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Welcome to the UK Travel Planning Podcast. Your host is the founder of the UK travel planning website, Tracy Collins. In this podcast, Tracy shares destination guides, travel tips and itinerary ideas, as well as interviews with a variety of guests who share their knowledge and experience of UK travel to help you plan your perfect UK vacation, join us as we explore the UK, from cosmopolitan cities to quaint villages, from historic castles to beautiful islands, and from the picturesque countryside to seaside towns.

[00:00:38.170] - Tracy

Hello and welcome to episode 33 of the UK Travel Planning Podcast. In this episode, which was recorded live in our UK Travel Planning and Facebook group, I chat about all things British with special guest Victoria of Cotswold Teacup Tours. We answer questions posed by members of the group and chat about topics such as our love of tea, why we enjoy visiting gardens and why we recommend staying in a B&B, or heading to a local village pub if you want to meet the locals when travelling the UK.

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We also answer questions such as where to stay in London, our favourite UK foods, recommended castle hotels and more destination specific topics such as the best place to eat in Chipping Camden in the Cotswold for afternoon tea or a roast dinner, and how long to actually allow for a visit to the Tower of London. We also chat about the books we're reading at the moment which are set in or about the UK. So, without further ado, join myself and Victoria for a virtual cuppa and a chat about all things British.

[00:01:37.870] - Tracy

Hi, everybody. I think we've gone live this time, Victoria, so I think I've actually learned how to do it and press the button.

[00:01:44.160] - Tracy

So, hi, everybody in the Facebook group, who has joined myself and Victoria today for a bit of a live question and answer. Hopefully, you've managed to register to put your name if you want to ask questions, but if not, put questions below and we will try and answer them in the next day or so. I thought I'd do a quick introduction about myself and then hand over to Victoria so she can tell you a little bit about herself.

[00:02:09.050] - Tracy

So, obviously, I'm Tracy Collins, I run the Facebook group and I've got three websites. I've got Tracystravesintime.com UkTravelplanning.com, which is, I guess, where most of you found the group from, and the new website LondonTravelPlanning.com.

[00:02:25.470] - Tracy

So I'm originally from the UK, I was born in the Northeast, hence I've got northern Accent Geordie accent Posh Geordie, apparently now. But I have lived in seven countries around the world over the course of 50 something years. I won't tell you my age, including Australia, which is where we are based at the moment, but always kind of popping back to the UK from wherever I've lived, subject to North America in Africa, just loads of places in Europe, Switzerland, France, all over in Australia at the moment, so that's basically me.

[00:03:04.510] - Tracy

So obviously you'll see me a lot in the Facebook group and I'll pass over to Victoria.

[00:03:08.890] - Victoria

Thanks, Tracy. Hello, everybody. Listening or watching? Yeah, I'm Victoria, I am owner of Cotswold Teacup Tours, which is my fairly new little business. I started just after the pandemic, taking people on bespoke tours off the Cotswolds, private tours. And I think I found my passion in life. I used to work for Oxford University and a few local private charities for a very long time, and it was always my ambition to have my own little business. Kind of it was a family tradition, but both my parents had

their own businesses and it was kind of something that was always going to happen at some point.

[00:03:51.080] - Victoria

And so I am living the dream and it's great. And so I do lots of one day trips, two days, depends what people want, really. I grew up in the Cotswolds. I am a proper local girl. I was born in Oxford in the John Radcliffe Hospital and little village in the middle of nowhere, just on the edge of the Cotswolds. So I feel like I know the area pretty well. I'm still discovering new places - it's a big area.

[00:04:24.850] - Tracy

It is. And that's something I do tell people, because I think often people think they can see the Cotswolds. We've said this a number of times before in a very short period of time. But really, to get the best out of the Cotswolds, you do need to give yourself a bit of time, don't you?

[00:04:37.180] - Victoria

Yeah, that's right. Yeah. It takes 4 hours to drive from north to south and 2 hours to drive from east to west.

[00:04:45.220] - Tracy

Wow. Yeah.

[00:04:46.730] - Victoria

Anyway, a rough idea.

[00:04:48.280] - Tracy

Exactly. And we have got some podcasts, previous podcasts, where you can listen to Victoria. So I will link to those. I'll be using this live as a podcast as well, so I will link to those episodes, which I can't remember off the top of my head the number of those, but we did a couple, so you can find out a bit more information about Victoria, about the Cotswolds in those.

[00:05:08.630] - Tracy

So we did receive some questions for this live, so that was great. So I think we'll launch into the questions, we're going to do it as a conversation and kind of we've had a look at the questions and just kind of chat through it and give you what we think, what our thoughts are on them. So, the first question from Robbie

[00:05:30.530] - Tracy

So. Hi, Robbie. Interesting first question really was what are pet peeves the British have about American tourists? Victoria, if you want to answer this one.

[00:05:44.590] - Victoria

Brits love American tourists because it's they're positive and there's so full of enthusiasm and interested when I'm touring with American guests and I just watch how they interact with the different shop owners or different businesses or the locals, and everyone's always interested. Slightly curious this is, the Brits are curious about the Americans and want to know, you know, how long you're here for and where are you staying?

[00:06:11.050] - Victoria

And it's it's a genuine warmth. I mean, okay, I'll be honest, there have been a couple of occasions, a couple of cringe moments when I had to maybe suggest that people don't put their hands up against private windows of houses particularly when they're in, which is slightly awkward, but no, I don't I don't know too many peeves.

[00:06:35.310] - Tracy

No, I don't I couldn't think of anything. I think there's a kind of reputation about Americans being quite loud, but I'm loud and this is about individuals anyway, so I think it's sometimes, because I am so loud, I have to be really conscious of kind of the environment I'm in. So I guess that's something I would say is just be conscious. If you're on a train and it's a quiet carriage, I try to keep my voice down and say

I've got a loud voice anyway. But I think it's about individuals. Like, I don't think there are any kind of stereotypical ideas because I think we enjoy meeting people from different nationalities and answering the questions. And so there's always that interest.

[00:07:19.850] - Tracy

I always want to know where they're from. I'm also learning a lot about Americans with doing our itinerary consults, all these different places that I didn't know. So I think what's really good is that enthusiasm and wanting to also to share a little bit about where they're from, which is really cool.

[00:07:37.780] - Victoria

Yeah.

