

TOUR ITINERARY

Friday May 10th

Welcome to Nice, where our adventures begin. As participants will arrive at different times, our first official function is a Welcome Dinner.

Nice

Our well-located hotel is:

Hotel Nice Riviera,
45 rue Pastorelli, 06000 Nice
Phone: +33 4 93 92 69 60

There's an indoor pool you can use at the hotel.



For our **Welcome Dinner**, we will walk into the wonderful Vieux Nice old town centre about 15 minutes from the hotel. Meet in the hotel lobby at 6.30pm.

During the day for those with time, there's plenty to see close to the hotel.

La Plage, the beach. Nice is famous for its stony beach, just a few blocks from our hotel. Along the beachfront is the Promenade des Anglais, a famous wide walkway along the ocean front. It is so named because in the 1800s, the French Riviera was the No.1 destination for wealthy British tourists, who liked to promenade (heaven forbid they get wet at the beach). Along the beach towards the direction of the airport is the iconic Hotel Negresco. This palatial hotel opened in 1913 and has attracted royalty, the noteworthy and celebrities ever since.

Shopping. You may need to stock up on a few European items... The upmarket **Galleries Lafayette** department store is a block away at the end of Avenue Jean Medecin, a long pedestrian mall. Also, a block north on the same street is the shopping centre **Nice Etoile** which includes a supermarket and department store.

Saturday May 11th

We collect our **rental cars** immediately after breakfast. It's a walk to the collection depot. Meet in the hotel lobby at **9.45am** to leave for the cars. Collect a parking pass from the hotel desk before leaving. Your Tour Leader will have rental car documentation and assist with the pick-up of your cars.

Drive into **Monaco** or **Eze.**
MONACO

This is the first day of the Monaco Historic Grand Prix. Drive to Monaco suggested via **Boulevard Carnot** on the coastal Basse Corniche road with spectacular scenery.

In Monaco, park in a carpark under a building in the **Fontveille** area which will give us good access. The **Parking du Port Fontveille** address is:

17 Avenue des Ppapalins,
Fontveille

If you get to the Columbus Hotel, you've just passed the carpark entry. It has ticket parking much like Australia. Once you've parked, head to the exit on the harbour side, which becomes obvious when you see it.

While Monaco is very small, nothing is easy to get to by road... Tunnels galore. Use your Sat Nav. Beware the police in Monaco are very strict and humourless...

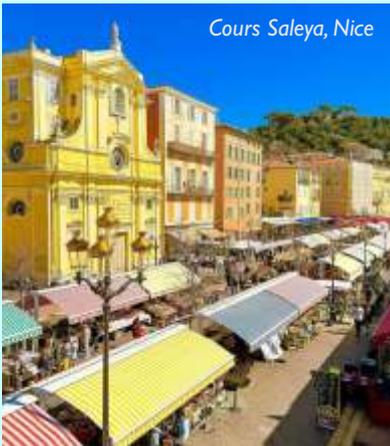
You may be able to get access to the trackside **Royal Car Museum** at:
54 Route de la Piscine,
Monaco 98000

We will endeavour to find out if it's open and accessible prior to the visit. Grand Prix structures may make access a challenge...





Nice is full of one-way streets. Driving access to and from the hotel:
The way driving **to** the hotel from the coast is shown in blue dotted lines.
The ways driving **from** the hotel to the coast or Monaco are shown in orange dotted lines.



Cours Saleya, Nice



Casino, Monte Carlo



MONACO

1958 Ferrari 250 GT Cabriolet Series I by Pinin Farina

Lot 250 | €4,500,000 - €5,000,000 EUR



MONACO

1981 Porsche 917 K-81

Lot 148 | €3,500,000 - €5,000,000 EUR



MONACO

1973 McLaren M23

Lot 229 | €1,750,000 - €2,250,000 EUR
Offered Without Reserve

Offered from The Jody Scheckter Collection



MONACO

1993 Jaguar XJ220

Lot 216 | €350,000 - €450,000 EUR

Saturday May 11th

Famous auctioneers **RM Sotheby's** are holding a high level international auction in Monaco, timed to coincide with the Historic Grand Prix.

As usual, they have some spectacular collectors classic cars, automobilia and racing cars in the sale.

It is open to viewing, usually at the (high) cost of a catalogue. You must be registered to bid to attend the auction itself, but these auctions are a world-class spectacle.

