

Planning Your Dream Trip in 2025: Expert Tips and Strategies [Episode 39]

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Tracy: Welcome to episode 39 of the Global Travel Planning Podcast. Planning your dream trip in 2025 doesn't have to be overwhelming. In this episode, we'll guide you through the key steps to turn your travel dreams into reality. From choosing the perfect destination to booking smarter. You'll hear insights from three seasoned travelers, a Brit, an Aussie and a Yank, with tips to make your trip unforgettable. So grab a cuppa and get ready to plan your best trip yet. Hi and welcome to the Global Travel Planning Podcast. I'm, your host, Tracey Collins, who with my expert guests take you on a weekly journey to destinations around the globe, providing travel inspiration, itinerary ideas, practical tips and more to help you plan your next travel adventure.

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Hi everybody and welcome to episode 39 of the Global Travel Planner Podcast. Now, as I promised at the end of last year and in episode 36 at the beginning of the month, at ah, the end of every single month, there's going to be myself, my friend Melissa and my friend Shelly who are going to be here sharing our top travel tips and doing a deep dive into particular areas of travel that you may be finding difficult. So this episode we are going to do a little bit of a chat about how we plan trips.

Melissa Kailey: So.

Tracy: Hi Melissa. Hi Shelley. Great to have you with us again.

Melissa Kailey: Hello.

Kerry Heaney: Hello.

Melissa Kailey: How are you?

Let us know where you are planning to travel in 2025 on Speak Pipe

Tracy: Great. Now you guys are in Australia and I'm at the moment in Edinburgh. So we're on literally on opposite sides of the planet. So how are things in Oz at the moment?

Kerry Heaney: Warm, yes, lovely, very warm.

Melissa Kailey: And yeah, it's a great time of year. I love it.

Tracy: Well, we've had snow in Edinburgh and we have snow forecast for this entire weekend so we'll see how that goes. So it's a complete change. Yeah. So we're excited to hear where you guys are planning to Travel to in 2025. So you can now leave us a message on Speak Pipe and can get back to. If you leave your email and ah, name, we can actually reply to you on Speak Pipe. So let us know where you are planning to travel to in 2025. Now, this episode, our goal is to do a high level look at how to plan

your perfect trip in 2025. So we're going to chip in all three of us with what we do, how we plan and hopefully give you loads of tips and ideas. So when it comes to sitting and planning your trip for 2025, you don't feel too overwhelmed.

Why is planning important for a Successful trip

So let's start off with why, why is planning important for a Successful trip. And what is your planning style? So do you want to start, Melissa?

Melissa Kailey: Yeah. Okay. Well, I am quite a structured organized planner. but I probably travel a little bit different to Tracy and Shelley in that I probably travel for a couple of weeks to maybe at most a month at a time. So in my view, that is a short period of time. And so to make the most of my travel experiences while I'm overseas or within Australia, whatever it might be, I do tend to plan quite a lot of my trip. If it's a sightseeing trip, you know, if it's a beach holiday, I might not plan so much. But yeah, generally I plan a lot of sort of quite structured sort of trip.

Tracy: And, what about you, Shelley, when it comes to traveling, because you, you travel for slightly longer?

Kerry Heaney: Yes, I usually plan, I usually plan my trips, far out. That being said, I don't plan too much. I'm not so structured. I usually find that I plan three pillar structure points per year. So that be it a conference, that be it an activity, that be it a site that I really want to see, a bucket list, and then I will fill in from that point.

Tracy: So you basically choose your kind of main events that you want to attend or do

during that year and then fill in round from around that.

Shelley says she leaves herself open to opportunities when planning trips

so do you tend to, for at the moment, you know, you're in, you're in Australia at the moment, Shelley, so you're going to be here for a few months, I believe. So are you kind of planning things, or did you already plan things before you arrived in Australia or now that you're there, are you taking advantage and thinking, where can I go to?

Kerry Heaney: So that being said, I did not plan on being in Australia. that was serendipitous. that speaks to my point to having a little bit of wiggle room and being open. But I did plan on being in Southern Italy for the olive harvest and covering, that for that season. So that was one of my structured points for the year. I also have a structured point for Quebec Canada later on this year. And I also have a structured point for being in Sri Lanka for

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Kerry Heaney: this upcoming, couple weeks. So I kind of fill in and leave myself open to opportunities that come about. And Australia was an opportunity, perfect.

