

CUP MATCH 2021



Cup Match Cricket Classic 2021

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This year's Cup Match Classic is hosted by the: **St. George's Cricket Club**

Time: 10:00 am–6:00 pm

General Admissions: \$25 | Kids Under 12: \$15

All tickets must be purchased on GPASS.BM

Bus Service (Hamilton - St. George's): Routes **1, 3, 10** and **11** to St. George's. *Buses operate on the public holiday schedule.*



Cup Match Visitor's Stall

As a fierce sports rivalry unfolds on the cricket field between the East and West over two revelry-filled days, we'll have the perfect spot for visitors to swing by and watch the game, mix and mingle with our tourism ambassadors, and enjoy a local beverage!

Directions: As you enter the main entrance at St. George's Cricket Club, the Visitor's Stall will be located directly to the right of the clubhouse.

Take the stairs to the first level, and we'll be the last stall to your left.

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Covid Protocols

The Cup Match Classic 2021 is a Safe Key event, as such, the following protocols must be adhered to by all attendees:

- All attendees must show proof of vaccination or evidence of a negative test 72 hours before admission. Please have hard copies of your test results or vaccination card available.
- Children under the age of 2 will not be required to have a negative Covid-19 test to be admitted when accompanied by an adult.
- All attendees must enter the grounds wearing a face mask. Removal of masks and facial coverings is permitted when actively eating or drinking. Immunised persons must also wear a mask.



Welcome to

CUP MATCH

the biggest event in Bermuda's calendar.

Centred around a heated cricket match between two island rivals, St. George's and Somerset, Cup Match is a great opportunity to fall in love with the game.

It takes place over two days in summer – a Thursday and a Friday – and this year it falls on July 29th & July 30th.



The History

The match is important, but the Cup Match holiday is about more than just cricket. Emancipation Day coincides with the first day of Cup Match, giving locals and visitors a chance to recognise one of the most significant moments in Bermuda's history: the abolition of slavery on the island in 1834.

It is followed by a second public holiday on Friday, Somers Day, which commemorates the Admiral Sir George Somers, whose shipwreck in Bermuda in 1609 led to the British colonisation of the island.

Bermudians take cricket seriously, and they're not alone. Cricket is the second-most popular sport in the world, with 120 million people playing all over the globe.

By the late 1880s it was common to hold a cricket match somewhere on the island during Emancipation Day celebrations, but Cricket playing soon became the main focus of the day.

It began as a friendly game played between two lodges, one from the east and one from the west, competing for a silver cup. By 1902 it had become an annual game and the St. George's and Somerset cricket clubs were born.

The highly anticipated game is played over two days as teams from Somerset, the West End of the island, and St. George's, the East End, face off. It was so popular that residents would often miss work to watch the game, therefore, in 1947 it was made a public holiday.

The Cuisine

As with every celebration, Bermudian Cuisine is an integral part of the festival atmosphere.

In the early days it's said they served the Emancipation Day special of roast duck and rice pudding with added portions of carrot bread and pumpkin stew. Homemade drinks were served such as root beer and ginger beer.

At the match, you will find local favourites such as fried fish, conch, mussel and beef pies, Bermuda-style potato salad and peas n' rice. Cool down with a frozen snow ball.





Off Field

The off-the-field family element of Cup Match is still a strong Bermudian tradition. Families will stake out their “camps” at the match grounds to host their friends around the stands. Each camp carries a feeling of its own – an infectious, unforgettable festival spirit – if you’re lucky enough to be invited inside.

East -vs- West

For weeks leading up to the match residents show their support by proudly wearing their team colours: red and dark blue for Somerset, light blue and dark blue for St. George’s. Residents fly their team flag at their homes, on their cars and on silk ribbons pinned to their clothes.

At the game, fashions are coordinated around these colours from head to toe –from ties to shirts and shorts, to earrings to manicures, so pick a side!



Somerset Colours St George's Colours



Cricket isn't the only game played during Cup Match. You can try your luck at Crown & Anchor, a simple dice game that was traditionally played by sailors in the Royal Navy. A fun and easy way to make a little extra spending money, Crown and Anchor is game of chance.

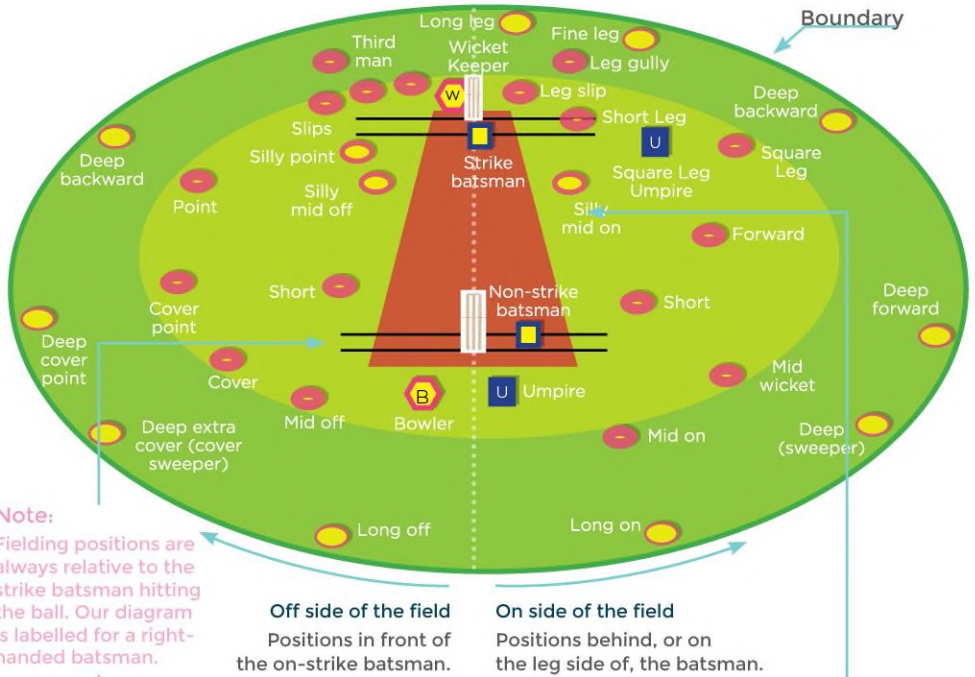


To play:

The table is divided into six sections, each marked with a crown, an anchor, a diamond, a club, a heart or a spade. Three dice are marked with the same. Players then place their bets on the symbols that they think will come up when the dice are rolled.

Depending on which symbols come up - and how many - you can win up to three times the amount of your bet. If the symbol you bet on does not come up you lose. Simple.

When the batsman walks out to bat it's called going in. He tries to score runs without getting out. When he gets out he walks back in and the next batsman goes in. There are always two batsmen in at once, although only one can get out at a time. So, when ten men are out the whole team is out, even though there's still one player who's not out. Then, the fielding team goes in and the team that's out goes all out to get them out for a lower score.



Role of the fielding team's captain

Only 11 fielding players are allowed on the field at a time. The captain determines where each fielder is to be strategically placed. He also dictates how the bowlers are to be used in an effort to dismiss the batsmen.

Bails

Sitting atop each set of stumps are two bails.

Wicket (or Stumps)

There are two sets of stumps, one at each end of the pitch.

Batting crease

The area directly in front of the wicket is the batting crease. It extends 48 inches (1.22 meters) in front of the wicket.