The venue is:

**Grimaldi Forum Monaco
10, avenue Princesse Grace
98 000 - Monaco**

There's parking underneath.

Viewing on the Saturday is from 10.00am to 3.00pm, with the auction from 5.00pm.



EZE

This is a beautiful and ancient mountain top village with wonderful views of the Mediterranean. It's between Nice and Monaco (closer to Nice). For those not wanting two days of the Historic Grand Prix this offers a charming alternative. Access Eze via the Moyenne Corniche road, near the top of the mountains, easily accessible from Nice.

When back at Nice, park underneath the hotel, several levels, with internal lift and stairs.

Monaco Historic Grand Prix Timetable - Sunday

08:00 -08:30	A2 Series – Front-engined Grand Prix cars built before 1961 10 laps or 30 minutes
09:05 -09:35	A1 Series – Pre-War Grand Prix Cars and Carts 10 laps or 30 minutes
10:10 -10:40	Series B – Rear-engined Grand Prix cars, 1500, F1 (1961 – 1965) and F2 (1956 – 1960) 10 laps or 30 minutes
11:15 -11:50	Series D – F1 3L Grand Prix Cars (1966 – 1972) 12 laps or 35 minutes
12:25 -13:10	E Series – F1 3L Grand Prix Cars (1973 – 1976) 18 laps or 45 minutes
2:30 p.m. -3:00 p.m.	C Series – Front-engined Sports Cars (1952 – 1957) 10 laps or 30 minutes
15:35 -16:20	F Series – F1 3L Grand Prix Cars (1977 – 1980) 18 laps or 45 minutes
16:55 -17:40	G Series – F1 3L Grand Prix Cars (1981 – 1985) 18 laps or 45 minutes
19:30	Opening of the circuit to urban traffic

Ticket booths are set up in various locations. If you're in Monaco prior to the race weekend, it's worth picking up tickets early to avoid queues.



Sunday May 12th

Monaco Historic Grand Prix. We will aim to leave the hotel at 9.30am to drive into Monaco. This event attracts a much smaller crowd than the F1 race, so we should be able to drive in and park without much problem. Parking details page 12. If we aim to go together, we can get into the grandstand together - suggest Tribune K. Seat choice is free.

Access is available to the Pits, where you can wander freely among the cars and drivers. Ask officials and see signage.



Monaco is a principality governed under a form of constitutional monarchy, with Prince Albert II as head of state. The Genoese built a fortress on the site of present day Monaco in 1215. The current ruling Grimaldi family first seized temporary control in 1297, and again in 1331, but were not able to permanently secure their holding until 1419. The state's sovereignty was officially recognized by the 1861 Franco-Monegasque Treaty.

Prince Albert's father, Prince Rainier turned Monaco into an attractive tax haven, making wise business decisions that keeps Monaco as a prime tourist destination. About 36,000 people make the 1.98 square km principality their home. Much of modern Monaco is on land reclaimed from the ocean.

MONACO

Things to see in Monaco

As you approach, there's no gap between Cap d'Ail and Monaco - you'll suddenly be in Monaco. Beware the police in Monaco...

Best to park (see page 12) and explore Monaco on foot.

There are many museums and other highlights to see throughout Monaco. Much of it will be set up for the Grand Prix already, however you may be able to walk around some of the GP circuit if you feel so inclined (but remember, it's quite hilly terrain).

Avenue Princess Caroline is an excellent location to find a **café or restaurant**. It's a bit touristy, but there's plenty of choice.

Rue Grimaldi, which has some interesting shops, including a huge Formula 1 shop, with a big range of model cars and automobilia. The Automobile Club de Monaco has a shop, a few blocks along the same street.

THE ROCK

The Royal Palace sits high above Monaco and in the vicinity is the old town with excellent restaurants, specialist shops, cathedral and more - as well as tremendous views of Monaco. Well worth the steep walk up to the top.

MONTE CARLO CASINO

Europe's most famous casino was built in 1898 by Charles Garnier. It consists of an atrium, opera theatre and several gaming rooms, each lavishly decorated with stained-glass windows, sculptures, paintings and chandeliers.

If you intend visiting the casino, there are codes for entry, so make sure you're well dressed for your visit. No open shoes or shorts. You can access the front rooms at no cost.

For those who wish we will aim to go there the Friday evening before the F1 Grand Prix, after our dinner, if just to see the exotic cars parading outside...