[00:07:39.170] - Tracy

And actually, Robbie asked about the reputation, about British people being reserved and being put off by the enthusiasm. And again, it's by individuals because I can be quite reserved in some situations, but I'm pretty loud I'm pretty confident. I've always been friendly.

[00:08:07.110] - Tracy

My mom said when I was four years of age, I'd walk down the street and go, hi, my name is Tracy. What's your name? I've always been interested in people. I love people. That's kind of my interest. So I guess maybe I don't know, I can say not typically British, but I just think we're all different and it's all about individuals, isn't it? And I think it is worth remembering though, and it's for anybody, really. It doesn't matter where you go in the world, it's like wherever you're visiting, that it's not a fairy tale. This is actually where people live and it's their businesses and it's their lives. And I think that's the privilege that we get from travelling, really, is that to be able to meet people from all walks of life and kind of understand a little bit about how their lives are.

[00:08:54.570] - Victoria

I think sometimes Brits may seem reserved at first and they may be having a moment to slightly kind of work you out a little bit, and then once they've kind of a few minutes into a few seconds into a conversation and people warm up really quickly and will start chatting. Every time I go out on a tour, I end up chatting to randoms. We have a nice little chat about nothing, really. Dogs or something like that.

[00:09:27.270] - Tracy

Kind of like kind of common ground, isn't it? And then the conversation and actually there was I'll kind of skip to another question. We'll go back to the one about the gardens, but actually, because it kind of relates, it was actually about meeting British people. Again, it was from Robbie, actually. It's like, how would be the best way to meet people? And to be honest, I think the best way to do it. And it's interesting because the podcast that I've just recorded with Wendy, which is actually out tonight, she actually mentions that she loved staying in B&B's and guest houses because that was a fantastic way to meet local people, because the local people are often running the B&B or guest house. But you're going to have lots of different people staying in the guest house and B&B as well, from all over the world. And I remember we stayed in a guest house on the Isle of Skye last year and there were Canadians, there were South Africans, there were Americans, and there were Scottish people staying in that B&B as well. And it was fantastic. They had a lovely lounge area and every evening we go and get a glass of wine and just chat about where people have been during the day.

[00:10:33.420] - Tracy

Same at breakfast, where you going today? What are you doing? So that to me, is a really good way of meeting people. I think hotels are fine, but if you really want to get to know the people and also try the very good breakfast, because that's what you're getting B&B and often guest houses where I get a good cooked breakfast.

[00:10:54.780] - Tracy

And that's the time to kind of make those connections and kind of find out about the people who run it, because obviously often there will be locals that are running it. So I don't know what you think on

that. Victoria as well.

[00:11:10.230] - Victoria

I completely agree with you, Tracy. My mum used to run a very nice B&B many years ago, so I kind of grew up in that culture. It was so nice for people being in kind of a lovely farmhouse setting in somebody's home, but you would feel like you were really kind of part of the family a little bit. Not like included in everything in the evenings, but if you had your own little sitting room or something the breakfast is all about the breakfast.

[00:11:42.430] - Tracy

I've been at some B&Bs, I know some people don't like it. Everybody sits at the same table and it's like introducing yourself and having that conversation. So that would be one way that I'd recommend it. I know there was a question about the difference between that pubs and bars and we're talking about because we were just chatting about this before we came on and pubs are very different from bars and you'll find pubs all over, all over the UK. We're saying a village may just have the local pub, they won't have a bar in it, but bar in the village, but there'll be a pub. Or the Red Lion.

[00:12:22.510] - Victoria

Yeah, that's it. The difference. I think if I'm going out if I'm going out for a drink into a town, say Oxford nearby, or London, I'll go to a bar with my friends, cocktails or something like that. But in a village, you're there with your locals and everyone from the village. It's a much more kind of relaxed, kind of cosy feel. Very different.

[00:12:50.630] - Tracy

Absolutely. And a bit more people will know each other. I was just saying that. Yeah, everybody will know everybody else as well. Sorry I said all land lady landlord or landlady. Absolutely. And I remember growing up in the Northeast and my dad would come in from work and have a bath, and then he'd go to the pub and he'd go and have a couple of pints and he'd meet all his mates and chat, and he enjoyed doing that.

[00:13:18.050] - Tracy

So you'll find in areas that it's their local pub and that's where they'll go and have a drink, have a game of darts or whatever. So it's a social thing, whereas going to a bar is a bit more dressy. You get cocktails. It's not going to be necessarily going to know everybody. It's a completely different feel. That would be the difference. So I'd recommend that you do go and try some pubs when they're in the UK. That would be the thing to do. Absolutely. And I know when you take tours, you go to pubs, don't you?

[00:13:50.650] - Victoria

Oh, yeah, definitely. Getting a nice pub lunch somewhere.

[00:13:55.410] - Tracy

Yeah, exactly. Yes. And that's it. Some pubs do really good lunches as well, so you can get a good lunch or some have little restaurant aside to them as well, so you can get that kind of pub fare. So it's going to be like your things like fish and chips, gampion chips, gammon steak oh, my goodness, my mouth is watering thinking about being over in the UK, gammon steak and chips, that sort of, again, relaxed eating.

[00:14:20.450] - Tracy

I think that was a little bit about answering those questions from Robbie, but we've got some good questions about gardens and gardening. And actually, I've just seen a question that popped up from Monica Wilson. Hello, Monica. I don't know if you can see the question as well, Victoria visiting the Cotswolds in April and I was wondering if flowers gardens are blooming at that time or is it still too early? I'm going to hand this to you, Victoria.

[00:14:47.370] - Victoria

That's a lovely time to be visiting. It's great, because you're going to have so I think you will find some

of the magnolias are going to be out in April. There may be some daffodils still out, so get the spring flowers. I'm just thinking now there'll be a whole variety of the spring flowers, the early ones still, I'm wracking my brains now. I went out today to Batsford Arboretum and I was reading through the list of what flowers each month, actually.

[00:15:30.410] - Tracy
There sorry.

[00:15:31.280] - Victoria
Cherry blossom.

[00:15:32.470] - Tracy
Yes.

[00:15:33.000] - Victoria
Or flowers.

[00:15:34.330] - Tracy
Absolutely, yes. So that will be really good. I'm going to go in April, May, June, and even maybe the beginning of July. So I can do a little report on just do some pictures of all the different flowers. Because I just love going around the garden any time of year. Well, I had seen it through the seasons. It would be great to go every month and take actually well, you could do that.