Similar to baseball's home base and batter's box.

Pitch (also referred to as the wicket)

The pitch is where the batting and bowling is performed.

It is at the centre of the field.



Batsman 

He strikes the ball with a cricket bat to score runs and defends his wicket from getting hit by the ball which will result in his dismissal (or getting out).



Similar to a batter in baseball.

Note: The batsman does not have to run when he strikes the ball. He will run when he feels he can safely run to the opposite end of the pitch.



Umpires 

They interpret and enforce the rules of the game. They also use special hand signals to indicate scoring, penalties

and when a batsman is deemed out. There are two umpires on the pitch and two off the pitch.

Cricket ball

A ball consisting of a leather case with cork interior and bound with fine cord.



Silly fielders 

They are so close to the batsman they can hear his heart beat.

Mid fielders 

More sensible fielding positions.

Deep or out fielders 

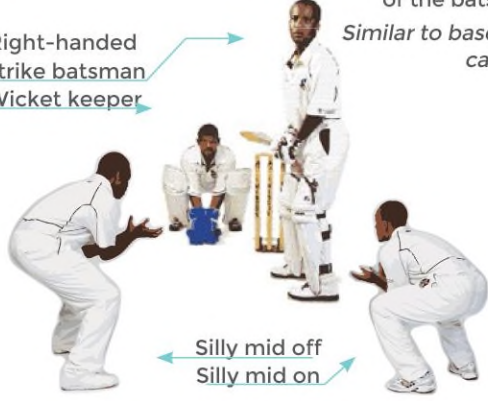
They are close to the boundary - furthest away from the batsman.

Wicket keeper and strike batsman  

The wicket keeper fields behind the strike batsman. His roles are to stop balls that pass the batsman from passing him and to affect the dismissal of the batsman.

Similar to baseball's catcher.

Right-handed strike batsman
Wicket keeper



Bowlers 

The player that delivers the ball towards the batsman in an effort to dismiss him. A bowler delivers 6 balls in an over from one end of the pitch. At the end of his over, another bowler starts his over from the opposite end of the pitch.

Similar to a pitcher in baseball.

Note:

If the umpire rules that the bowler bowled a bad ball, he will instruct the bowler to re-bowl that ball. Thus, bowlers sometimes have to bowl more than 6 balls in an over.



Scoring Runs

Four runs: when hit by the batsman, the ball crosses the boundary after bouncing at least once on the field.

Six runs when hit by the batsman, the ball crosses the boundary without bouncing on the field.



Running between the opposite wickets: if the batsmen feel it is safe to run to the opposite end of the pitch, they will run. A run is awarded each time both batsmen successfully reach the opposite end of the pitch.

Getting the Batsman Out



Clean bowled: the bowler delivers a ball that the batsman misses and that knocks the bails off of the stumps.



LBW (Leg Before Wicket): if the umpire rules that a bowler's ball would have directly hit the stumps had it not been blocked by his leg pads and missed his bat, he is ruled out.

Caught: a batsman hits a ball that does not touch the ground into the hands of a fielder that does not drop the ball, he is out by being caught. If the fielder catches the ball and steps across the boundary, the catch does not count and the batsman is not out.



An appeal from fielders: usually yelling "Howzat!" (or "How's that!") towards the umpire. If the fielders feel that a batsman should be out, they can yell towards the umpire appealing for a decision in their favour. The final called decision is that of the umpire.



Run out: if the ball knocks the stumps off of the wickets before a running batsman touches his bat into the batting (or bowling) crease, he is ruled to be run out.



Stumped: while the ball is live, if no part of the batsman, including his bat, is touching the ground within his batting crease and the bails are knocked off of the wickets he is out by stumping - usually by the wicket keeper.



The Scoreboard

- Total runs made by the batting team.
- Number of batsmen out.
- Total runs made by the last batsman out.



- Total runs made by each of the current in batsmen.
- Total score made by the opposing team.
- The amount of overs bowled by the bowlers.

Umpire Signals (most common)



Four runs: the ball bounced on the field before crossing the boundary.



Six runs: the ball crossed the boundary without bouncing on the field.



Leg bye: a run scored off of the batsman's legs while attempting to hit the ball.



Bye runs: runs awarded without hitting the batsman's bat.



No ball: the umpire has ruled that the bowler has bowled an unfair ball.



The bowler must re-bowl that delivery. The batting side is awarded one or more runs.



Dead ball: state of play when a run out occurs or continues.



Out: the batsman is out and must leave the field.

GLOSSARY OF CRICKET TERMS

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Duck

Batsman is out with zero runs.

Golden

Duck Batsman is out on the first ball received from the bowler.

Gardening

The act of a batsman patting down with the tip of his bat, either loose areas of pitch or pieces of the playing surface that have come apart.

Cherry

Refers to a new ball because of its bright red cherry coloured appearance.

Bouncer

A bowling delivery which bounces over the batsman and causes him to duck to avoid being hit.

Batsman's Paradise

Refers to a pitch that will clearly favour the batting side.

Dig In

The defensive act of a batsman ensuring he remains at the crease for a long period.

Sticky Wicket

Describes a pitch, which although dry on the surface, has underlying soft patches. This type of wicket is generally a difficult playing surface for batsman as it can cause a ball to behave unpredictably.

Tail

Generally refers to the last four batsmen on the batting side.

Maiden Over

When a bowler has no runs scored by the batsman from any of his deliveries.

Nightwatchman

A player sent in to bat who generally bats down the bottom of the order but is promoted up the order usually near the end of a day's play when a wicket has fallen.

If you have any questions on the game, find a local resident and ask them to explain.

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SPORTS GROUP & EVENT PLANNERS GUIDE

Out Here

You Live Life Differently

FOR OVER FOUR CENTURIES, OUR ISLAND HAS WELCOMED ADVENTURE SEEKERS, EXPLORERS AND ORIGINALS ALIKE.

You'll feel *right at home*.

Bermuda delivers the perfect mix of business and pleasure for sporting event organisers, athletes, participants and spectators.

With a mix of British charm and island soul, Bermuda is intriguing and inviting. Our way of life is elegantly relaxed and genuinely warm. We celebrate culture, revel in nature and stay open to whatever may happen next.

Pink-sand beaches, historic towns and exciting year-round experiences may be the first to capture your attention, but it's our original, ever-evolving take on island life that will bring you back.

INTRODUCTION



Out here, we don't
stay the course.
We set it.



Bermuda Knows *Sports & Innovation*

We were founded in 1609 by the surviving sailors of the shipwrecked *Sea Venture* (said to be the inspiration for William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*) and sailing is how we have thrived. For such a small island, Bermuda has consistently punched above her weight in the sporting world.

- Bermudians invented the Bermuda rig in the 17th Century, and it is still used in 95 percent of all sailing yachts today. In 2017, Bermuda was home to the pinnacle event in world sailing, the 35th America's Cup.
- Bermudian Mary Ewing Outerbridge introduced the game of tennis to the United States in 1874, setting up the U.S.'s first tennis court on Staten Island in New York. Bermuda has since played host to several United States Tennis Association tournaments.
- Flora Duffy is a Bermuda-born-and-raised, four-time world champion triathlete. Bermuda is part of the ITU family, hosting World Series events in 2018, 2019 and 2020 as well as the Grand Final in 2021.