Monday May 14th

Before getting on the road, you may like to visit the *Brocante* antiques fair a few blocks away at Cours Saleya (circled in purple on map page 13). It's the biggest in the south of France, run on Mondays and has an amazing array of items quite unlike anything we see in Australia. It's a morning only event.

To Alassio on the Coast

Today we head to the lovely Ligurian coast, destination Alassio. The drive is 115km and will take approximately 1.5 hours.

Our hotel is:

Grand Hotel Alassio
Via Antonio Gramsci, 2,
17021 Alassio
Phone: +39 0182 648778

Access instructions from the hotel are: "From the junction continue past carpark entries and go through a gate (must ring if closed). There is a sign for a restricted traffic zone (ZTL) but it is not active and our guests can arrive directly in front of the hotel (X in photo) and enter reception. We have our own valet who will park cars in the garage and bring them back up."

Last year when our group was here, the gate was open anyway, so there was unrestricted access to the front of the hotel.



The hotel has a private beach for guests to use, and you can borrow kayaks should you wish to. The water is shallow.

There's a charming walkway we can direct you to with a variety of restaurants nearby. We've booked a charming restaurant if you wish to join us at your own cost (as it's a free night).

Tuesday May 15th

To Bologna

Our drive is 370km and will take about 4 hours. Bologna is famous for much more than its sauce... It's a beautiful, ancient town, rich with culture, fabulous architecture, food and the greatest length of covered walkways in Europe. You'll also see the last few remaining towers, which were built centuries ago as status symbols for the wealthy. We are staying right in the heart of Bologna in a historic district near the oldest university in the world - founded in 1088.

Our hotel is:

Hotel San Donato
Via Luigi Zamboni, 16,
40126 Bologna
Phone: +39 051 235395

Parking is in the courtyard, accessed via a pedestrian area.

Don't forget to let Reception know your car number plate on the arrival because the hotel is in a ZTL zone pedestrian area.

There is much to explore in Bologna - it's a shopping mecca as well as being full of historical interest. Look for the dates of construction on buildings as you wander around.

You may stumble upon a big statue showing King Neptune with his trident - from which Maserati took its logo, the company having been established in Bologna.

We have a free evening so as not to limit your time exploring this beautiful town.

Wednesday May 15th

To Modena

Our travels today take us to Modena - supercar central. It's the home of Maserati, Ferrari, Lamborghini, Pagani and many of the famous specialist coachbuilders. Bologna to Modena is just 55km and takes less than an hour. You may wish to visit **Museo Ferruccio Lamborghini**, the Lamborghini family's museum just north of Bologna (open from 10am), at:

Strada Provinciale 4 Galliera no. 319
Funo di Argelato

Our first stop in Modena is at 2.00pm - details below.

Hotel check-in is from 3.00pm.

Our hotel is:

Hotel Central Park

Viale Vittorio Veneto, 10,

41124 Modena

Tel: +39 059 225858

Note that there is parking in the grounds of the hotel. Sometimes there is some juggling to do to be able to park in the carpark (by the entrance to the hotel), though the staff are very helpful. There is also street parking - ask hotel staff for a ticket.

You may wish to go direct to the Ferrari museum, then check-in later.

At **2.00pm**, we will visit the impressive **Museo Casa Enzo Ferrari**. This dramatic new facility is not far from the hotel in suburban Modena. The museum combines an ancient building which the Ferrari family owned when Enzo was born and an exceptional, ultra modern gallery building. The exhibits change with some regularity, and you're sure to be impressed. It's at:

**Via Paolo Ferrari, 85,
41121 Modena**

And is well signposted. There's parking on site.

For **dinner** tonight, meet in the hotel foyer at 6.30pm. We will walk to the Modena's old town centre.



Ferruccio Lamborghini Museo



Museo Casa Enzo Ferrari



Modena's impressive Piazza Grande. We will have dinner together at a very cool restaurant nearby.

Thursday May 16th

Morning: Lamborghini

While we have a free morning, most participants will be keen to visit Lamborghini's refurbished museum in nearby Sant'Agata.

Lamborghini's address is:

**Via Modena, 12
40019 Sant'Agata,
Bolognese**

From Modena, it is 21km, allow half an hour.

The museum is built at the front of the factory. Sometimes parking is available in front, sometimes in side streets opposite.