[00:15:57.910] - Tracy
You've got a really good article on your website Victoria where you've got the different months, which is really great. So, yeah. Talking about the gardens, and Robbie's asked again is about she's not a very good gardener, which is aspiring to be. So the question is, why do we do like to tour gardens? And I love gardens. Just the beauty of them, the smells, the flowers, the history behind a lot of them. I was never a very keen gardener, but Doug is. And we had a beautiful garden in the UK, which and then I started growing lilies, and I grew sweet peas, which is something my grandfather used to grow, so I kind of thought I'd put it and sweet peas are easy to grow.

[00:16:42.000] - Tracy
And then I started growing lilies, and then we had vegetables as well. So even though I don't think I've got green fingers, I just enjoy the whole it's so pretty. It's so, so pretty. And I know you do grow flowers, Victoria. Still?

[00:16:57.210] - Victoria
Yeah, I do. I do. I'm getting a bit busy with the tours, but my other passion is growing flowers, and I sell them commercially. I signed myself up to the Chelsea Flower Market this year for two dates to take my flowers to London Market, which is really exciting, but it means there's a little bit pressure there to get my flowers in tiptop condition.

[00:17:24.590] - Tracy
I'm sure they do.

[00:17:26.130] - Victoria
I hope so. But I like going to the gardens because some of them are really old gardens that haven't they still maintain that their sort of original concept and design from two or 300 years ago when they were first created. It's amazing. And then there'll be a collection of plants from all over the world, like, established now, or it's just the fact that it's just the design. It's like something I can't create myself. I'm not very good at designing a garden. Everything's a bit hotch potch and a bit of a mess in my garden. But I love seeing how the experts do it.

[00:18:07.610] - Tracy
And every garden you go to is different. You got the gardens. If you go to Hidscode its got all the roses, that are amazing. And, yeah, you get the different themed gardens. I love it. I could happily

every day just go to the UK and just visit a different garden.

[00:18:24.990] - Tracy

And I've got so many videos and photos from last year and that's one thing I'm really looking forward to doing the Cotswolds this year, is just I love Wisteria over old buildings and I think Wisteria will be out April, beginning of May. I think that will be amazing. Another couple of questions popped up, so we'll quickly have a look at those.

[00:18:52.250] - Tracy

So and we've got how does one travel the Cotswolds? Can you go from town to town if you don't have a car? Or should I go with a tour group? Well, the Cotswolds isn't easy to get right around, particularly, is it?

[00:19:05.630] - Victoria

There is a village bus, so you could catch the train from London Paddington to Morton in Marsh, and there is a village bus and that goes around to Stow in the Wold, and lots of tiny little villages, but there's a timetable online so you can research where it goes, but it's not like the most reliable system. It's good, though. It is good and they are regular. You might be waiting a little bit, that's all.

[00:19:37.830] - Tracy

Yeah, I guess it depends how much time if you're going to base yourself in the Cotswolds for a bit, then you could probably do that if you wanted to go. We're talking earlier about how big it is that your best bet is probably to book a tour. And obviously Victoria does tours in the Cotswold, so you can always talk to Victoria, who's our preferred private tour guide partner, so she can kind of tell and make them to exactly what you want. So if you're interested in the gardens, if you want to see some of the quaint villages and believe me, you'll drive through and I've seen cottages and I go, well, it can't get any prettier than this. And then you drive through and you're like, oh, it just got prettier, and then it gets prettier and then I just take more photos. I should share some of these in the group, actually, because it's just I couldn't afford one of these houses, but I just look and go, wow, the quintessential roses around the door cottage, they are just stunning. You could do the public transport if you really want to. It would be a bit more logistically.

[00:20:40.670] - Tracy

You'd have to think about working that out. And I know there are some tours that because we stayed in Bourton on the water last year, and there were some tours that people were walking and basically the company was moving the luggage from hotel to hotel. So I know that some people do go to the Cotswolds to walk, actually, and then we have a good question. I know somebody's asked about London. I will go back to that one in a bit Elizabeth.

[00:21:07.990] - Tracy

So Monica is staying in Chipping Camden for three days and she wants to do some hiking or walking. So any recommendations for good hikes near there? Have you got anything on your website about that victory that might be useful?

[00:21:23.520] - Victoria

Kind of, yeah. I'm doing a bit of a project at the moment of walks, but Chipping Camden depends on which way you look at it. Is the end or the starting point of the Cotswold Way, which is a five day walk across England to Bath from Chipping Camden.

[00:21:47.690] - Tracy

Wow.

[00:21:48.550] - Victoria

Yeah. So you could do, like, a little bit of the Cotswold Way, but there's some great maps, so you could get a map and then do, like, a nice loop or something. There'd be some great walks to do, but, yeah, we have ordinance survey maps, they're called, and then you can track your route that you want to take.

[00:22:05.430] - Tracy

I think there's some useful apps as well, because I've got a friend who's a walker in the UK and I'll get a link to the apps that he recommended that might be worth also looking at.

[00:22:16.650] - Victoria

I did a walk the other day and I had an app, but I still managed to get myself lost, so I really needed a map as well.

[00:22:25.060] - Tracy

Oh, yes, you did a map. I was thinking more for planning. I would never go anywhere without a map. Your phone conks out, you lose your signal, whatever. I have paper of everything. Even if I go on holiday, I have everything on my phone, but also have a paper copy. I've learned it can happen to your phone. I think that's definitely worth doing.

[00:22:49.830] - Tracy

So I'm just having a look at what other questions we've got asked about food, and I will go back to the London question, I promise. Elizabeth, I know you're probably waiting patiently. So, are fish and chips the national favourite meal? What is pub fare? And that was a bit again, about pubs, which I think we've had said.

[00:23:10.830] - Tracy

So, fish and chips. Well, national dishes, fish and chips, bangers and mash, haggis, nips and tatties. It depends where you are, because there's just I guess fish and chips is pretty much all over the country, but there's lots of regional specialities when it comes to foods. And there are things like a roast on a Sunday is very common. So if you want to have a roast, book yourself in for that, because a lot of families will go out for a roast dinner, and that's a tradition.