Tracy: So you have a bit more flexibility, I guess. And for myself and Doug at the moment as well, we're quite flexible until May because he's on long service leave from his job in Australia. But we have not planned past the middle of middle of February. We are busy planning, planning at the minute. So we've looked at Central America, we've

looked at Europe, we're starting to look at Sri Lanka. So we're, we're probably six weeks ahead. And I do know we have friends who have this whole 12 months ahead planned out very, very clearly. They know on the calendar exactly where they're going to be when it comes to deciding where to visit. Melissa, how do you do that? Because I guess that's the next thing. Once you've decided, you know, you need to plan, think about how you're going to plan, how you plan, you know, as a person. Because some of us are far more structured than others. Some are more flexible. Again, it depends, I guess, on your circumstances. Whether you've got 10 days off work, whether you're like Shelly and able to travel as a retired person longer term. So how do you actually choose, Melissa, when it comes to you planning a, ah, kind of, you know, a month away or two weeks away?

Melissa Kailey: It depends. Like, I mean if I'm planning like a trip with my family, you know, it'll, it'll go, oh, whether it's school holidays, where do my family want to go go, you know, if it's only like two weeks and what's acceptable for a two week trip? But then on the other hand, I do a lot of solo travel. Well, I say solo travel, but a lot of the times it's meeting up with my fabulous friends like you guys. you know, I do plan trips around conferences as well. You know, opportunities do come up in our industry that I might jump at. sometimes I might just see a really awesome airfare or a great deal and I'm like going, yeah, I'm going to be in on that. So it kind of just depends. Look, I'm going to say generally I have an idea of maybe 10 places I'd really love to go to this year. And if the opportunity rises, if the airfare, a good airfare comes up, if the time arises, then I might pick a couple from that 10. I won't necessarily get through that 10, but if all the conditions are right, then I'll choose. So I don't know if that answers that question. It's a little bit flexible, but it does depend on timing, budget, who's coming with me. Yeah, it depends on a few things.

Tracy: Yeah, no, I totally get that.

When you decide on a destination, what is the first thing that you do

So, when you decide on a destination, what is the first thing that you do? So I know at the moment we, chances are that myself and Doug are going to Do a rail trip. We're going to go from Portugal and go to Istanbul as part of this trip back, because we're heading back to Australia for May. So we kind of looked at that. So we've got a. We've got a starting point and an end point for that particular trip. So we're now starting to look at the destinations that kind of fit in along the way, the ones that appeal to us. So when you're choosing your kind of first destination and then kind of what you want to do past that point, do you look at, say, for example, do you look at a country or do you look at a particular city and then build around that? How do you choose?

Kerry Heaney: The way I choose. I don't know if this answers the specific question that you're asking, but the way I choose a destination or how I choose, a place I'm going is I look first at the exchange rate. I don't know if everyone looks at that. But as a solo female traveler, that is so important to me because I have to budget for myself. So what I do is like, Melissa, I look at the top, like, few places that I really, really want to travel to, and then I look at the exchange rate. And if, say, the euro is not to my home country's currency, doing so well, but let's say, maybe the bot or maybe the rupee or whatever is doing much better, or, the Aussie dollar, is doing much better, then I will go ahead and move down that list or move up that list and I will go to that desktop destination because ultimately that is better for the travel experience because you're less stressed about the financial impact that it's going to have on you when you arrive at that destination. It's also your, accommodations. It's also, if you want to experience any

cultural events. So like you were speaking about you and Doug taking the train going to Istanbul. You know, that could be quite costly if the exchange rate isn't, you know, good. So as a solo female traveler, that is one of the main factors I look at before I choose the destination and start planning my trip.

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Tracy: That's good. And I guess that that kind of covers that question of that. The research and I know myself that we're looking at. We do look at obviously costs, because that is important. And I think, you know, for most people, we have to consider how much it's going to, and especially if you're traveling for longer term like we are at the moment, as well as kind of balance in that budget. I also look as I've been looking at Central and South America at the minute as well. It's kind of looking at what is the best time of year to visit these places in terms of weather as well is important because you don't want to go somewhere where it's just going to monsoon the entire time that you're there. Also like you say, looking at particular events that may be happening and obviously we have that a lot in, in the UK people may come over because they want to go to the Chelsea Flower show or they want to go to Wimbledon or they might want to go to Grand Prix or something like that. So that will kind of dictate when they're, when they're going to visit. And I think that's important when you're kind of considering what destination you want to go to. But also during your research it's good to have a look because you actually may want to avoid going at that particular time of year as well. So I think that's important. So obviously I'm going to say when it comes to research, I will look at our website, obviously the podcast as well. We have, we have got destination specialists coming on and we already had last year talking about destinations across the world. We've got, we've had France this month, Japan, we've got Peru coming up, we've got traveling with your dog. We've got lots and lots of different specifically

destination specific and travel tip based podcast episodes. So those are really good to look at.