The Lamborghini Museum has recently had its first major update in several years. If you select this museum, pay for your entry ticket at the desk on entry. As an option, it's not a part of the tour.



Remember to allow time to get to Maranello for 1.00pm. There's a café inside Galleria Ferrari if you wish to have lunch there before looking around.



Afternoon: Ferrari



In the afternoon we head to **Maranello** to visit **Galleria Ferrari** - The drive is 16km, which will take about half an hour. Galleria Ferrari is the factory's main exhibition, covering history, racing and much more. There's a lot to see in this extensive facility.

Nearby you'll pass the famous gates to the Ferrari factory.

The museum address is:

Via Dino Ferrari 43, 41053 Maranello

There are plenty of car parks at the museum. We'll aim to meet at the museum entrance at **1.00pm**.

Opened in 1990 the museum has a spectacular, and often changing, display of historic and current road and competition cars, plus a lot of additional Ferrari material.

Several shops in the vicinity offer a range of memorabilia, models, clothing, etc - not all Ferrari related. Galleria Ferrari has its own very well stocked shop too, plus a cafeteria.

We have your **Ferrari Drive Experiences** booked at **Pitlane**, just to your left on the same side of the road as you walk out of the Galleria Ferrari. The drive is a 9km route around Maranello, at the wheel of a Ferrari F8 Tributo Spider. You're welcome to upgrade to longer drives as you wish at your expense - ask the staff. Meet on site at **5.30pm**.

We have a free evening in Maranello or back in Modena.

Friday May 17th

Museum Options - Maserati & Pagani

You may wish to visit the Panini collection, which in spite of its name, is not a bread museum, but on a dairy farm... there's a world class collection of cars, including the collection bought from Maserati the last time the company went broke - plus a lot of other historic cars. The **Collezione Umberto Panini** is open 9.00am to 1.00pm (and from 3.00pm to 6.00pm). The address is:

**Via Corletto Sud, 320,
41126 Modena**

It's about a 20 minute drive from Modena. Entry is free, though donations encouraged.



Alternatively, supercar maker **Pagani** has a showroom and museum in front of its factory. If you're an admirer of this marque, you can visit (though it's in an industrial area) at:

**Museo Horatio Pagani
Via dell'Industria, 26,
41018 San Cesario sul Panaro MO**



Saturday May 18th

To Lake Como

Our destination is magnificent Lake Como, 305km away (about 3.5 hours). Our beautiful hotel is on the water's edge, a few kilometres up the Western side of the lake from Como town.

Hotel Villa Flori

Via Cernobbio, 12
22100, Como
Tel: 30 031 338 20

Note when approaching the hotel you turn right into the grounds, on the lake side. It is one of only a few buildings on the lake side of the road. If you get to Cernobbio, you've gone too far. There is space for your car by the door when checking in. Don't block access. Parking is down the ramp.

Go for an exploratory drive following the lake heading north. It's worth trying to visit the famous nearby **Villa d'Este**. Park outside at Cernobbio. Walk in past the security at the gate like you're meant to be going in to the café.

You may decide to drive further up the lake - it's spectacular, with the suggestion of stopping at Menaggio on the waterfront.

Meet for **dinner** in the hotel foyer at **7.30pm**. This is a little later than usual, allowing a bit of extra exploration time during the day.

Lake Como is regarded as one of the most picturesque locations in the world. You may want to get an early start today so you can take-in more of what Lake Como has to offer.

There is plenty to see, particularly along the western side of the lake (where our hotel is located). If you get to the hotel before check-in time, they will be able to hold your luggage until later.

Como is the main town in the region and has a great historic town centre that is worth exploring. It's not far from our hotel, but is driving distance.

One of the best attractions in Como is the Como–Brunate **funicular railway** which connects Como with the mountain-top village of Brunate. The line has operated since 1894, and is used by both tourists and local residents. It affords spectacular views from the lovely village on top.

One of the beautiful villages along the shore of the lake, near our hotel is **Cernobbio** which has its fair share of famous villas. George Clooney, Madonna and Richard Branson all have homes in the vicinity... it's not hard to see why.



Menaggio

Mennagio is about half way up the western side of the lake. On the way up, you'll see how spectacularly beautiful the region is. The Garibaldi Piazza offers a good spot to stop where there are many options for lunch and a drink while enjoying the vista across the lake. You'll need to turn-off from the main road to access the lakeside area. Street parking is usually available.