[00:23:40.620] - Tracy

I mean, every Sunday, I used to go to my grandmother's house for roast and she made the best Yorkshire puddings on the planet. Chips. I enjoy fish and chips. Things like gammon steak, scampi. I ate so much scampi when I was back in the UK, I think I ate my body weight in scampi. But things like just different regional things that you could go down to Devon and Cornwall and have your scone with jam on first or cream on first, depending if you're from Devon or Cornwall. Afternoon teas are very popular in the UK. I love afternoon teas. So I quite happily go afternoon tea every day, but my clothes tell me not to. Do you bake or cook anything that you would consider kind of like a favourite meal or dish or cake? Victoria sponge cake. I can hear Doug kind of going Victoria Sponge cake.

[00:24:36.120] - Victoria

Well, just this week, I've made I've made a nice fish pie with mashed potato topping, and then I made a cottage pie. So that was minced lamb with mashed potato topping. Bit of a theme in the wintertime. And I made a very nice Victoria sponge this weekend with lemon curd, bit of buttercream and then strawberry jam inside.

[00:25:05.910] - Tracy

Oh, lovely. Can I put an order in for one of those?

[00:25:12.770] - Victoria

Yeah, I'll make you one.

[00:25:14.260] - Tracy

Thank you. I absolutely love lemon curd. So I don't know, actually, lemon curd, we can get it in Australia but it's also called something else. But I don't know, in America, I'm going to ask Americans that are listening, or Canadians that listen can you get lemon curd in America? I don't know what we're talking about. I have a picture of myself in I shared the video yesterday in the group of myself and Doug at Sally Lunn's in Bath, because we popped in for a cup of tea and a Sally Lunn's bun, and I have that with lemon curd.

[00:25:45.560] - Tracy

So I will put that picture in the group later, because that you said you can buy, because I'm going to be over in the States later on the year, so that means I don't need to bring any. So that's really good. Speaking of food, I heard that Sunday is roast day. Yes. Generally, Sunday is traditionally the day that you'll get a roast. Is that the only day that a good roast meal is offered? No, you can get a roast.

[00:26:13.430] - Tracy

Most places can get a roast. This place is called Carvery in the UK. So you can go in and basically they'll give you a choice of a few different meats and then you get your vegetables and your potatoes and you kind of go down the line. Yeah, I love Carveries. You go down the line and then you kind of choose what vegetables and stuff you want to go. But they are really good place to go. You can go down a Sunday, but they're generally all week, so I don't know any restaurants.

[00:26:43.400] - Tracy

And Chipping Camden for a roast. That's putting you on the spot. Victoria you might have to might have to come back to that.

[00:26:50.210] - Victoria

I have an answer. There is a lovely pub in Chipping Camden, it's called the Eight Bells, and they'll give you a nice roast. Nice roast lunch. If it's not a Sunday, there'll be something on the menu that will sort of say, roast chicken breast with potatoes, vegetables and things.

[00:27:18.680] - Tracy

You can get Yorkshire Puddings and stuff like that. You can get them in there. The pubs will often do them, but again, sort of timing until like 4 ish, they might cut off. It's a lunch thing, generally on a Sunday. I think that was something I was talking to Wendy again in this weeks podcast. She got caught out a little bit because they finish at four so do book.

[00:27:39.680] - Tracy

If I'm staying in a popular place like Bath or York, I would recommend booking, because it is like a family will go out for a roast on a Sunday because you want a break from cooking. But traditionally in the UK, and I can talk about from the northeast, my grandmother would actually cook the meat on a Saturday and let it go cold. So traditionally beef beef is what I always remember making. And then this is going to sound disgusting, and then the fat would settle on the top and then I can't think the name of it off the top of my head and it's gone. Then my mom would put that on bread, and add salt.

[00:28:18.850] - Tracy

It dripping on bread. No, thanks. But my mom used to have that. So we used to go out shopping on a Saturday. My grandmother's have the roast, it would be cold and then my mom would have it on bread. And then on the Sunday we would have the roast dinner with Yorkshire puddings. And then alternative weeks. Sorry, this is too boring. We'd have rice pudding, rice pudding in jam. And then the following week we'd have custard and jelly. It was very traditional. And on Monday we'd have whatever was left over heated up.

[00:28:48.250] - Victoria

Well, wow. Tracy was in the Victorian times.

[00:28:54.650] - Tracy

Well, I'm not that old Victoria!!!!

[00:29:05.790] - Tracy

My grandfather was a coal miner and used to come in from the coal mines. So Friday was always fish. Wednesdays you do a hot pot was always a meat two veg thing. Apart from Friday when they had fish.

[00:29:24.980] - Tracy

I have got an article about different UK foods, English foods. I have a look, might be British. Have a lot. Can't remember off the top of my head. Have a look through because there are lots of different things with trying when you're over there, I think Cornish pasties and just some lovely stuff. I've got some really good feedback about lemon curd, so I can that's good. So I don't need to take any lemon curd when I go over to America. That's brilliant. So let me pop up because I just want to answer Elizabeth's question quickly. So she's just asking about London best area to stay in London. We get asked this question a lot. It's probably one of the most common questions that comes up in the group. And I. Just want to say really don't get bogged down in this.

[00:30:13.170] - Tracy

I know a lot of people get bogged down in where they're going to stay in London and I recommend stay in Zone One if you can. It's just easier for transport. And believe me, you will do a lot of walking in London. And the last thing you want to do it's at the end of the day, then have to trudge back along where you might want to, but I'm just talking from myself. I don't really want to walk a huge amount when I get back because I'm out all day and so I like a hotel or near a hotel to be near the Tube station. So areas that I can attend to, recommend are around Covent Garden area. There's a lot going on in Covent Garden, it's lots of restaurants, theatre it's just got a really good vibe so that's really popular it's easy to walk to places so you can get down to Leicester Square, Trafalgar Square all around there so it's a nice area to stay in good. It's well served again by the Tube, but just Covent Garden train tube station is the only one. It has a lift down, so if you can walk to Holborn or Leicester Square, they're quite close.

[00:31:16.550] - Tracy

The other area that's quite good is Southbank, beside Southbank the London Eye, because you're opposite the House of Parliament. That's also a very popular place to stay and you can walk down South bank. Another area that we stayed in last year was Tower Hill near the Tower Hill station, because we were going to the Tower of London very early for the Walks Tour, which was excellent, so we decided that it was easier to stay there. But again, that's a really good area to stay. Very popular.