Bermuda is an extraordinary geographic anomaly some 650 miles from the closest continent (North America), yet just a 90-minute nonstop flight from New York City.

Blessed by a subtropical climate thanks to the Gulf Stream, this 21-square-mile island is home to a population of 65,000 residents and is recognised as a safe, clean first-world country known for its legendary hospitality.

Bermuda has a long list of experience as a host destination past, present and future:

GOLF

- PGA Grand Slam 2007-2014
- Nike Golf PGA Team Championship of Canada 2015-2016
- Bermuda 3's World Team Championship Golf Tournament 2018
- Nancy Lopez Golf Adventures 2017
- Grey Goose World Par 3 Championship (Annual)
- Goslings Annual Invitational Golf Tournament
- Bermuda Goodwill Golf Tournament

SAILING

- 35th America's Cup 2017
- J Class World Championship 2017
- Bacardi Moth Worlds 2018
- Atlantic Rally for Cruisers 2018
- RC44 Bermuda Cup 2016
- M32 Series Bermuda 2016
- The Annual Argo Group Gold Cup
- Newport Bermuda Race (Biennial)
- Marion-Bermuda Race (Biennial)
- Antigua Bermuda (Biennial)
- Tabor Academy Sailing Training Camp 2017
- ISAF Women's Match Racing World Championship - 2005
- ISAF Youth Sailing World Championships - 1995

ENDURANCE

- ITU World Triathlon Bermuda 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021
- Bermuda Triple Challenge (Annual)
- Bermuda Marathon Weekend (Annual)
- Digicel Bermuda TriFest & ITU Continental Cup 2017
- Devil's Isle Challenge (SUP Racing) 2015-2018
- Round the Sound Open Water Swim (Annual)

TENNIS

- USTA Category II National Championship 2018, 2019

RUGBY

- World Rugby Classic (Annual)
- Ariel Re Bermuda Intl 7s (Annual)
- Saracens FC Rugby Training Camp 2017

SWIMMING

- Georgetown University Training Camp 2018
- Germantown Academy Training Camp 2016-2017
- Indiana University Training Camp 2016
- Danish Olympic Training Camp 2016

SOCCER

- New York Cosmos Men's Training Camp 2017
- Southern New Hampshire University Ladies Training Camp 2017
- Joseph College Men's Training Camp 2018

TRACK & FIELD

- USA Track & Field Retreat 2018
- Western Ontario University Training Camp 2018
- Area Permit Meet 2015-2017

TAILORED SERVICES

Tailored Services for Sports Organisers

The Bermuda Tourism Authority has a dedicated, experienced team to cater specifically to sports clients, from pinnacle and professional events to team training camps, retreats and sports conferences. The entire island will welcome your group with open arms. Hospitality is in our blood – after all, we’ve been welcoming visitors to our shores since 1609.

RECRUITMENT

- Dedicated, experienced sports team
- Contacts & connections on the island
- Site inspections for qualified groups
- RFP distribution & customised proposals
- Hotel & venue selection
- Lodging, dining & transportation packages

EXECUTION

- Official welcome letters
- Maps & brochures
- Photos & videos
- Media assistance
- Coach greetings
- Entertainment & experience recommendations



TYPES OF SPORTS

- Golf
- Endurance
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Rugby
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Track & Field
- Field Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Cricket

TYPES OF EVENTS

- Pinnacle
- Professional
- Amateur
- Team Training
 - Amateur Clubs & Groups
 - College Teams
 - Youth
- Camps & Retreats
- Meetings & Conferences



Contact Us

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Testimonials



I've been coming to Bermuda since 1989 and have gotten to know the island and the Bermuda spirit well. Understanding how Bermudians often punch above their weight and how they operate, we had no doubt they would be

great partners in delivering an amazing event

– from infrastructure to hospitality. It's a beautiful island, a brilliant sailing venue and it gave us the platform to stage a truly magnificent America's Cup.

Sir Russell Coutts | CEO, America's Cup Event Authority



Bermuda is a truly amazing place rich with culture and heritage. Team USA enjoyed our time on the island and

I wholeheartedly endorse Bermuda.

I am looking forward to working with the Bermuda Tourism Authority to bring additional opportunities to the country.

Dr. Jeff Porter | Chair, USA Track & Field Athletes Advisory Committee



This was the first time we've been to Bermuda and we were absolutely floored. The destination served up a relaxing atmosphere for our training camp. The people are so nice, gracious and easygoing.

The National Sports Centre surpassed our expectations

– it's a high-quality facility that I would definitely recommend to other groups.

Jack Leavitt | Head Coach, Swimming & Diving, Georgetown University

FACILITIES

Small Island, World-Class Capability

Designed and operated to meet the highest of international standards, the National Sports Centre (NSC) is the landmark of Bermuda's major national sporting events and is home to training facilities for athletes. It is always evolving to meet the demands of the community it serves and continues to be the multi-sports complex of choice on the island.

THE NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE IS THE ISLAND'S PREMIER SPORTS COMPLEX, OFFERING:

- The National 400m Track - A 400m, eight-lane competition track sanctioned by IAAF
- Field Hockey (Turf) - sanctioned by the FIH governing body
- National Football (Soccer) pitch - sanctioned by FIFA
- Multi-purpose Pavilion Hall
- National Aquatics Facility - 50m, eight-lane swimming pool with a 10m dive tower and springboards
- 10,300 sq. ft. event tent

SPORTS ACCOMMODATED:

- Football (Soccer)
- Swimming
- Track & Field
- Volleyball
- Lacrosse
- Rugby
- Field Hockey

ON-SITE FACILITIES:

- State-of-the-art gym
- Changing rooms with showers
- On-site parking
- Floodlights
- Meeting room
- Media booth
- Fast-food concession (available on request)
- 50m aquatics facility

SEATING CAPACITY:

- Covered grandstand: approx. 2,000
- Uncovered stands: approx. 2,800
- Indoor/North field: 80



Bermuda Facilities By the Numbers

Out here, there's no shortage of places to play.

6  **GOLF COURSES**

7  **SAILING CLUBS**

7  **TENNIS FACILITIES**
WITH A TOTAL OF 37 COURTS

5  **CRICKET CLUBS**

3  **SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES**

11  **SOCCER FIELDS**

2  **RUGBY FIELDS**

Other Facilities Available:
Track & Field | Field Hockey
Lacrosse | Ball Hockey

GO TO BERMUDA

Getting Here & Getting Around

While many believe Bermuda to be a part of the Caribbean, the island actually rests 774 miles southeast of New York in an astoundingly beautiful stretch of the Atlantic.

In fact, Bermuda is a mere 90-minute nonstop flight from New York City, which makes air travel easy - from the East Coast and around the globe. Additionally, nonstop British Airways service from Gatwick is available for European connections.

VISAS

The Bermuda Tourism Authority is available to work with your delegates for a smooth arrival. While all travellers must carry a valid passport and return ticket to their own country or another country (including children & infants), as of 2014, entry visas and visa waivers are not required for leisure visitors, business visitors and work permit holders.

CURRENCY & BANKING

The Bermuda Dollar and U.S. Dollar are used interchangeably. ATMs are widely available, and Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted almost everywhere.

TRANSPORTATION

Public transportation is safe, convenient and carefree. Buses, mini-buses, ferries and taxis cover the island year-round. Pink buses are plentiful and frequent; get tickets, tokens or Transportation Passes, or board with exact cash. Electric rental cars are available, and you can rent mopeds and bicycles (also called pedal bikes). Three scenic ferry routes connect major island hubs.