Villa d'Este and its Concorso

Villa d'Este (below), for centuries was a residence of the aristocracy, home to princesses, marquises, sultans and tsars, it was transformed into an elegant hotel in 1873 - today it is among the most celebrated hotels in the world. It boasts extensive gardens worth exploring.

Since 1929 the grounds have been used for a glamorous Concorso d'Eleganza annually, where the finest cars in the world are shown. It is open only to exhibitors, sponsors and the media, plus invited guests. Traditionally, the public sees the cars the next day in the more expansive grounds of Villa Erba nearby.

Provided there's access to the grounds, you can enjoy (expensive) afternoon tea at the lakeside café after exploring the beautiful gardens and hotel.



Sunday May 19th

To Turin

We're off to Turin, one of Italy's busiest cities, rich with history as an important industrial centre, being the home of Italy's biggest conglomerate, Fiat. The drive is about 200km and will take 3 hours.

Our hotel is a restored 19th Century building.

Turin Palace Hotel

Via Paolo Sacchi, 8 – Torino 10128

Telephone +39 011 0825321

Parking. You can stop temporarily in front of the hotel to check in. Opposite the hotel is Turin's main train station. Near the main intersection ahead is an entrance to an underground carpark which we recommend. The hotel staff can provide more details.

We recommend exploring the old town centre, accessible a block from our hotel. It's a much bigger old town centre than most European cities, with many features to see, including a palace, galleries, the famous Egyptian Museum, and several striking piazzas. The hotel reception staff can give you guidance and a map of the old town centre.

Meet in the hotel foyer at **6.30pm** to walk to **dinner** in the old town centre.



The **Piazza San Carlo** was designed by Carlo di Castellamonte in 1642 and completed in 1650. The porticoed buildings surrounding the piazza give space to numerous bars, cafes, and restaurants. Make sure you go through this Piazza. Several other interesting Piazzas are dotted around the town centre, many brimming with sculptural and architectural marvels.

There's also the world renowned **Egyptian Museum** (Museo delle Antichita Egizie) at Via Accademia delle Scienze 6 with a vast collection of ancient Egyptian artefacts well presented for visitors.

The **Royal Palace of Turin** (Palazzo Reale di Torino) at Piazzetta Reale 1, is a historic palace of the House of Savoy, originally built in the 16th century. It's now open as a museum.



You may notice several stark looking buildings which look out of place in the historical old town centre. Mostly these were built in the 1950s when Italy was poor, replacing buildings bombed during World War Two. Turin as an industrial centre was quite a target.

Left: The rooftop Fiat factory test circuit

Museo dell'Automobile, Turin

Turin's car museum was set up in 1932 based on the ideas of two pioneers of Italian motoring, Cesare Goria Gatti and Count Roberto Biscaretti di Ruffia (the first President of the Turin Automobile Club and one of the founders of the Fiat company), and is one of the oldest automotive museums in the world. The present site was opened in 1960. And it seems that every decade the name gets changed...



It has recently had a vast 40million euro refurbishment which took four years and the result is spectacular. An incredible variety of cars is displayed in stage-set type scenarios. There are many clever artistic interpretations and plenty to fascinate even those with just a passing interest in cars.



The museum also houses the biggest archive of automotive research material in Italy. An excellent gift shop, restaurant and cafeteria also cater for visitors.

The ground floor of the museum has a large area where special exhibitions which change regularly are created.

Lots of sections deal with automotive related material which are not cars specifically, but items such as car designers, parts, the ecology, car production, culture and much more - all cleverly presented. It's a fascinating experience and rates as one of the best car museums in the world.



Wednesday May 22nd

To Nice

Today we drive 280km back to Nice in the French Riviera. Our hotel is the same one we stayed at earlier in the tour.

Hotel Nice Riviera

45 rue Pastorelli, 06000 Nice

Phone: +33 4 93 92 69 60

Remember parking is underneath but you need a pass from the front desk.

The drive to Nice takes us through some spectacular mountain scenery. The suggested via points are:

- Cuneo
- Sospel
- Menton

This is not the fastest route compared to one which your SatNav may select, but will give you a far more interesting experience - hence the recommended via points to go through. Do check the mountain roads are open, because snow can close roads.

There's no hurry, feel free to stop and explore on your way through. It's a free evening.