[00:31:44.600] - Tracy

Again, tube links are excellent from there. But I will share a link to my article which I think I've kind of done information about the ten to twelve areas because you could go out if you wanted something different as far as Greenwich because that's again a different area and we've stayed there as well. But I guess for tourists I would probably say those, those three would be my top choices. But again, please don't get bogged down on it because you can get stuck on that. Just, just find one of the areas, read through it, find an area and just go right that area I'm going to stay in.

[00:32:15.760] - Tracy

And I think that's just don't go too far out because say you'll be commuting in and out and try and get somewhere near to a tube station. That would be my recommendation. I hope that helps. Elizabeth.

[00:32:28.110] - Tracy

So let's have a look, we've got loads of questions popping up. Best food app for UK? Good question and I've probably got one in my article but I can't think off the top of my head I'll have to have a look at that? Is that for restaurants and things? Is it better to get a hotel that offers breakfast or just see what's out? Well, it depends. I like B&B because then you get a good breakfast and that sets you up for the day. I don't know about you, Victoria.

[00:33:00.010] - Victoria

It depends if it's a nice looking hotel yes. And you don't want to eat breakfast there, then. But you see a nice cafe around the corner and think, oh, they've got a good deal, or they've got a nice breakfast, I'd be all for that, too. I love breakfast.

[00:33:14.690] - Tracy

Yeah. So outside of London, we stayed in a Shepherd's Hut, though, and we stayed in a Glamping Pod, so obviously Shepherd Hut didn't. But the Glamping Pod, we got breakfast so we could cook it ourselves. So it's up to you. I mean, if I stay in a hotel in London, I tend not to get breakfast. I go out

and like Covent Garden, there's some really good places to go and have breakfast. What I do insist on is that there is a kettle, which sounds like a crazy thing, but we stayed in Hotel last year, which didn't have a kettle in the room, and which kind of takes us on to the next question.

[00:33:46.580] - Tracy

I can't function in the morning without a cup of tea. I can't. I have like, three cups of tea before I get out of bed. And you also like your tea as well, don't you, Victoria?

[00:33:56.000] - Victoria

Yeah. There has to be a massive pot. Sure, one day.

[00:34:03.850] - Tracy

I love Assam Bold, so I drink a lot of tea. And I know we've been asked, why is tea the drink of choice? Doug. And I love tea. I don't like coffee, I just don't enjoy it. Don't know the taste. Actually, Doug doesn't either. So I guess it's one of those just tastes. I know you did a little bit of research on this, Victoria. You were saying that how many million cups were consumed every day? Was it.

[00:34:36.230] - Victoria

I found this, I was very surprised. Now I've just lost it. 100 million cups of tea as consumed daily in the UK. And we are the large third largest tea drinking nation behind Turkey and the Republic of Ireland.

[00:34:53.230] - Tracy

Well, I firmly believed. I believe when I'm there, April, May, June, we will be the number 1 tea drinking nation because I drink and I think I could probably drink 100 million myself. Honestly, I absolutely love it. So, I don't know, I just think, I mean, again, I grew up, but I don't think I can't remember my grandparents. So my grandparents had a lot of influence in my early life. I can't remember my grandparents ever drinking coffee, to be honest. I think we're talking late 60s and early 70s. And it was always tea. And I've just always loved tea since. So any of you who watch Ted Lasso will kind of understand the brown water thing, which is how I feel about coffee, actually. Do you drink a lot of tea, don't you as well, Victoria? I mean, you're first thing in the morning, cup of tea or your coffee?

[00:35:40.050] - Victoria

I'm a tea and a coffee girl just throughout the day. Keep me top top. I'll be fine.

[00:35:50.430] - Tracy

The app request was about finding restaurants and making reservations. I can't remember off the top of my head, I will find that information out and I'll put a link to that because there are a few and I'll just have to double check, which is kind of the recommended one at the moment. Yes. So Monica is asking, Victoria, do you have a recommended high tea in or near Chipping Camden? And actually there's a difference between high tea and afternoon tea, which comes up quite a lot.

[00:36:18.490] - Victoria

Yeah, that's true. Afternoon tea is well in the afternoon, but it will be so that might just be scones and cream and jam with a pot of tea, or it might be, you know, your your tears of cakes. The bottom tier will be cakes.

[00:36:34.920] - Tracy

No.

[00:36:35.300] - Victoria

Nope, got that wrong. Sandwiches.

[00:36:37.330] - Tracy

Yeah.

[00:36:37.630] - Victoria

And then the next tier will be cakes, and then the top tier will be the scones. And so a high tea is

something that happens that's kind of like sort of a supper. So that would be sort of 5 or 6 p.m. Maybe a bit of cheese on toast, kind of little sandwiches type thing. Don't think we really do that anymore. Sounds very Mary Poppins.

[00:37:00.350] - Tracy

Yeah, I think, again, that would be something that my grandparents did because they ate small meals. I mean, honestly, regimental at 09:00 12:00 4:00 and 9:00. Those were the times they ate. Yes. So that 04:00 one would have been probably a couple of slices of bread with some jam or fruit or whatever, and then a cup of tea. So, yeah, that but high tea is likely going to have small meal. So I guess Monica is it, I guess afternoon tea, probably that afternoon. Chipping Camden.

[00:37:30.910] - Victoria

I would recommend you'll find the Bantam Tea rooms in Chipping Camden. They're right on the high street. You'll see them really easily. And this lovely little tea room. Really good cake in there. Great carrot cake.

[00:37:46.070] - Tracy

Brilliant. I think Monica is looking forward to that.

[00:37:52.310] - Tracy

Then we've got a question about combat and jet lag. Okay, so I guess this is something that we deal with a lot because obviously we're flying over from Australia. So at the moment we're 10 hours ahead. So for Victoria, I don't know what time it is there. It's nearly midnight.

[00:38:11.760] - Tracy

I found the best way is to try to slip into the time zone that you are in, so to try and stay awake all day if you can. So generally the flights from Australia get in. I'm trying to think because I usually fly into Birmingham and I do my absolute utmost to stay awake and stay in the time zone that I'm in. And actually I was a nanny in the early ninety's and I remember a guy that was flying all over the world and that's what he did. That was his advice to me. Because I remember him flying in from Japan one night and he's like, no, he's going to go to the gym and make sure that he then would go to bed.