Tip: We drive on the left and we drive slowly.



Arrive By Plane

Find daily nonstop flights from the U.S., Canada and the U.K. Airlines providing service are:

- ATLANTA (ATL)**
Delta Airlines
- BOSTON (BOS)**
Delta Airlines
JetBlue
- CHARLOTTE (CLT)**
American Airlines (Sat.)
- LONDON (LGW)**
British Airways
- MIAMI (MIA)**
American Airlines
- NEW JERSEY (EWR)**
United Airlines
**Flights are subject to change.*
- NEW YORK (JFK)**
American Airlines
Delta Airlines
JetBlue
- PHILADELPHIA (PHL)**
American Airlines
- TORONTO (YYZ)**
Air Canada
WestJet (Tues. | Thurs. | Sun.)
- WASHINGTON, DC (DCA)**
American Airlines

Bermuda's Weather

Bermuda's geographic location and subtropical climate make the island an ideal year-round destination for sports groups and events.

AIR AND WATER TEMPERATURES (°C/°F)											
21°/70°	21°/70°	21°/70°	22°/72°	24°/76°	27°/81°	29°/85°	29°/85°	29°/85°	27°/80°	24°/75°	23°/73°
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JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
°C/°F		AVERAGE DAILY HIGH AIR TEMPERATURE									
°C/°F		AVERAGE WATER TEMPERATURE									

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EAST

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WEST

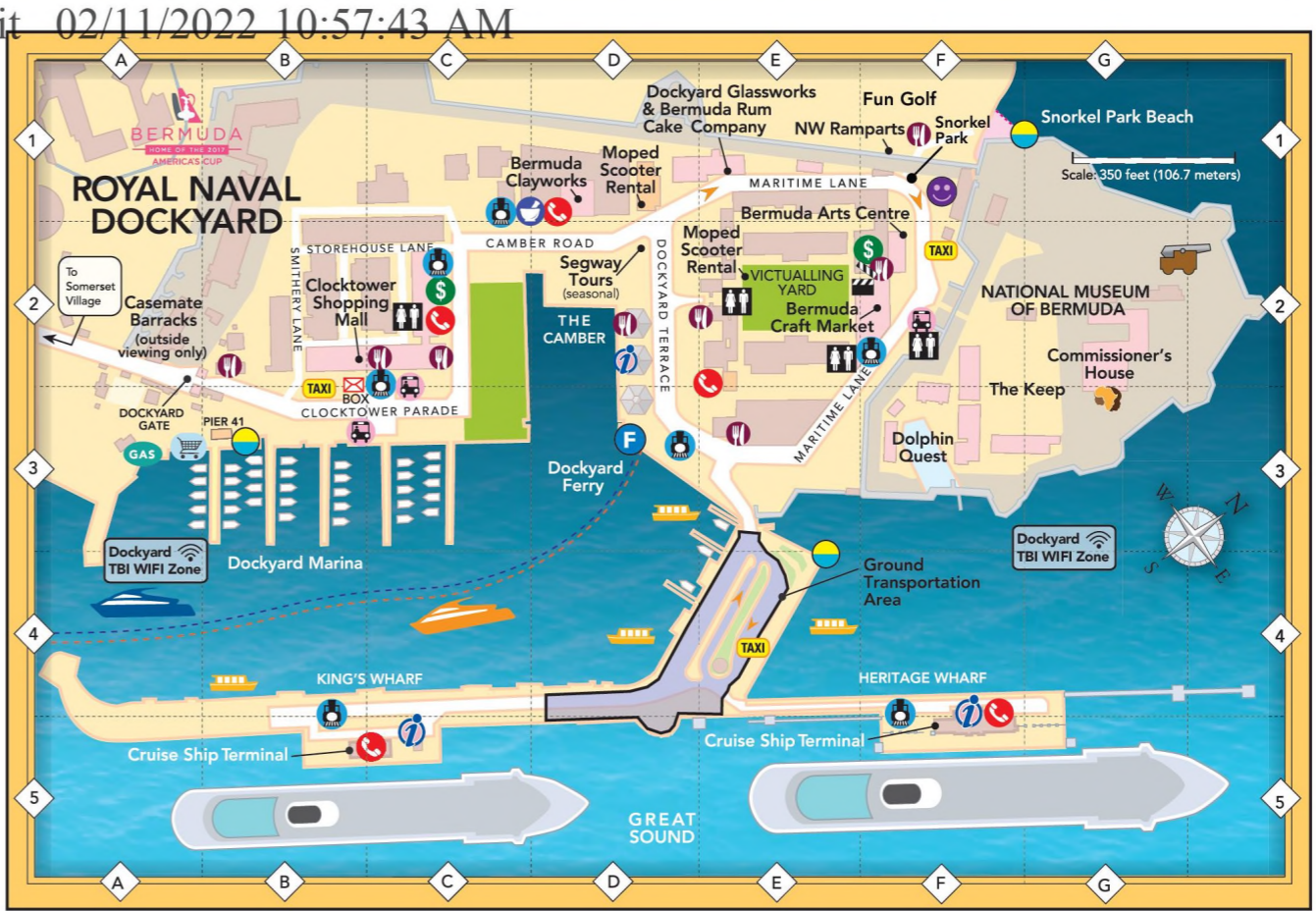
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TOWN OF ST. GEORGE UNESCO World Heritage Site

Table listing historical and cultural sites in the Town of St. George, including the Bermuda National Trust, Bermuda Perfumery, and the State House.

Parks

Table listing parks in the West of Bermuda, such as Admiralty House Park, Arboretum, and Astwood Park.



KEY TO MAPS

Legend for the maps showing symbols for Traffic Flow, Ferry Boat, Bus Stop, Train, Ferry Stop, Telephone, Visitor Information Centre, Restroom, WIFI Hot Spots, Pharmacy, Restaurant/Eatery, Supermarket, Post Office, ATM, Bank, Marine Gas, Gas Station, Playground, Tour Boat, Water Sports, Cinema, and African Diaspora Heritage Trail Site.

TRANSPORTATION

Public Buses: Regularly scheduled buses operate at frequent intervals to most of the destinations throughout Bermuda which visitors find of interest. There is a Central Bus Terminal on Washington Street in Hamilton, just off Church Street and a few steps east of the City Hall & Arts Centre.

Table showing destinations from the City of Hamilton and the corresponding bus route numbers.

The 'Visitors' Guide Bermuda Bus Schedule' is available from hotels and guest houses, the Visitor Information Centres and the ferry. Visit www.bermudabus.com for the full bus schedule.

Mini Buses

Privately operated mini buses' standards and fares are regulated by the Government of Bermuda. They provide single rides and sightseeing tours. Mini buses are a good alternative for large groups wishing to visit Bermuda's attractions.

Wheelchair Accessible Transportation

Paratransit Mini Bus Service Tel: 441-505-9106. Renalda Bean Tel: 441-295-9106. Beldwin Smith Tel: 441-334-8835. Unique Vacations Tel: 441-236-2814. Suburban Transit Tel: 441-331-8687. Suburban Transit Tel: 441-238-1179. Suburban Transit Tel: 441-334-8986.