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So what else do you guys do when it comes to actually researching your trip?

Melissa Kailey: yeah, well like you guys have just said, I've actually never looked at currency, Shelley. So that's really, that's really interesting. I think maybe as an Aussie traveler I just know that my currency is going to do terrible against most currencies. So I just kind of expect it's not going to be good. So maybe that's why I don't look at currency. I think there was a really small window of time where the Australian dollar was better than the us like literally like a really like maybe a week or two. And ye, I just couldn't organize that trip. But probably the first thing I normally do is airfares because believe it or not airfares are like, particularly when you're in Australia and everything is a long, long, long, long away. You can go to let's say America and you know, you could pay 1200 return or you could pay 5000 return. So that's going to really decide it for me, if the airfare is five grand, I'm not going. You know, like, I'll wait until I can get it cheaper. I mean, as probably, some of you know, I'm a, mad point hacker anyway, so I probably wouldn't pay for it anyway. But, airfares are normally such a big chunk of a trip when you live in a place like Australia. Next is probably accommodation is going to be your next big expense, usually. So I'll start looking at that. And, you know, I'm a bit of a budget kind of traveler, so I do my research on that, and I book it in, but I book in places where I can cancel. The reason why I do that is because the next thing I look at is what I want to do there, and I kind of start putting the itinerary together. And so you might

have booked, you might have went, oh, yeah, I want three days in Paris, let's say. But then once you start kind of looking at what you want to do in Paris, you might decide, actually, what I want to do really needs four days in Paris. And if you've locked yourself into three days and you're like, I've got to cut something out, it's kind of ridiculous. If you're coming from Australia and you're going to cut something out for one day, that's just mad. So that's when I jump back in and I'd adjust whatever the accommodation was. So that's how I normally do it. Airfare accommodation, but flexible accommodation. And then, what I'm going to do.

Tracy: Yeah, I think that's a really good point as well, because I think, and I. We always book, cancelable accommodation because, you know, you just, as you say, you need some flexibility at some points as well. And when you're doing that initial planning, it's very easy. And we do a lot of travel consults, itinerary consults to the uk and, we're starting to actually do concerts around Europe as well now. And we find that people will put too much in, or they underestimate the travel time between A and B, and actually how tired it can get you. I mean. Yeah, yeah. And even you think, last month, Shelley, we traveled from the southern part of Italy, from Puglia up to Florence. Well, that took the best part of a day.

Kerry Heaney: Yes.

Tracy: So you don't. You can't plan a huge amount the rest of that day in Florence, we didn't do a huge amount because we didn't have the time. And also, it was Quite tiring. Even though you're sitting in a first class train or whatever, it's still, by the time you get there, it's actually, even for me, as a very experienced train traveler, it's still the stress. You've got to get yourself to the, to the train station, you get on the train, you've got to get off there, you've got to find your accommodation. Now, I plan all of that quite

meticulously because there's nothing for me more stressful than getting off a train and not known where my accommodation is. So I book accommodation always near a train station. So that's something that Doug and I are looking

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Tracy: at now when we're looking at the travel, because we'll do everything by train. Going from, from Portugal over to Turkey, we'll do that by train. But again, it's looking at, we're looking at what costs at, different destinations, working at Airbnb options, looking at hotel that, flexible options that we can have. And as you say, if you, if you lock yourself in sometimes too tightly, you end up then kicking yourself because you've missed something that you really want to do.

Shelley says people put too much emphasis on accommodations when planning trips

I guess that also leads me onto the question of kind of, you know, when do you make your bookings? Because, like, at the moment we're busy planning our itinerary and we'll start kind of looking at locking in the accommodation, flexible accommodation, and looking at kind of the trains and adding everything up cost wise. And, we're only talking about going, you know, in six weeks time, until the end of, end of March probably. And we haven't even looked at airfares yet to, Sri Lanka or anything. But when do you start? Like, how far in advance do you book those things?