Thursday May 23rd

Nice

After a while on the road we've scheduled a free day. You may wish to explore Nice on foot, Or drive to somewhere nearby.

You may wish to make some time to find a laundrette - there's one a few blocks from the hotel. Hotel staff can advise you.

For **dinner** tonight, meet in the hotel foyer at 6.30pm and we'll catch up on what everyone has done during the day over a meal.



Above: Cuneo's impressive piazza.

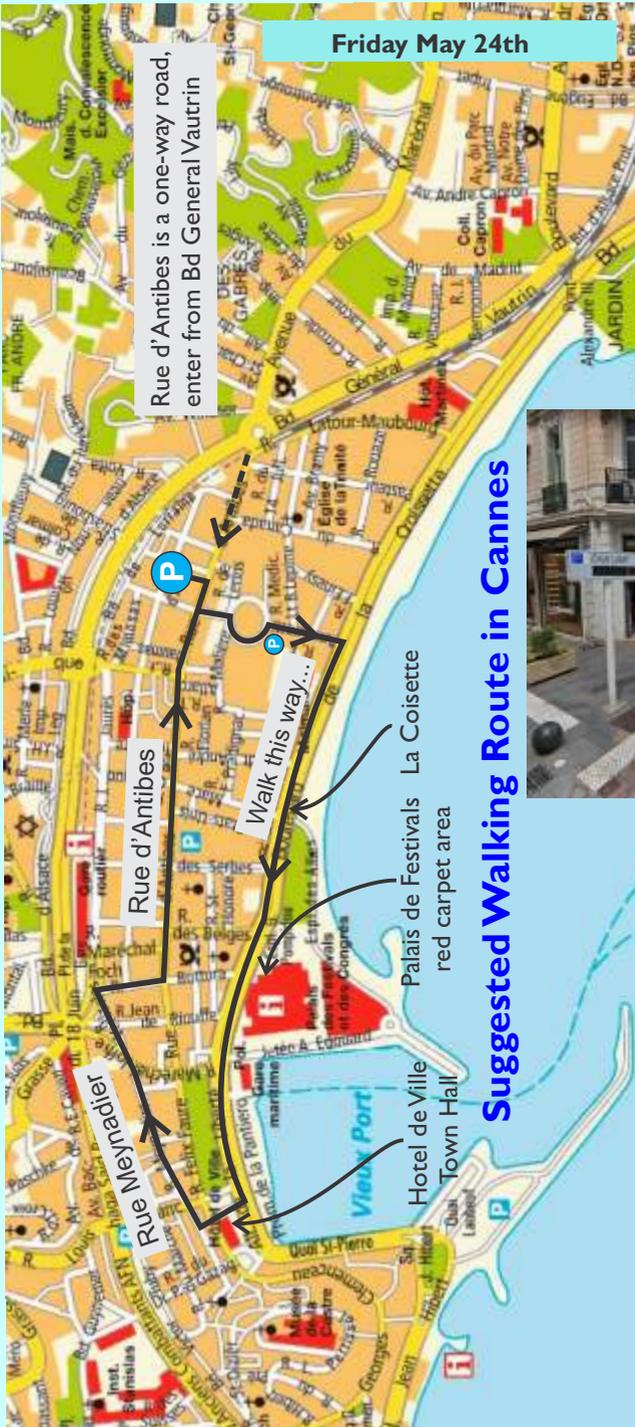
Friday May 24th

Rue d'Antibes is a one-way road, enter from Bd General Vautrin

Cannes

We visit the Cannes Film Festival, about 40 minutes from Nice. The suggested carpark is at: **121 Rue d'Antibes, Cannes.**

See the **P** sign on map. This is accessed via a side street, which takes you underground. Look for the 'LAMY' sign - see photo below.



Suggested Walking Route in Cannes

If that carpark is full (number of empty spots on illuminated sign), there's another carpark accessible via the roundabout a block away towards the coast - see map.

This suggested walking route takes you past the beach and famous hotels on La Croisette, the famous Palais de Festivals, the market square, through some charming little shopping streets and gives you a brief, but full idea of central Cannes.

Free evening in Cannes or Nice, as you wish.



Saturday May 25th

**Monaco Grand Prix Qualifying
or
Visit to St Paul de Vence**

We find that only a few of our tour participants over the years wish to see the FI Qualifying, - for those who wish to do something else, we're taking a drive to a beautiful medieval mountaintop village, **St Paul de Vence** in Provence. This is a beautiful hilltop medieval village, and while people live there, the ancient style of the place has been retained. There are art galleries, specialty shops and eateries. It's a highly recommended place to visit.

