10	\$4,126
Balcony Cabin Category	2B	\$4,896
Balcony Cabin Category	1B	\$5,046

\*A pre-night or two can be added in Dublin. Please call for rates\*

Rates are per person, double occupancy, and include roundtrip airfare from John Glenn Columbus International Airport, cruise, transfers, taxes, port charges and government fees. CELEBRITY CRUISES HAS ADVISED THAT ALL AIR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND ARE NOT GUARANTEED UNTIL FULL PAYMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED.

**Pick One Perk!**

\$150 On-Board Credit per Person  
 Unlimited Classic Beverages  
 Pre-Paid Gratuities  
 Unlimited Internet Package

(Choose 1 for free at the time of booking when you reserve an outside cabin category or balcony cabin category. Applies only to first and second passengers in a cabin. Guests in the same stateroom must select the same option)

**\*\*\*PASSPORT REQUIRED\*\*\***

**DEPOSIT POLICY:** An initial deposit of \$550 per person double occupancy or \$1100 per person single occupancy is required in order to secure reservations and assign cabins. Final payment is due by January 15, 2019. **Those who book early get the best prices, the best cabin locations, and their preferred dining times.**

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### **Dublin, Ireland**

Dublin, Ireland is thought to be almost a thousand years old, but the city has transitioned well into the 21st century. Easily navigated by foot, the city's 44 square miles and cobblestoned streets speak to its storied history of patriots and writers, the latter of which includes: Joyce, Yeats, Wilde, and Beckett. Must-sees include Trinity College, St. Stephen's Green Park, Newgrange, Dublin Castle, the National Museum of Ireland and the James Joyce Cultural Centre. However, your Dublin cruise is not complete without a pint (or two) of Guinness and an afternoon-into-evening spent in one of the city's many pubs. Travel to the seaside town of Malahide to enter its grand castle set amid 250 acres of breathtaking grounds. Climb the stone stairway and explore the castle's Great Hall and intricately carved Oak Room. Afterwards, head to Malahide Village and stop in local pub for an Irish Coffee and some good cheer. Delve into Ireland's past with visits to a pair of storied landmarks. First, enter Dublin Castle, symbol of English rule since the 13th century. Tour its apartments adorned with Killybegs carpets and Waterford chandeliers then visit the Old Library at Trinity Collage to view the mysterious Book of Kells, Ireland's most treasured medieval manuscript.

### **Glasgow (Greenock), Scotland**

Greenock is your gateway to Glasgow on Scotland cruises. Only an hour away by train, Scotland's largest city, Glasgow, displays a striking mix of architectural styles and plenty of Scottish character. At first glance, Glasgow, Scotland presents a gothic beauty that's certainly reason enough to visit on its own. What lies inside these sober Victorian façades is a city brewing with an artistic energy, five-star restaurants, ale soaked local pubs, and fashion-forward shops. Indoors, it offers a diverse lineup of museums, art galleries, eateries, and shops—some of the best outside London—with all the latest trends and some quirky second-hand gems. On cruises to Scotland, and by extension, Glasgow, it becomes evident that this place honors its industrial past while still looking towards the future. The live music scene here is one of the richest and varied in Britain. You may be tempted to visit the The Arches, a unique bar, club and arts venue located beneath Glasgow's Central Station. Victorian buildings mingle amongst a modern, urban city with an emerging culinary scene, top-notch retail shopping, and first-rate museums and art galleries. After your hustle and bustle, you may want to slow things down a bit and cruise the newly revitalized River Clyde; the 8th longest river in the UK and one that was of great import when the city was a robust center for shipping as well as ship building.

### **Reykjavik, Iceland**

Iceland's capital and largest city is located on the country's southwest coast at the head of Faxaflói Bay. Settled in 877 AD, Reykjavik has grown into an important seaport and center of government and education with theatres, museums and observatories. Interestingly, this modern city still chooses to use water from nearby hot springs to heat all of its buildings.

### **Akureyri, Iceland**

Akureyri, Iceland is the country's second-largest city and one of the country's most important ports and fishing centers. Affectionately known as the Capital of North Iceland, Akureyri has a cool café scene, a growing gourmet movement, and a bustling nightlife that proves this city is more than meets the eye. From fabulous summer festivals fueled by the Midnight Sun, like the Akureyri Summer Arts festival (late June-late August), to some of the best skiing this side of the arctic circle, this laid-back Nordic city is a study in contrasts. Soar into the blue sky to discover Grimsey Island, home to only 92 residents and thousands of sea birds. The city's Botanical Gardens is famed for its collection of high-latitude plants and well worth a visit. Explore the ancient lava formations of Dimmuborgir and the geothermal landscape of bubbling mud and hissing fumaroles at Namafjall Mountain. The Great Fish Day of Dalvík, on the second Saturday in August, where revelers feast for free on the North Atlantic's bounty is a paradise for seafood lovers. The city is best known as the gateway to Iceland's natural wonders – thundering waterfalls, gurgling lava fields, snow-capped mountains, sweeping fjords, and robust folk culture. Whatever you choose, it's sure to be the adventure of a lifetime.

### **Lerwick/Shetland**

Almost 100 islands make up the Shetland Islands, which sit on the northernmost part of the British Isles. Lerwick is Shetland's only town and is a cosmopolitan seaport that offers warm hospitality to its visitors. The old waterfront is filled with pleasure boats, visiting yachts, and more. Travelers can experience everything from lively "theme" bars and clubs to a Town Hall that boasts breathtaking stained glass windows, each with its own story.

### **Cork (Cobh), Ireland**

Affectionately referred to as 'The real capital of Ireland', Cork is a musical and resilient place where tradition and modernity often meld; where live music and local pride are the order of the day. Navigate Cork's hilly streets and discover the melody of Ireland's most talkative citizenry with their signature gift of gab. The seaside town of Cobh is located on the south coast of Ireland in County Cork and is considered one of the world's most noteworthy, natural harbors. For history buffs, Cork is also a great find. Ring the Shandon Bells inside the 300-year old tower of St. Anne's Church. Admire the French Gothic spires of St. Finbarre's Cathedral and stroll through 17th-century alleys surrounded by the River Lee. Ireland's second city is fast becoming one of Europe's most playful destinations. You'll easily find yourself downing a pint of stout in a cozy pub or enjoying hearty Irish favorites at a corner bistro on your Cobh cruise. The town also boasts an array of market-source international restaurants serving French, Spanish, and American cuisine. Visit local artisans and witness their skills in the arts of weaving and cutting crystal. Cork is filled with the lore, tradition, and good cheer of Ireland at its best.

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