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Designated stops are carefully chosen to allow you to experience the best of Singapore's rich culture and heritage. Just flash your AOGS name badge to the coach driver to enjoy this service.

No	14 Aug 2012 & 15 Aug 2012	Bus A	Bus B	Bus C
	Landmark & Sight Seeing Attraction	Time		
Start	Resorts World Convention Centre	18:15	18:30	-
1	Singapore Flyer - Singapore Food Trail (makan place)	18:35	18:50	19:20
2	Gardens by the Bay	18:45	19:00	19:30
3	Marina Bay Sands	18:55	19:10	19:40
4	Esplanade - Makan Sutra (Makan place)	19:05	19:20	19:55
5	Merlion	19:10	19:25	20:00
6	Clarke Quay - Bars & Restaurants	19:20	19:35	20:10
7	Orchard Road	19:35	19:50	20:20
8	St James Power Station - Food Republic Beer Garden (Makan Place)	19:55	20:10	20:40
End	Resorts World Convention Centre	20:00	20:15	20:50

No	16-Aug-12	Bus A	Bus B	Bus C
	Heritage Attraction	Time		
Start	Resorts World Convention Centre	18:15	18:30	-
9	Raffles Hotel	18:35	18:50	19:20
10	Kampong Glam, Arab Street, Haji Lane	18:45	19:00	19:30
11	Little India	18:55	19:10	19:40
12	CHIJMES	19:15	19:30	20:00
13	Boat Quay	19:25	19:40	20:10
14	Clarke Quay - Bars & Restaurants (makan place)	19:30	19:45	20:15
15	Chinatown	19:50	20:05	20:35
16	St James Power Station - Food Republic Beer Garden (makan place)	20:00	20:15	20:45
End	Resorts World Convention Centre	20:05	20:20	20:50

Location - ROUTE A - 14 Aug 2012 & 15 Aug 2012 (Landmark / Sight Seeing)

Resorts World



Resorts World Sentosa is a mega resort located on Singapore's holiday island of Sentosa. Its main attractions include the Resorts World Casino and Universal Studios Singapore® family theme park. Along with these, the resort also boasts MICE facilities that include one of Asia's largest Grand Ballrooms, as well as a wide range of entertainment, shows, celebrity chef restaurants, brand-name boutiques and a half-kilometer long shopping and dining Strip named FestiveWalk.

(1) Singapore Flyer - Singapore Food Trail (Makan place)



Singapore Flyer is the World's Largest Giant Observation Wheel standing at a stunning 165 metres (approx. 42 stories). Take a ride and feast your eyes on Singapore's entire cityscape. Given the height of the Singapore Flyer, you may even get a chance to see parts of Malaysia and Indonesia!

Singapore Food Trail, located at the Singapore Flyer, is a dining attraction with an exciting concept that brings to life the nostalgic feel and charm of Singapore in the 1960s. The Food Trail has a capacity of more than 800 people, and is decorated with themed interior design, including some makeshift stalls along the road simulating those in the past, to enhance your dining experience.

(2) Gardens by the Bay



Spanning 101 hectares, Gardens by the Bay comprises three waterfront gardens – Bay South, Bay East and Bay Central. An exemplary showcase of horticulture and garden artistry, the Gardens will bring the world of plants to Singapore and present Singapore to the world. Get up close with a wide variety of plant species from around the world in the iconic cooled conservatories, marvel at the Supertrees vertical garden, or discover the intricacies of plant life at the themed gardens. In this horticultural oasis nestled in the heart of the city, there's so much to explore!

(3) Marina Bay Sands



Marina Bay Sands is an integrated resort fronting Marina Bay in Singapore. Developed by Las Vegas Sands, it is billed as the world's most expensive standalone casino property at S\$8 billion, including cost of the prime land. With the casino complete, the resort features a 2,561-room hotel, a 1,300,000-square-foot (120,000 m²) convention-exhibition centre, the 800,000-square-foot (74,000 m²) The Shoppes at Marina Bay Sands mall, a museum, two large theatres, seven "celebrity chef" restaurants, two floating Crystal Pavilions, an ice skating rink, and the world's largest atrium casino with 500 tables and 1,600 slot machines. The complex is topped by a 340m-long SkyPark with a capacity of 3,900 people and a 150m infinity swimming pool, set on top of the world's largest public cantilevered platform, which overhangs the north tower by 67m.

(4) Esplanade - Makan Sutra (Makan place)



Esplanade – Theatres on the Bay is a waterside building located alongside Marina Bay near the mouth of the Singapore River. It was built to be the centre for performing arts of Singapore and contains a Concert Hall which seats about 1,600 as well as a Theatre with a capacity of about 2,000 for the performing arts. The unique architectural design has been said to have an appearance similar to either a durian (a tropical fruit) or the eyes of a fly. Hence, the building is colloquially known to locals as "The Durian" or "The Big Durian".