If you're planning to do this with the group, aim to leave the hotel at 10.00am.

The drive is 20km, about half an hour from Nice. Make sure you put the full name St Paul de Vence into your GPS, not Vence, which is another town nearby.

Follow signs to carparks - most are pay parking. You can't park inside the walled village. The way in is quite clear.



FI Qualifying in Monaco

For those who are keen to see the Qualifying session and support races for the Grand Prix, today's the day. You will need to have pre-booked tickets for a grandstand or elsewhere to watch from.

If driving in, suggested parking is where we parked two weeks ago on our first visit to Monaco - see page 12.



You may wish to **take the train** in from Nice. The train station is just 8 blocks from our hotel - an easy 10-15 minute walk up Ave Jean Medecin (the main pedestrian mall). Ask at hotel reception if you need a map. In Monaco there are two train stations, both pretty much in the heart of the action. Most attendees to the Grand Prix go by train, and extra signage helps.

Some useful hints for taking the train:

Signs saying *Direction Ventimille Italie*, are for the **direction** from Nice to Monaco.

Signs saying *Direction Nice et Cannes* for the return journey.

The French word *Billet* (bill-ay) is **ticket**.

Gare (rhymes with car) is **station**.

Aller et retour (allay-e-retour) means going and returning (for a **return ticket**).

You may wish to do the same on Sunday, but don't be fearful of traffic on Sunday, which is usually surprisingly light.

Tonight is a free evening.



Sunday May 26th

81st Monaco Grand Prix

Below is the Sunday schedule for the Sunday activities including the F1 Grand Prix, from the organizers, The Automobile Club de Monaco.



08:00 -08:50	Formule 3 Course (27 tours ou 45 mn + 1 tour)
09:40 -10:45	Formula 2 Feature Race (42 laps or 60mn + 1 lap)
12:00 -12:35	Porsche Mobil 1 Supercup Race (17 laps or 30mn max.)
13:00 -13:30	Formula 1 Drivers' Parade
13:50 -14:00	Honour Lap - H.S.H. the Prince and the Princess of Monaco
14:20 -14:30	Formula 1 Pit lane open
14:46	National Anthem
15:00	Formula 1 81st F1 Grand Prix de Monaco (78 laps or 120mn max.)
20:30	Track open



Sunday May 26th

Farewell Dinner Villefranche sur Mer

For anyone who's gone into Monaco by train, there's a train station at Villefranche sur Mer, quite close to our restaurant, **Le Cosmo**.



If you're early to Villefranche sur Mer, a street back from the coast are historic medieval vaulted passage tunnels used for protection. This picturesque village has appeared in many films, including Ronin, Dirty Rotten Scoundrels and Pitch Perfect 3.

For **dinner** we hope to have secured the company of Formula 1 International Commentator **Bob Constanduros**. Bob has done the English language on-track F1 commentary around the globe for the past 30+ years and has immense knowledge about the sport. He will be pleased to chat and answer any questions you may have. He has not confirmed his availability at the time of production of this Roadbook.

Dinner will be at **7.00pm** at the village of **Villefranche sur Mer**, a coastal spot 9km east of Nice. Allow 30 minutes to drive there from the hotel or about the same from Monaco. Follow the convoluted road down to the coast.

There's a carpark at the **maritime station**, opposite the square where our restaurant is. It's the best spot to park. Get a ticket. On exiting, there's a double boom gate - you won't be trapped. Pay first...

The carpark is on **Ave Sadi Carnot**, on the right, immediately past the taxi rank. Parking sign **Wilson**. There's also free parking at the end of the road. Dinner is at the right-hand most restaurant in the square (which isn't square).



Monday May 27th

Home or further adventures

After breakfast, it's farewell - for some of us that means heading home, others will be going on to further international adventures.

Returning rental cars

Our rental cars need to be returned to the depot by 10.30am. To the Nice railway station - Ave Thiers, near end of rue Gounod. If your car has been damaged in any way, photograph the damage in case of a claim.

Thank You

Thank you for your participation, I'm sure you've seen wonderful sights, gained unique experiences and memories of a lifetime on this tour, as well as enjoying friendship of all those involved. Feedback or a review would be welcomed.

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