[00:38:55.840] - Tracy

Because he just needed to get into that time zone. So that try and sleep on the plane if you can. And I know that's easier said than done when it's a long flight we certainly know from Australia because we're talking 21 to 23 hours, it's a long time that you're flying but again, just trying to slot into the time zone if you can. So if you arrive in early in the morning, another thing that I do recommend to us so if you arrive in, you know, early on is if you can't book the hotel or the night for the night before as well, so you're not waiting until two, three, whatever in the afternoon. I mean some you can talk to and they might let you in a little bit earlier. Then you can get in your room and you can have a shower and then at least refresh yourself and then get out and do a little bit of walking. Don't overplan that first day, do something like go and do a cruise on the 10th or take the hop on off, see some of the sites but don't overplan because you will be exhausted.

[00:39:57.950] - Tracy

Australians are pretty good at this because travelling over to Europe there's always the jet lag issue but yeah, I think it's just preparing and swapping your watch to the time zone as soon as you can so that you can slot into that. I don't know if anybody else is listening has got any other tips for that but I was looking at kind of ideas for that first day in London when you arrive. I was talking to somebody last week who got interested about that, and again, it depends on what time of day that you get in there. But yeah, I don't know if you've got any thoughts on jet lag Victoria?

[00:40:41.490] - Victoria

My guests have always said that the ones who seem to be most successful in the sort of beginning of the holiday are those who slept on the flight as much as possible, if they're able to. But it's really hard sometimes if they book, they're on day one and they booked a tour with me, or day two, actually, that seems to really kick in. And then they're just so exhausted. And bless them, they're kind of apologising

at the end of the tour for not being themselves because they're really quiet and you can just see it's hard for them.

[00:41:13.130] - Tracy

I think that's actually a really good tip. And I remember being in Rome a few years ago and taking a tour of the Vatican and some family had just flown in, actually, from the States, and they came straight I think they started I don't know if they left the luggage, but they literally came straight on the tour. And I think they lasted about an hour and they were like, we just can't. So I think if it's something you really want to do, don't put it in that first day because you'll just be too tired. So, again, it's just easing yourself in and expect it to kick in. A few days in Australia have got 10 hours to contend with, so it does expect it to take a few days. Waking up in the middle of the night and being tired in the middle of the afternoon or whatever, you know, it it does take some I never get used to it and I've been dealing with it my whole life.

[00:42:05.580] - Tracy

So we've got a nice thing. I just want to say thank you for everything your Facebook page and members have done for me. It's just my first solo trip to the UK looking forward to arriving in August from Australia.

[00:42:15.200] - Tracy

Oh, that's lovely. Thank you so much for that. We love kind of hearing from you guys. And I just want to say thank you to everybody that was listened to the podcast and left all those fantastic reviews because it really made my day for a few days and we're still getting fantastic reviews in. And it's so lovely when we hear that to know that, because obviously sometimes you don't know. You're kind of just talking away and you're not quite sure who's there. Victoria, you'll be coming on the podcast again soon, I'm sure, to talk about I thought we might talk about the Cotswolds over the seasons, I think might be quite good. Or things to do with spring, summer. I'm not sure what we'll be interested in, but I think that would be good to talk about as well. Obviously, I'm going to be back for three months, so hopefully we'll be able to maybe do some nice things in tea rooms and chats and things from there. So we've had a question about weather in April, so bringing layers, but aren't sure if we need a light jacket or warmer jacket.

[00:43:19.640] - Tracy

So, yeah, April is an interesting month.

[00:43:23.810] - Victoria

Well, yeah, it can be. I mean, we sort of know it as season. We sort of have an expression called the April showers. So you could have lovely sunny days in April. And it's kind of about I think it works out because we have Celsius here. I don't know about other countries, but I know in the US they still have Fahrenheit, right? I think it's somewhere between sort of 45, 50 degrees Fahrenheit equivalent. That's the kind of temperatures in April. The April showers are just like a sudden downpour of rain, but then it will clear up again and it'll be gorgeous. Lovely Sunday. And then about half an hour later, there might be another downpour. So just layer up and take your mac with you. Be prepared for that.

[00:44:11.780] - Tracy

Absolutely. And I think I say that anytime you visit, really, it's like you need to consider the layers, don't you? Because actually, somebody asked the group this morning. I remember March being sitting in our garden in a T shirt and sunglasses and sun cream in a deck chair because it was so warm and it's so hot. The next March it might be frost still on the ground, and it's becoming more unpredictable, I think. I mean, last year we were in the UK in July when it was 42 degrees, but we're at high clear 42 degrees in the UK. That's not the norm. That's 106 or something like that. That's just not something that 1976 was the last time I remember it being really, really hot in the UK. That was a notorious summer, probably before you were born, Victoria. But yeah, so it it's really difficult, I think. You know, we were up in Scotland in May and it was freezing. So you've got to think as well where you go in, because the further north you go, generally, the colder it's going to be. Where the south you are, the milder it is. And actually, to be honest, if you visit in the winter, I prefer when it's colder because it tends to be cold and crisp, where if it's a bit warmer, that's when you get the damp and the rain.

[00:45:25.110] - Tracy

So, yeah, so difficult. Just bring layers. I have vest tops, T shirts and then a thin jacket. I have a scarf. There's pictures when I was back in the UK, and I'll be doing I'll be back in April this year. I arrived back on the 11th. So I'll do what I did last year and do a little bit of, this is what I am wearing today. That also going to help you if you arrive before me. But I will try and sort of reflect what the weather is like.

[00:45:49.870] - Tracy

So then also, I think it's Robbie, actually, again. She's going to the London Philharmonic. Should we get dressed up or is casual dress okay, so I think you've put some notes in about casual dress. Okay

[00:46:06.210] - Victoria

Yeah, I think it's probably fine, but just but not jeans or trainers maybe. No rule about it. It's just nice to take a look.

[00:46:19.910] - Tracy

Yeah, it's always just worth checking if there's any dress codes for any of the places that you plan to visit, like afternoon teas and that and stuff like that. It's just worth we went to the Shard for afternoon tea, so I did put a dress on and sandals. It was a bit more dressier, but some places are a little bit more relaxed and some places I'm going to take my mum to the Ritz. I hope she's not going to listen to this for her birthday. It's a very special birthday for Mum. So I've decided that this is the time to go to the Ritz. So hopefully I'll be able to show you kind of what it's like at the Ritz for afternoon tea. I'm trying to think, oh, here we go.