Kerry Heaney: Well, if I could speak to that. So as a solo female traveler, I always make sure that I book my first night's accommodation. And like you, Tracy, I always, always

make sure I book it solidly. Either by a train station, make sure that I book it. If I'm staying in a city center, I make sure that I have transport too. Especially if I come in a, late night flight. I. Safety first, safety first. Over money. Safety, safety first. So that being said, I always lock that in after that, after the first night or even the second night, depending on how long the flight has been to Melissa's. You know, if you're flying from Australia, if you have a super long flight, you may want to give yourself two days, but after that. I always find the most important thing in planning a trip is your documents, your plane ticket and those first nights travel and how you're getting to and from your accommodations those first nights. And if you have to plan in advance, like we did in Florence, the, Domo David tour, or if you're going to the Vatican or some, Some tour that, or if you're going to Paris and you have to do some kind of museum that you have to book way far in advance. Yeah, those are important. But other than that, you can always, always find accommodations. Whether it's Airbnb, a hotel booking dot com, a bnb, you can always find accommodations. I think people put way too much emphasis on accommodations, and that goes to Melissa. And your point of, locking yourself in to those accommodations and not giving yourself enough wiggle room in case you need a plus day or a minus day if you're tired, if you need a down day, if you get sick. You know, there's a lot of. A lot of variables when you're traveling. And so that's one thing you can always, always get. It's not like a plane fair. You can always find a place to stay.

Tracy: And I'm gonna. I'm gonna now contradict you now, Shelley. No, and I think you're right. I think majority of time you can. And I know there's this kind of a lot of movement to have that kind of flexibility. I will just say, based on my experience of some places in the uk, for example, the Isle of Skye, it can be very difficult to get accommodation if you leave it. So it's exceptional. It is exceptional. But there are some places where you may struggle. But again, you've got to look at the time of year that you're talking about.

Kerry Heaney: Yes, yes, I do agree with that. I do agree with that. If you're at high season, even, let's say in, In Italy or whatever, if you're in June or July or August in Italy and you want to book an ACCOM. Absolutely, you're 100% right. But you will pay a price. But you can find it. That's true.

Tracy: Yes.

Melissa Kailey: You can find it, but you'll pay a price. Yeah. And. And school holidays. I'm a, you know, as a family traveler, school holiday is really important. You're going to pay a really big price.

Tracy: Yes.

Melissa Kailey: In, In Australia. In Australia, you know, like around a beach. If it's school holidays, you people book a year out.

Tracy: Yeah, I think it's really important, and I think that's part of the research, part of when you're planning, which is why on my UK travel planning website, on my London travel plan website, I have guides to how far in advance and what to

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Tracy: book. For example, if you're coming to Edinburgh in high season, if you're coming in August, you need to have already booked if you want to go to the Edinburgh Tattoo, if you want to go to Edinburgh Castle, you need to be thinking about that, some, some particular restaurants and things like that. You do need to have that. But. But that's not everything. But some of the key things you may need to think about again, depending

on when you're traveling. Because, you know, when the whole of Europe goes on holiday, you know, you, you'll be in London and you'll hear every national. At the end of, everybody will be there from all over Europe, all over the world. And so, you know, for those really popular destinations, Isle of Skye has completely taken off over the last few years. Everybody wants to go to the Isle of Skye, so it's incredibly busy during that, that, that, peak season. So booking restaurants is something you need to do. So I think again, but that's hugely part of that. When you're doing that research, you look into that.

Safety is number one when traveling alone, Melissa says

So, so when you've got everything booked, you've got, you know, what you do and you've got your itinerary planned, what, how do you prepare? So one of the things that I always do, and you kind of touched on this Shelley actually, is that I always, if I'm landing at an airport that I am not familiar with, in a country I am not familiar with, I will always, always have a pickup service. I will always have a driver meet me with my name on a card to take me to my accommodation. That is something I don't, don't ever scrimp on. Ever.

Kerry Heaney: Yes, it's well worth the money. It's nothing. Safety is always priceless. Priceless. So if. Exactly what you said, if you have landed someplace where you have never been before, do not skimp on that. Now, the next day, you have, fresh eyes, you're in it's light, you can explore, you know, everything. Maybe on the trip back you're fine, but that first night, no. Especially if you're alone. Solo female traveler. Safety is number one.

Melissa Kailey: Maybe it's my turn to contradict.

Kerry Heaney: Yes.