Taxis

Table showing taxi rates for 1-4 passengers and 5-6 passengers, including sightseeing rates and luggage charges.

Cars: No 'drive-yourself' cars for hire.

Ferries

Ferries operate to and from City of Hamilton, Paget, Warwick and the West End including Royal Naval Dockyard all year. To St. George's April to November only. For fare details see separate SeaExpress brochure.

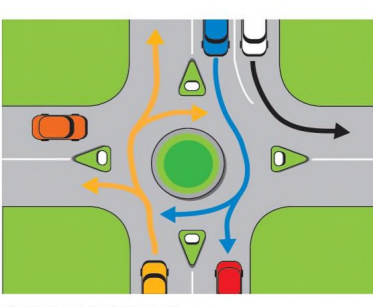
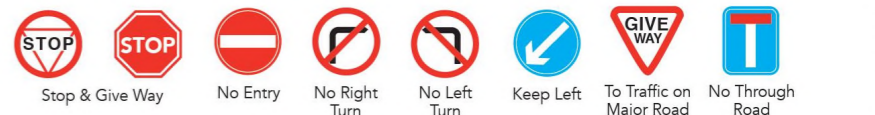
Motor Scooters

For hire at liveries throughout the Island and through your hotel or guest house - visitors must be 18 years or older to drive. Law requires all persons (driver and passenger) riding motorised cycles to wear safety helmets.

Traffic Lights in the City of Hamilton

At most intersections where there are traffic lights, pedestrians do not have the right of way on the crossing except when the green pedestrian light is showing. Pedestrian must push button on light pole for pedestrian green light.

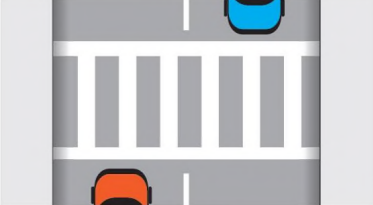
Some Important Traffic Signs



ROUNDABOUTS



CYCLE PARKING



PEDESTRIAN CROSSING

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WELCOME TO BERMUDA

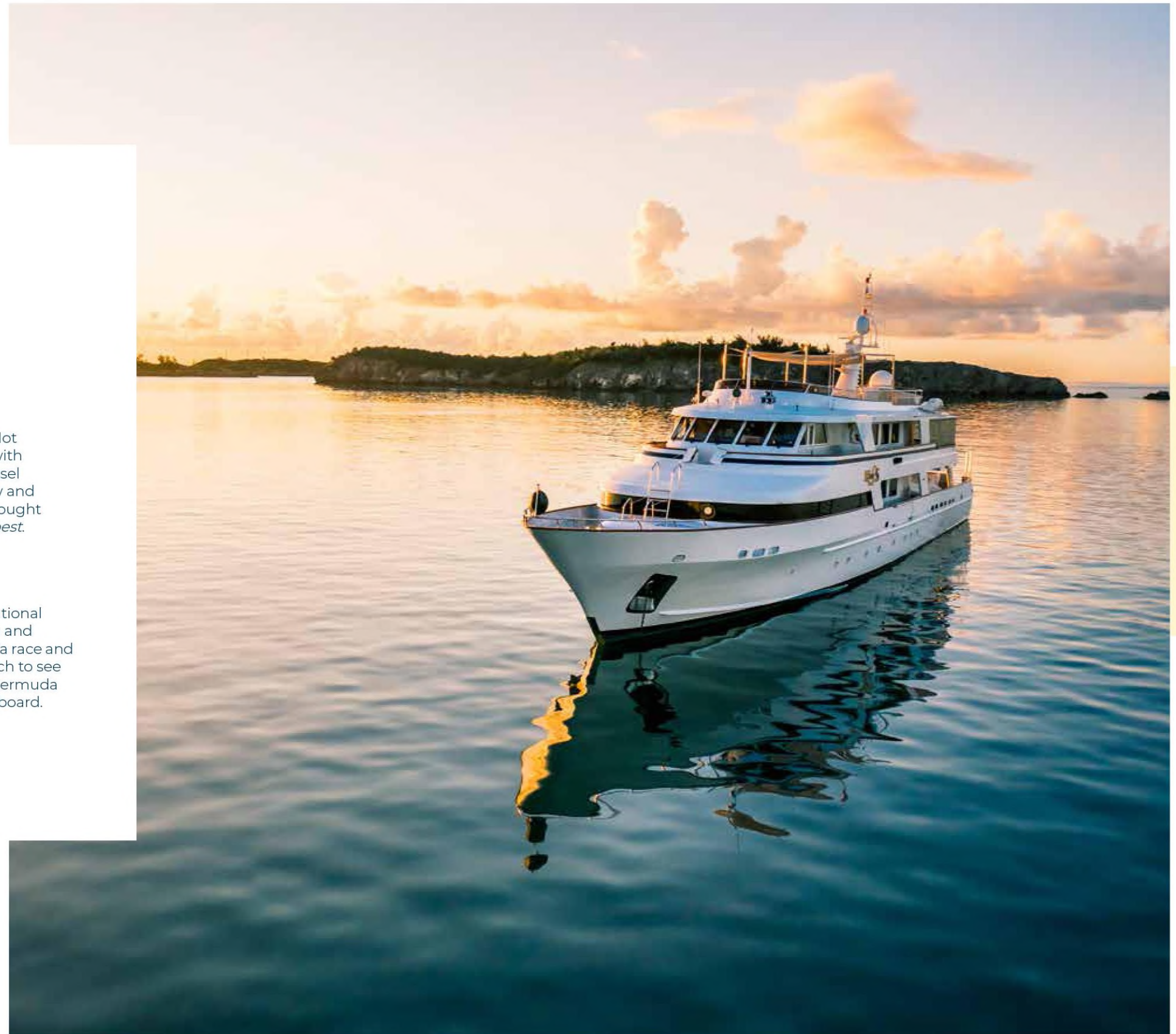
Seafarers *Welcome*

You'll feel right at home.

This gem of the Atlantic is a magnet to sailors. Not surprising, given that its settlement all started with the shipwreck of the Virginia-bound English vessel *Sea Venture* in 1609. Sir George Somers, his crew and a dog all survived. Their miraculous escape is thought to have inspired Shakespeare to write *The Tempest*. Centuries of seaborne commerce and nautical innovation – including the invention of the famous Bermuda sloop – have followed.

Today, hundreds of yachts travel here for international races, including the biennial Newport-Bermuda and Marion-Bermuda races, the Charleston-Bermuda race and Clipper Round the World Race. And with so much to see and do on land and on the water all year long, Bermuda is the perfect place to dock no matter who's on board.

Sail into Bermuda and write your own chapter to add to this island's rich maritime history.



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LOGISTICS

What You Need to Know to Travel *Safely and Responsibly*

PASSPORT & VISA REQUIREMENTS

A valid, machine-readable passport is the required document for entry into Bermuda. Those arriving by air are required to have a return air ticket, or ticket to another country. All travellers, within 48 hours of departure, must complete the Bermuda Travel Authorisation process online. Those arriving by boat can find all requirements for arriving vessels on the Bermuda Government's website.

COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

The health and wellbeing of our residents and visitors remains our number-one priority, and we are putting even greater emphasis on making sure Bermuda is safe and clean for all to enjoy. It's why we've received the World Travel & Tourism Council's SafeTravels Stamp. And you can help us remain one of the safest destinations in the world.