Surrounded by retro-inspired push-carts and offering a spectacular view of the Marina Bay skyline, this open-air food centre known as Makansutra or Gluttons Bay is a hotspot for visitors and the sleepless in Singapore. Take your pick from a wide range of famous local treats such as fried carrot cake, oyster omelette, chilli crab and roti jala (lacy pancakes served with delicious curry), or try the more unusual roti kaya fondue.

(5) Merlion



The Merlion is a mythical creature with the head of a lion and the body of a fish, used as a mascot and national personification of Singapore. Its name combines "mer" meaning the sea and "lion". The fish body represents Singapore's origin as a fishing village when it was called Temasek, which means "sea town" in Javanese. The lion head represents Singapore's original name — Singapura — meaning "lion city" or "kota singa".

(6) Clarke Quay - Bars & Restaurants



Clarke Quay exudes a charming mix of modern and traditional. From a humble fishing village, it developed into a busy seaport and is now a popular spot for dining and nightlife. Five blocks of restored warehouses house various restaurants and nightclubs. Notable restaurants and nightclubs include Hooters and Indochine. To get a dose of adrenaline rush, hop onto the G-Max Reverse Bungy. For a calming cruise along Singapore River, hop onto the River Taxi.

(7) Orchard Road



Orchard Road got its name from the nutmeg, pepper and fruit orchards or the plantations that the road led to in the mid-1800s. Now Orchard Road is a 2.2 kilometre-long street that is the retail and entertainment hub of Singapore. It is a major tourist attraction, in addition to being the most popular shopping enclave in the city-state. Often, the surrounding area is known simply as Orchard.

(8) St James Power Station - Food Republic Beer Garden (Makan Place)



Built in 1927, St James Power Station was Singapore's first coal-fired power plant supplying electricity to nearby shipyards, industries and residences. It has since been converted into a music and nightlife venue in the HarbourFront area of Singapore. Quench any thirst with a drink from Street Bar @ Food Republic Beer Garden which offers beers, wines champagnes, housepour and premium spirits, cocktails and mocktails. Enjoy almost 100 authentic local street fares from 18 hawker stalls, plus free live entertainment by St James' artists at this '60s-styled hawker street.

Location - ROUTE B - 16 Aug 2012
(Heritage)

(9) Raffles Hotel



Raffles Hotel is a colonial-style hotel in Singapore, and one of the world's most famous hotels. Opened in 1887, it was the first building with electricity in Singapore and is named after Singapore's founder Sir Stamford Raffles. Raffles Hotel is known for its luxurious accommodation and superb restaurants and houses a tropical garden courtyard, museum and Victorian-style theatre.

(10) Kampong Glam, Arab Street, Haji Lane



Prior to colonisation by the British in 1819, Kampong Glam was home to the Malay aristocracy of Singapore. Today, Kampong Glam remains a centre for Muslim activities and the Sultan Mosque remains a major landmark and congregation point for Singapore Muslims. Rows of conserved shophouses can be found in Arab Street, Baghdad Street and Bussorah Street. Young people frequent the shophouses along Haji Lane for the independent fashion boutiques and Middle Eastern cafes.

(11) Little India



Little India is the focal point of Singapore's Indian community. The streets are filled with shops selling spices, ethnic jewellery, jasmine garlands, silk saris and many others. You will also find many restaurants and food outlets serving a variety of Indian dishes. If you're in the mood for late night shopping, Mustafa Centre located at the end of Serangoon Road is the place to be. You will be able to find everything under one roof here in Singapore's only 24hr shopping mall.

(12) CHIJMES



CHIJMES is a historic building complex in Singapore, which began life as a Catholic convent known as the Convent of the Holy Infant Jesus (CHIJ) and convent quarters known as Caldwell House. This complex of convent buildings has a Gothic-style chapel which was used as a Catholic convent for 131 years. The chapel, now a multi-purpose hall, is known as CHIJMES Hall, and Caldwell House, now an art gallery, are both considered national monuments. The complex has been restored for commercial purposes as a dining, shopping and entertainment centre with ethnic restaurants, shops and a function hall, providing a backdrop for musicals, recitals, theatrical performances and weddings.

(13) Boat Quay



Boat Quay is a historical quay in Singapore which is situated upstream from the mouth of the Singapore River on its southern bank. Because the south of the river here resembles the belly of a carp, which according to Chinese belief is where wealth and prosperity lay, many shophouses were built, crowded into the area. The shophouses on it have been carefully conserved and now house various bars, pubs and restaurants.

(14) Clarke Quay - Bars & Restaurants
(Makan place)



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(15) Chinatown



Chinatown is Singapore's oldest ethnic district rich in culture and history. Chinatown Street Market is a one-stop shopping dining and entertainment hub in Chinatown where visitors will come across numerous Chinese Medical halls, teahouses, eateries and also handicrafts. To learn more about the history of Chinatown, be sure to visit the Chinatown Heritage Centre which is open daily from 9am-8pm (last admission is at 7pm).

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Makan Place – *makan* is a Malay word meaning “to eat”. “Makan place” thus refers to a place to eat at.