Melissa Kailey: Maybe being a, more budget type of traveler, I don't mind the adventure. I don't mind the excitement of getting somewhere. And like, if I've done the. And, and, and this also comes back to having done the research. If I've done the research. And it appears that, ah, you know, There's a train station nearby. It's easy to get a bus shuttle. I'll do it. I mean, I, I went to Spain, last year on my own, and I landed, I think, at midnight. And, being an Aussie, my m. My money doesn't get me far in Spain, and so a trans cost me crazy amounts of money. So I did it. I, I got a shuttle and I, you know, I got in the city at 1am Look, I'm going to be honest, I was a bit nervous, but, you know, there was a lot of people out. It was a week, it was a weekend, lots of people out, and I got to my hotel fine. But I had done the research. I didn't just randomly turn up at the airport. I had done my research, heard that it was very safe, that the shuttle bus will turn up, you'll be fine. And. And I did it. I wouldn't have just turned up without any knowledge whatsoever.

Kerry Heaney: But, but to that respect, you did the research because Spain and Portugal is a very. It's, it's like one of the number one safest countries, for solo female travelers up there with, Japan and with, the Netherlands. It's one of the top tier ones for solo female travelers. So you did do your research. Yeah, it's so.

Melissa Kailey: But I just, I find it a bit kind of fun trying to get going.

Tracy: How.

Melissa Kailey: Where's the train station, where's the shuttle bus? How do I get around? I kind of find it a little bit.

Tracy: I've got to that point in my life, Melissa. I just go now. Too stressful. I get on the plane, and from when I got on the airplane, I just know everything is planned for the other end. And I don't have to worry when I go off, I'll get off the flight saying that, though, when we landed in Rome, because, we were in Rome last month and I went with a friend, the guy was about half an hour late, which did freak me out slightly because again, I was like, well, this isn't what I paid for. But it was sorted out in the end. Now, other things, obviously, that you need to do when you're preparing is, you know, you're checking that if you need a visa or if you need an ETA or ETAs or all these new lovely, things that have just come in. Check those. If you need any vaccinations, make sure that you get all those done. money. Now, I have a wise card, and that's what I put my money on. Everybody. I'm not that's not financial advice. That's just what I use. That's how I find. It's very easy because I have multiple currencies on that. I've literally just traveled, I think was about eight countries around Europe over the last, like in December and had about four different currencies. Because not everybody uses the euro in Europe. That everybody thinks they do, but they don't. You know, in Sweden they don't. in Finland, Poland, they didn't. Hungary, they didn't know. Maybe, maybe Finland did. But anyway, there's lots of different currencies, so having the ability to move it around is very easy. So those sorts of things.

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kind of our, biggest packing mistakes and our, biggest packing kind of tips. Now I use. I love compression bags, but I'm quite a light traveler because I don't the. For me, having too many bags equals too much stress.

Melissa Kailey: I agree, Tracy. Like, too many bags, too many things you can lose too many things, you don't know where. Where they are. but look, you know, even at home, I'm a bit lazy. I don't do my hair very often. I don't wear the most fanciest clothes, so I just don't need them when I travel. Like, you know, I just came back from m. Two weeks in Bali, I took three dresses with me, and that's it. And, I. I can see Shelly, just. Yeah, she's going to say something different, but she is. I took three dresses for two weeks in Bali, and I probably wore one of them most of the time. And the other two I just put on when that one was a bit too dirty. So, But you know what? Like, when it's time to pack, you know, there's none of this. Get up an hour early to pack your bag. It takes me five minutes to put my stuff in my bag, and I'm good. And I'm gone.

Tracy: We traveled around India last year, the two of us, and we did really well.

Melissa Kailey: Oh, my God, Tracy. I thought I was a light packer, but you were. You were like, to the extreme. Your bag was so tiny. It was just. Yeah. And, you know, and. And you're a makeup, doing your hair, new earrings kind of girl, so hats off to you.

Tracy: I know exactly what I need to take. And I just take those. That lipstick that cover up that. It's literally one or two of each. now, Shelly, I think you're slightly different. Come on spill the beans when it comes to packing.

Kerry Heaney: Oh, when we went to Florence. Oh, Tracy.

Melissa Kailey: Tracy.

Kerry Heaney: It was funny.

Melissa Kailey: Tracy. She had a little backpack, no doubt. Well, I had a suitcase.

Kerry Heaney: I was very proud of myself. I had a backpack also. I was very, very proud of myself.

Melissa Kailey: What was it, 60 liters?

Kerry Heaney: Yes, that was my skin.

Tracy: Absolutely true. It's absolutely true. You, you, you need, shall we say, you need, you want, you have to have more with you. So how do you manage when you. Because you're not quite as light a packer as myself and Melissa. So how do you do it?