FIND THE LATEST INFO & RESOURCES:
gov.bm/coronavirus-travellers

YACHT CLUBS & MARINAS

First-class facilities welcome visiting yachts in Bermuda. If you want to moor centrally, you can opt for the Princess Marina at the Hamilton Princess & Beach Club, a full-service hotel marina that caters to vessels from 30-foot pleasure boats to 600-foot superyachts. The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club are alternatives close to the capital. In the East End, visit Captain Smokes

Marina in St. George's, where sailors can enjoy Mediterranean-style mooring with ample amenities. The Pier 41 Marina in the Royal Naval Dockyard, which offers berthing for vessels of up to 115 feet, is an option for the West End, as is Caroline Bay Marina in Southampton, a modern facility designed to meet the needs of luxury yacht visitors.

CURRENCY & BANKING

The Bermuda Dollar and US Dollar are used interchangeably. ATMs are widely available, and Visa, MasterCard and American Express cards are accepted almost everywhere.

GETTING AROUND

Getting around Bermuda's 21 square miles is safe and easy. Rent a two-seater electric car or a scooter to zip around hidden gems. Taxis are plentiful, or take the distinctive pink-and-blue buses. Alternatively, glide over the water by ferry.

RENT A CAR

These compact two-seaters are ideal for negotiating the island's winding roads. The options range from the Renault Twizy, a tandem minicar from Current Vehicles (currentvehicles.com), to the beefier Hummer HXT from Rugged Rentals (ruggedrentalsbda.com). Bermuda Rental Car (bermudarentalcar.com) offers the stylish Tazzari, while the aptly named Bermi from Localmotion (localmotionbda.com) boasts an impressive range of almost 100 miles on a single charge. Zero-emissions fun awaits you!

LOGISTICS

TAKE TWO WHEELS

Cruising around by scooter is the transportation mode of choice for many locals. We drive on the left and we drive slowly – the official speed limit is 21 miles per hour. Bikes can be rented from Elbow Beach Cycles (elbowbeachcycles.bm), Eve’s Cycle Livery (evcycles.com), Oleander Cycles (oleandercycles.bm) and Smatt’s Cycle Livery (smattscyclelivery.com).

TAXIS & TOURS

If you hail a taxi, chances are that the driver will be keen to share their considerable local knowledge – just ask. Some drivers offer tours of the island’s landmarks for US\$50-US\$70 per hour. Be aware that many drivers only take cash. Find them outside larger hotels, near the airport or on busy streets.

SCENIC FERRY ROUTES

Taking a ferry will give you great views and a fun experience on the water. All depart from the Ferry Terminal on Front Street in the City of Hamilton. The blue and green routes head west; the pink stops in central Paget and Warwick; the orange operates in

summer and connects Dockyard to the Town of St. George. Cash is not accepted, so have your transportation pass, ticket or token ready.

PINK BUSES

Colour-coded stops make it easy – pink to town (Hamilton); blue to head out (east or west). Tickets, tokens or transportation passes are available at bus or ferry terminals, or board with exact change.

STAY CONNECTED

Bermuda has excellent island-wide internet service with download speeds of up to 500Mbps. Connect to the WiFi or buy SIM cards from local carriers Digicel or One Communications.

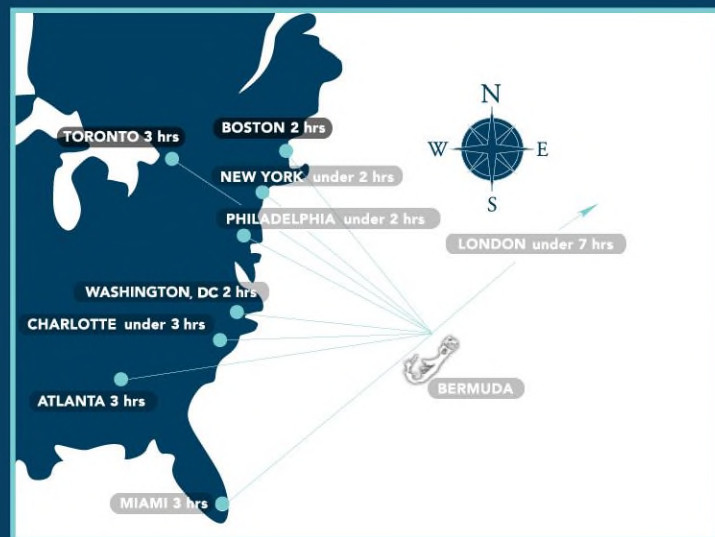
VISITOR SERVICES CENTRES

For personalised guidance on how to get the best out of your stay, visit the island’s three official Bermuda Visitor Services Centres. The three-floor facility in the City of Hamilton, next to the ferry terminal, has great views over Hamilton Harbour and is run by friendly and knowledgeable Bermuda Certified Tourism Ambassadors. Get tips on the best sights and experiences in the East End at the St. George’s Visitor Services Centre on York Street. In the West End, Dockyard’s facility is located near the ferry terminal.



GETTING HERE BY AIR

Bermuda is a 90-minute non-stop flight from New York, less than a 3-hour flight from most US East Coast travel hubs and a 7-hour flight from London. Returning home is a breeze for US visitors, as Bermuda has Global Entry and travellers clear US Customs in Bermuda.

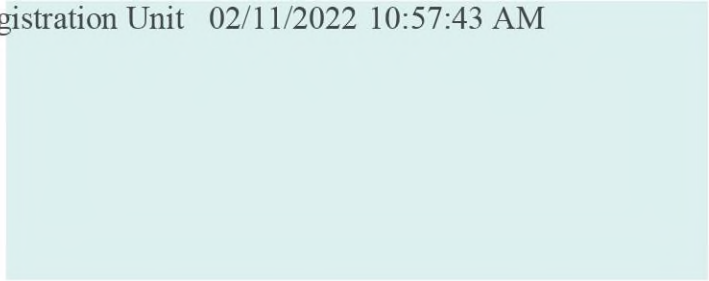
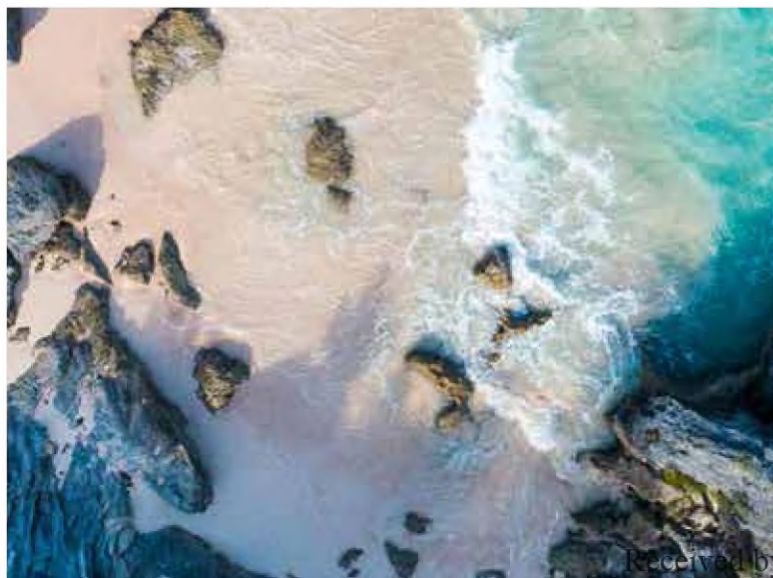




BEACHES

Beach Bliss

Bermuda's 75 miles of dramatic coastline feature dozens of beaches and secluded coves. Horseshoe Bay and Elbow Beach are the most popular haunts for a great day out on the pink sand. But if you choose to escape the crowds, equally stunning, less-travelled spots abound.