[00:47:01.700] - Tracy

We've got some more questions for Windsor. Is that a whole day trip? Can you see when Queen Elizabeth is buried? Windsor, you can spend the whole day because you can go and have a look around Windsor itself. So, yes, you can see where the Queen, the late Queen is buried. It's in St George's Chapel. Just do check. That the days that is open, because I'm trying to think off the top of my head, because that's closed a couple of days of the week and I should remember, but there's so many different open and closed days.

[00:47:31.550] - Tracy

So I have got an article about that. But if it's a nice day, yes, head out to Windsor, go there for the changing of the guard, which is around 11:00, I think, some days. I've got some pictures and videos of that do pay to go and see Queen Mary's Doll's house, which is fantastic, amazing to see. Yes, I can imagine that actually Windsor is going to be quite popular this year because a lot of people want to go and pay respects to the late Queen and I certainly will be going. So that is worth something that if you want to plan a visit Windsor, just consider tickets and planning ahead when they're available so that you can do that. I found Windsor. I don't particularly like headphones because I like to talk to people, as you would imagine when I go around. But at Windsor it is earphones to have a look at the rooms, I think. I guess it's just that they don't put information up because it's a working castle, so I guess the card, because they've got an official event that have to move everything out. But there are curators as you can talk to in each of the different rooms.

[00:48:45.190] - Tracy

I'd go there. We went there for about, I think about ten. Walked up, sat and waited for the change of the guard. Actually went and we had breakfast first. There's a crooked house you can go and see in Windsor. Lots of other things to go and see in Windsor as well as a castle. So if you want to plan a day, yeah, give yourself a day. It's worth it. Trying to think another place is to go, actually, on day trips, because we've got loads of information about that. It's somewhere like Hampton Court is an easy day trip as well. So Hampton Court, you can go down there from Waterloo, use your Oyster card or contactless to get down there. So that's another really good day trip.

[00:49:21.490] - Tracy

So since we'll be in London since we'll be in London the week before the Coronation, will it be crowded in lots of places closed? Good question. And I'm just doing a bit of research on this. What's the feeling

in the UK at the minute about the Coronation? I think it's going to be a bit more low key. Or is it not going to get away with it being low key?

[00:49:41.040] - Victoria

I don't know. Jubilee last year was amazing and it was huge. And all the street parties that took place and everyone decorating, I like to think it's going to be the same kind of atmosphere.

[00:49:55.390] - Tracy

I think if Charles that wants it to be shall I call him King Charles now? We wanted it to be low key, but it's Pomp and Ceremony, so there's going to be a big ceremony. Yes. Things are places that will be closed because of preparation. Now, I know that because I did an article yesterday about Westminster Abbey that that's closed from about 23 April. So I would assume that's not going to be open the first certainly not until the 6th or 7 May, because that's where the Coronation will be held. I did share an article yesterday and there's a picture of the Coronation Chair. Shared a lot of information about Westminster Abbey. Highly recommend that you do visit if you go in before that date or after that date when it opens. To go see the Coronation Chair is absolutely fascinating. I mean, it's been used for, since 13 something to, you know, to crown kings and queens of England. I mean, wow. And I'm British and I still go, wow. It's crazy. It's incredible. Or you've had a question about private tours just for two people, five days. I think you do, but I can't.

[00:50:59.260] - Victoria

Answer for you that's a yes and a yes, I do them for two people, five days. Depends.

[00:51:08.710] - Tracy

Yeah, actually, that's something I'm just going to say. Take the opportunity to stay you need to book with Victoria and you do that fairly soon because I know that you've had lots of enquiries and lots of bookings already, Victoria, which is fantastic. I hope you can fit me. You want to go over there.

[00:51:28.570] - Victoria

I know, I hope so, too.

[00:51:30.810] - Tracy

Maybe we need to get some get some dates together. I was thinking that, like, oh, no, I don't want to be over there for three months and you fully booked the entire time. I'd be very sad.

[00:51:40.610] - Victoria

No, we would definitely make it happen, Tracy. We got to evening tours or whatever it takes.

[00:51:50.690] - Tracy

I've got pubs already. Kind of thought of pubs, nice meal, afternoon tea, that sort of thing will be really good. All of the cocktails anyway. So jealous that you live there. Somebody has asked. I've just seen the question about castles.

[00:52:05.840] - Tracy

Okay, if you stay at one castle in England, which would it be? Oh, that's a good question. I'm a scaredy cat, I'm going to admit that. Yeah, exactly. I shouldn't admit this in a live shoulder, but I get a little bit. The one I really would like to stay at is Hever Castle. Hever Castle. Hever Castle. I probably meant it wrong. John England, they'll tell me. Hever Castle. Hever So that one I'd really like to stay at. It's not too far outside of London, so you can stay there. There are lots of different castles that you can stay at and lots of good castle hotels. I know Wendy, who I talked to again on the podcast, she said.

[00:52:57.910] - Victoria

I'm.

[00:52:58.250] - Tracy

Not going to say it Tregenna castle outside of St Ives, which she really enjoyed. She loved that. So there's fantastic castles in Scotland, there's Wales Island, England to choose from. I guess it depends

what you want, because some are going to be more luxurious than others, so I can put links to those articles. But, yeah, I'm a bit scared. Have you stayed in the castle before, Victoria?

[00:53:27.940] - Victoria

I have. I stayed in a castle. It's owned by the Landmark Trust. They are a wonderful charity and they take on various properties around Britain and properties that were going to fall into disrepair. And they took on a castle up in Scotland and the Mull of Kintyre. Like the Beatles song.

[00:53:51.920] - Tracy

Yes.

[00:53:52.700] - Victoria

I won't sing it now. I stayed in that castle and I had an 18 month old with me at the time who wanted sort of heated milk in the middle of the night, and I was like, I don't want to go down those stairs to the kitchen on my own in the middle of the night.

[00:54:12.530] - Tracy

It's not just me. It's not just me.

[00:54:14.790] - Victoria

I was a chicken, so I took a flask and it was fine.

[00:54:19.570] - Tracy

I do that as well.

[00:54:22.630] - Victoria

It's great to go and find a castle and stay one.

[00:54:25.690] - Tracy

Yeah. Well, I have to say, I am looking at Hever. I'm going to pronounce it. I think I might say Haver. I'm going to ask John. Yeah, I need to go and stay in one. I do. But as I say, I just get a bit nervous. But there's lots to choose from. And just check out the reviews before you choose one.