Kerry Heaney: No. So, I travel and I'm a solo female traveler. So I travel with a middle size suitcase and a carry on. So three of them. That is what takes me all year long. So I'm quite proud of that. There's many of taxi drivers that wonders, how I can lift that and challenges me. But I say I just. That's ah, that's my workout. But yes. So I require a little bit more. I'm not quite as a light packer, but I would say I'm not an over packer.

Melissa Kailey: Sounds reasonable.

Kerry Heaney: Yes, yes. I, I like a little bit extra, you know, just a little bit. I, I'm more of a, like I came for a weekend and I have like maybe four dresses and shoes. I like, I like

choices.

Melissa Kailey: I was just going to say I picked her up today and she had just a backpack and I thought that was pretty good. But there's four dresses in there. So.

Tracy: So quick question then. packing cubes, yes or no?

Kerry Heaney: Yes, yes, I use packing cubes. But I guess I will say my secret hat for the packing episode because secret hack changed my whole compression packing cube thing. I can get 25 outfits in a compression packing cube.

Melissa Kailey: Oh, okay.

Tracy: We, we need to see this on video as well, Shelly.

Kerry Heaney: Yeah.

Tracy: In the podcast. So if you are listening now and you think, oh my God, I really struggle with packing this episode that's coming up with Shelley. I don't know which month it's going to be. I will let you know this is going to be the one to do it. I'm fascinated by this.

Melissa Kailey: Me too.

Talk more deeply about how we choose accommodation, how we look at travel

Tracy: Okay, so we've had it. We've had a kind of general chat about how we, how we plan and we are going to go in future months. As I say, talk more deeply, and more in depth about how we choose accommodation, how we look at booking flights, travel. You know, point hacking is something that you're a specialist in, Melissa. So that'd be Great. To how to keep yourself safe as a solo female m traveler, which, you know, Shelley, you, you are, you are the queen of this. You, you have so

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Tracy: much experience. It's going to be fantastic.

What's the biggest mistake you've seen travelers make when planning travel

But I'm going to end this episode and I'm going to do a bit of a rapid fire. So I just want your first thoughts on these questions. So what's the biggest mistake you've seen travelers make, Minister?

Melissa Kailey: Packing too much clothes.

Tracy: Shelley.

Kerry Heaney: Over scheduling themselves during the day. Packing too much in.

Tracy: Yep, I agree with that. And not doing enough research or having, experts like us help them with their itineraries. If you could only plan one thing in advance, what would

it be, Shelley?

Kerry Heaney: Plane ticket.

Tracy: Melissa.

Melissa Kailey: I was going to say plane ticket too. I'm going to say now.

Accommodation.

Tracy: Okay, cool. What's one thing you've learned to always do when planning, Shelley?

Kerry Heaney: Make sure you know how long you can stay in the country.

Tracy: Ah, perfect. Melissa.

Melissa Kailey: Oh, that got me thinking. the visas and stuff. You mentioned that before. And I was just going to say, just because you went there last time, don't think that that's the same. I made that big mistake. I know you want to go to one thing, but I made a mistake like that before too. It changes all the time. Look, every time.

Tracy: Yeah, perfect, perfect. Oh, well, great. It's been absolutely fantastic catch up with you guys this month. We have got to decide what we're going to do at the end of February for our deep dive. Now, if you're listening to this episode and there's something that ah, resonates and you think I want to hear m. More from Shelley, Melissa and myself, Tracy, about one of these particular aspects. Leave a message on speak pipe. Let us know what you want us to help you with because honestly, you have

got three, three, three. Say it again. Travel experts from the uk, from Australia and from the US like, how often do you get three women with this amount of experience and knowledge of, travel in one place? So utilize us, guys. Now you can find links to all our websites, our social media in the episode show notes, which are @globaltravelplanner.com 39. But I just want to say, guys, thanks so much for joining me for this episode. As always, it's great to chat with you.

Kerry Heaney: It was fantastic. Thank you, Tracey.

Melissa Kailey: Thank you, Tracy.

Tracy: And that leaves me to say, until next week. As always, happy Global travel planning. Thank you for joining us on this episode of the Global Travel Planning podcast. For more details and links to everything we discussed today, check out the show notes @globaltravelplanning.com Remember, if you enjoyed the show, please consider leaving us a review on your favorite podcast app because your feedback helps us reach more travel enthusiasts just like you. Anyway, that leaves me to say, as always, happy Global Travel Planning.

Melissa Kailey: SA.

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