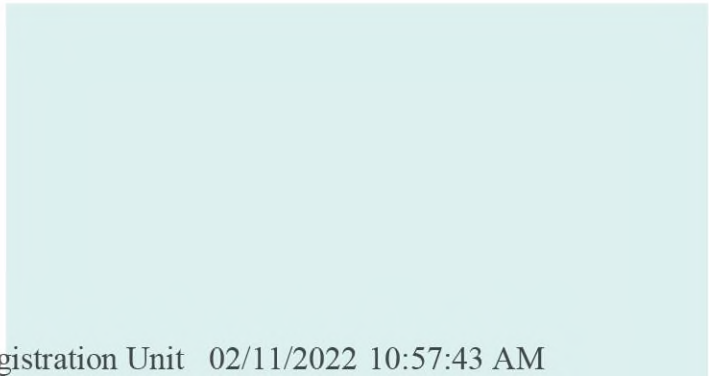


Nature's Bounty

COOPER'S ISLAND NATURE RESERVE, ST. DAVID'S, ST. GEORGE'S

Eight pristine beaches offer rare tranquility. Stroll along winding trails to explore unspoiled natural beauty in an area that was off limits for decades when part of a US base.

Cooper's Island



Above West Whale Bay

Sunset Views

WEST WHALE BAY, SOUTHAMPTON

A small beach and secluded bay are backed by a large grassy area offering an expansive ocean view. It's a glorious vantage point for sunsets or a spot for a romantic picnic.

A semi-private lagoon at Horseshoe Bay, Southampton





Warwick Long Bay

Spacious Sand

WARWICK LONG BAY, SOUTH SHORE

Bermuda's longest beach, a half-mile stretch of sand bordering on steep scrubland, has abundant space to sunbathe in peace. A coral island just offshore makes this an excellent snorkelling spot.



Southlands Beach

Wild Beauty

SOUTHLANDS BEACH, SOUTH SHORE

Avoid the crowds at wild and tranquil Warwick Beach, accessed via a narrow pathway on the ocean side of the South Shore Road, directly opposite the spectacular banyan tree grove of the Southlands Estate.

Church Bay



Snorkeller's Paradise

CHURCH BAY, SOUTHAMPTON

At this snorkelling haven, swim with brightly coloured angelfish and parrotfish that frequent the network of shallow reefs.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Bermuda Railway Trail *National Park*

Experience the full glory of Bermuda's landscape and dramatic ocean views along an 18-mile trail that spans the length of the island.

Making your way along the Bermuda Railway Trail, you could be forgiven for feeling that the whole island is your personal outdoor resort. Allow your worries to melt away as tranquil stretches of shaded walkway and rocky coastlines lull you into a sense of peaceful wellbeing.

The abandoned railbed was built for a train service that ran between 1931 and 1948. But you can travel at a more sedate pace, on foot or on wheels, with one rule: no motorised vehicles.

In Bermuda, land of scooters, "bike" is generally taken to mean a gas-powered machine. So if you plan to rent a bicycle in advance, be sure to stress that it's a pedal bike, or push bike, you want. Among the outfitters who rent bicycles are Oleander Cycles (oleandercycles.bm), Elbow Beach Cycles (elbowbeachcycles.bm) and Social Cycles (socialcyclesbda.com). Guided bicycle tours along the trail are offered by Fantasea (fantasea.bm) and WeRide.



Canopy trail



Overlooking the Great Sound



Somerset Bridge

Cycle the West End

FROM DOCKYARD TO HOG BAY PARK

Ride the ferry to the Royal Naval Dockyard. Pedal the six miles from rental shop Oleander Cycles in Dockyard to the old lime kiln and abandoned cottages at Hog Bay Park, an untouched 32 acres. Stop off at Baxter's Pies, a family-run kitchen on Scott's Hill Road, and enjoy delicacies loved by the locals. On the way, cross Somerset Bridge, the world's smallest working drawbridge. Climb the hill to historic Scaur Hill Fort and Park and take in views of Ely's Harbour – perfect for watching the sunset.



Bailey's Bay footbridge

Hike (or Run) the East End

FROM HAMILTON PARISH TO CONEY ISLAND

Enter the trail from the foot of Crawl Hill gas station and work your way to Coney Island, where until 1871 a horse-drawn ferry connected St. George's to the mainland. A quiet three miles, away from traffic noise, the trail reaches a high bluff overlooking the ocean. At dusk the sea comes alive with fish visible from the bridges. Breathe in the wild fennel, visit a small beach and stop by Swizzle Inn or Bailey's Bay Ice Cream Parlour across the road. The Crystal Caves are nearby and also well worth a visit.



Crystal Caves



Stroll the North Shore

FROM DEVONSHIRE TO SMITH'S

For dramatic coastal views spanning the North Shore to Royal Naval Dockyard, enter the trail from Palmetto Road by Ocean View Golf Course for a safe three-mile walk over four bridges. Peek through hedges at carefully restored old Bermuda cottages on your way to Flatt's Inlet, a shallow and sheltered beach perfect for a refreshing plunge. On North Shore Road you can catch a bus or walk along the roadside for about 10 minutes to Flatt's Village. Here, you can visit The Bermuda Aquarium, Museum and Zoo and have lunch.

MIND & BODY

Unwind *Island Style*

Disembark, relax and open your mind to inspiration. As a place of peace and beauty, historical fascination and mystery, Bermuda is unmatched as a place to recharge your batteries, both mentally and physically.



MIND & BODY

Where Wellness Comes Naturally

Revitalise yourself with only-in-Bermuda spa experiences in serene settings, including a cool cave and a coastal bluff. Loosen up and feel your spirits rise as you practise your yoga moves in the warm ocean breeze.

CAVE MASSAGE

Indulge in a hot stone massage in an otherworldly location at Grotto Bay Beach Resort's Natura Spa. Treatments are offered in two locations, alongside an azure lake in a natural cave, or in an over-water gazebo surrounded by lush tropical greenery.

grottobay.com/spa

SENSE OF BERMUDA EXPERIENCE

Luxuriate at Rosewood Bermuda's Sense spa in the plush relaxation room and serene reflecting pool. The Sense of Bermuda Experience is a half-day package that combines a Cedar Warming Massage, signature facial and Swizzle Manicure and Pedicure as well as a fresh spa lunch.

rosewoodhotels.com/en/bermuda/wellness/spa

WARM BAMBOO MASSAGE

Find inner serenity at The Reefs Resort & Club's La Serena Spa as warm bamboo is rhythmically rolled and glided over your entire body.

thereefs.com/la-serena-spa

WHIRLPOOL AND STEAM

Relieve your tensions at the Ocean Spa at Cambridge Beaches Resort & Spa, where traditional healing arts are blended with a European flair. Enjoy a soothing massage, or visit the Aquarian Baths and sink into a bubbling whirlpool, or linger in the steamroom.

cambridgebeaches.com/hotel-services/ocean-spa

COUPLES TREATMENT

Book a holistic treatment in the tranquil couples' suite or a romantic experience at the Asian-inspired Newstead Spa at Newstead Belmont Hills Golf Resort & Spa. Enjoy a comprehensive menu of replenishing treatments and healing therapies.

newsteadbelmonthills.com/spa

RESTORE YOURSELF

Treat yourself to the Day of Restoration treatment at Hamilton Princess & Beach Club's Exhale Bermuda spa, including a facial, 60-minute massage, manicure and pedicure. Exhale's award-winning therapies include a range of facials, healing and acupuncture, as well as custom-created treatments inspired by local flora.

exhalespa.com/locations/bermuda



Willow Stream Spa,
Fairmont Southampton



Elbow Beach Spa



Crystal Caves at Grotto Bay Spa



MIND & BODY

Yoga *by the Sea*

Island yoga studios offer unique experiences, such as posing on a cliffside overlooking turquoise waters and pink-sand beaches. Test your balance with a warrior-pose sequence atop a stand-up paddleboard in a gentle bay.