[00:54:50.490] - Tracy

And then we've got a question about Tower of London. I've read that you can spend a lot of time at the Tower of London. How much time would you schedule? 4 hours, I would say. Really? Get there early. Get there before it opens. It's busy, it's popular, it's like the number one tourist destination in London. It's fabulous to explore. Read a little bit about the history of the child London before you go, because it will help, because there's a huge thousand years of history in that place. There's a free Beereater tour, which is good. It does get crowded, though, so sometimes you can struggle to hear. But the beefeaters are amazing, full of interesting facts and really funny if you go in again. If you want to see the Crown Jewels get in the queue as soon, the first place you need to go to is the Crown Jewels.

[00:55:39.930] - Tracy

Believe me, because it's so busy, the queues can get really long. So I'll be doing the Walks tour again, which they're there for the open ceremony. So you're the first people in and you're the first people into the Crown Jewels. I actually spoke to the middle of day the because they've got London in a data that includes the Tower of London and I did ask if it was skip the queue or skip the line and they said it isn't. But by the time they get there to the Tower of London later in the afternoon the queues have gone down a bit, so that's what they recommended. But yeah, so give yourself three and a half to 4 hours really to really enjoy it properly because there's a lot to it, there's a lot to see. There's a restaurant there so you can go and have something to eat as well. But, yeah, enjoy it because it's a fascinating place to visit. It's included. I've just done a little bit of a walk in itinerary, which starts at the Tower of London, takes you across Tower Bridge, and then well, I'm not going to share it, actually.

[00:56:43.570] - Tracy

I'll keep it as a secret, but actually, I've shared it in the group, which is which incorporates starts at the Tower of London and kind of incorporates that time you go to Borough Market for lunch. It's actually rather nice one.

[00:56:52.930] - Tracy

Oh what would you recommend? An evening meal at the Shard or afternoon visit? Well, I've only done afternoon tea at the Shard. I've not done an evening meal. Have you eaten at the Shard, Victoria?

[00:57:03.020] - Victoria

Afternoon tea?

[00:57:06.630] - Tracy

Afternoon tea is popular, the Shard, because obviously if it's a nice, you get good views, but you can go to the Sky Garden and get good views that are free. So just make sure you book that in advance. Shard is really nice. If you're looking for a treat, do afternoon to tea at the Shard. We did the Peter Pan experience which was just so cool. It was really good. Yeah, I really enjoyed it. So hopefully I'll be doing some more afternoon teas this year. Just got to pace them and a lot of walking in between. But yes, I can't talk about even a meal that showed because I haven't actually had one.

[00:57:41.570] - Tracy

There's so many places to choose from in the UK to eat Duck and Waffle is on my list for breakfast, which is really famous, really well known. Have you had breakfast there? Duck and waffle? No. Yeah, so that's one that I'm hoping to get to. I think we've answered all of the questions and I. Think we've been talking a long time. So thanks to everybody that has hung around, really appreciate it. I just wanted to end actually with one thing, is reading books.

[00:58:15.400] - Tracy

I am trying in between running three websites and a podcast and doing the Facebook to actually read a bit more. So this is a good way to me do it as well. So I thought I'd just share what I'm reading. And about Britain. So obviously either historical fact fiction, but obviously the focus on the UK. So this is what I'm reading at the moment. I don't know if anybody's read. This is the third one in the Thursday Murder Club. So it's a fiction book. It's brilliant. Has anybody else read it? I sort of know because I can't wait to finish. They're getting better and better and I.

[00:58:50.280] - Victoria

Think the reviews are excellent.

[00:58:54.170] - Tracy

I've given the other books away, but they're really, really funny, they're really well written and I can't wait to see which actors and actresses get the different parts. So that's my recommended book for anybody that's looking for is Richard Osman and I know you've got a book that you kind of recommended as well, Victoria.

[00:59:11.850] - Victoria

Yeah, I'm halfway through Hamnet, which is the fictional story of Shakespeare's son and is brilliantly written. It was a bit of a slow start, but I'm really into it now and yeah, I look forward to bed times. Great.

[00:59:31.500] - Tracy

I'll put links to those, I think as well, because I think it's just really interesting to know if anybody else got recommended that they've read that fact of fiction set in the UK, anywhere in the UK, that would be really good. I think it would be really good to share that information and maybe we can get a bit of a list going and recommendations.

[00:59:51.070] - Tracy

Anyway, I think we've talked enough. Oh, I think actually there was one more question about different use of words, but I think we might have to keep that till next time between because obviously British

English, American English actually, Australian English has very different words, but we'll save that for the next one. What do you think, Victoria?

[01:00:09.890] - Victoria
Yeah, maybe it's my bedtime.

[01:00:12.070] - Tracy
I know that's what I'm conscious of. We've done an hour, so I know midnight in the UK, so I just want to say huge thank you to Victoria. But again, coming on the was in the podcast, who's in the Facebook group and coming on Facebook Live with me. I don't want to do them on my own and it's like Victoria is the best person to do them with. Just brilliant. Well, we get also well, I'm sure if you want to book a tour with Victoria, I'll put a link on. I'll get in contact with her as soon as possible because I know she is in huge demand and you can see why she's amazing. So for today, I just want to say thank you to everybody that's joined us for the Facebook Live from me.

[01:01:02.360] - Victoria
It's really fun. It's great getting all those questions.

[01:01:04.450] - Tracy
Brilliant. Right, so I should say it's goodbye from me and it's goodbye from I can't remember the two Ronnie's thing. Goodbye goodbye from him and it's goodbye from me, or whatever it is. But anyway, bye bye.

[01:01:20.250] - Tracy
Thanks again to the lovely Victoria of Cotswold Teacup Tours for joining me on this Facebook Live. You can hear more from Victoria in episodes 20 and 27 of the podcast. As usual, links to everything we discussed can be found in the show notes uktravelplanning.com/episode33, including a link to Victoria's website, Cotswold Teacup Tours.

[01:01:41.000] - Tracy
If you'd like to inquire about booking a tour with her, you'll also find a link to the Facebook group, so why not pop over and request to join?

[01:01:48.590] - Tracy
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[01:02:16.660] - Tracy
That just leaves me to say it.

[01:02:17.960] - Tracy
Until next week, Happy UK Travel Planning.