Check out some of the island's yoga studios. They include **Shamana Circle Studio** (shamanacirclestudio.com), **The Yoga Centre** (Facebook: @YogaCentreBermuda) and **Padma Bermuda** (padmabermuda.com).

Many yoga instructors on the island can be hired for private sessions on the beach, poolside or on deck. Some of them are:

TRISH ALEXANDER

Trish Alexander has been teaching yoga since 1998. Experienced in teaching multi-level classes both on the mat and in the pool, her classes incorporate alignment, breath, relaxation and yoga philosophy together with a healthy dose of humour.

(441) 296-2734
trishalexanderbermuda.com
trishalexanderbermuda@gmail.com

TODD CREWS

Todd Crews has studied multiple styles of yoga since 2005 and has certifications in Vinyasa Flow, Anusara and Yogamaze. Todd wants his students to enjoy a "fun and feel-good experience."

(441) 505-6310
jtoddcrews@me.com

JACQUELINE ADDISON LIGHTBOURNE

Jacqueline Addison Lightbourne is a certified Integral Hatha yoga and chair yoga instructor who is known for her non-judgmental teaching style. Jacqueline's aim is to make yoga accessible and enjoyable for people of all abilities and ages.

(441) 704-2756
jaddlight@gmail.com

Details of more instructors available for private sessions can be found at the Yoga Bermuda Teachers Association website, yogabermuda.com.

CULINARY EXPERIENCES

A Personal Touch

You'll find plenty of delicious options in Bermuda's restaurants. But if you're hungry for more, consider hiring one of the island's top personal chefs to create a bespoke dining experience on board your yacht. Featuring menus with international cuisine and local island flavours, these personal chefs offer a true taste of what the island has to offer.

**ANTONIO BELVEDERE, ROLLIN' SMOKE**

Chef Antonio "Toto" Belvedere's mobile barbecue allows you to grill your own food or have Chef Toto do the work. Expect Southern barbecue favourites.

(441) 536-1803
abelvedere.theterrace@gmail.com
Instagram: @_cheftoto

BERMYEATS

The main culinary inspiration is island-grown foods and freshly caught seafood. Private dining experiences for up to 150 people, menus based on client preferences.

(441) 292-2353
Instagram: @bermyeatscafe
Facebook: @BermEats

BRIAN BEAN, CEDARBERRY KITCHEN

Classically trained Chef Brian specialises in world cuisine with a Bermudian flair. Family-style meals with plated fine-dining options for two to 12 people.

cedarberrykitchen.com
hello@cedarberrykitchen.com
Instagram: @cedarberrykitchen

STUART BROWN, LOST SOULS

Chef and sommelier Stuart Brown incorporates bold flavours into French cuisine. Intimate, bespoke dinners for no more than six people.

(441) 531-9490
lostsoulsbermuda@gmail.com
Instagram: @lostsoulsbermuda

SOMERS CARR & MATT FRANCIS, BLIND PIG COCKTAIL CO.

The Blind Pig Cocktail Co. brings a purpose-built bar, expert bartenders and inventive cocktails to private events for 10 to 250 or more people.

(441) 533-2508, drink@blindpigcocktails.com
theblindpigbermuda.com
Instagram: @theblindpigbermuda
Facebook: @theblindpigbermuda

IAN CARRUTHERS, BERMUDAFUL CATERING

Led by UK-trained Chef Ian Carruthers, this team cooks for both large functions and intimate dinners. Carruthers most enjoys cooking with fresh, local fish.

(441) 595-1972
chef@bermudafulcatering.com
bermudafulcatering.com
Facebook: @bermudafulcatering

MICHIKO CAMPBELL, CHICO'S CATERING BDA

Chef and avid fisherman Michiko Campbell may well serve seafood he caught himself. Well travelled, he is not afraid of bold flavours and cooks for parties of all sizes.

(441) 704-4566
chickoscateringbda@hotmail.com
chickosmokeyrub.com
Instagram: @chickos.cateringbda
Facebook: @ChickosCateringBDA

SAM CREW, ARUGULA

This chef has cooked in more 21 countries, on private islands, castles and megayachts. Private events from 10 to 150 people.

(441) 533-2766, director@arugula.com
Facebook: @cateringbermudaarugula

STEFAN GITSCHNER, TWISTED SPOON

Stefan Gitscher's mobile cocktail bar creates handcrafted cocktails using small-batch spirits and locally made mixers and bitters and also does cocktail-mixing classes.

(441) 517-3090
info@twistedspoon.rocks
twistedspoon.rocks
Instagram: @twistedspoonbda
Facebook: @twistedspooncocktails

TREVOR JOHNSTONE, PLANT BASED FUEL BDA

Johnson & Wales-trained Chef Trevor Johnstone specialises in inventive vegetarian and vegan cooking. Plant-based tasting menus for up to 10 people.

(441) 704-2630
eat@plantbasedfuelbda.com
Instagram: @plantbasedfuelbda
Facebook: @plantbasedfuelbda

PETER JOVETIC, FOOD4THOUGHT

European-inspired Chef Peter Jovetic and his full-service catering company can provide dinners for between four and 300 people.

(441) 337-6101
food4thoughtBDA@gmail.com

OTTO KUMMER

Chef Otto Kummer has been a private chef in Bermuda for more than 35 years. He specialises in international cuisine for 10 to 30 people.

(441) 537-5373, ottork61@icloud.com

MATT PRIDHAM, TAKE FIVE CATERING

Take Five Catering, the preferred caterer for the America's Cup in 2017, and Executive Chef Matt Pridham, can be hired for functions of all sizes.

(441) 495-2009
catering@tfl.bm
takefivecatering.bm
Instagram: @takefivecatering
Facebook: @takefivecatering

DAAMIAN SIMMONS, DAALEIS'

After 15 years working in top Bermuda restaurants, Simmons launched Daaleis, which can serve up to 15 people.

(441) 599-8921
daaleis.privatechefservices@gmail.com
Instagram: @daaleis
Facebook: @daaleis

GREGORY WILSON, CROWN POINT LUXURY VACATION HOME CONCIERGE

Greg Wilson, who has led culinary teams at several Bermuda resorts, is executive chef for Crown Point, which caters to vacation homes. Plated service catering for up to 50 guests.

(441) 705-0804
hello@crownpointbda.com
crownpointbda.com
Instagram: @crownpointbda
Facebook: @crownpointlvhc

CULTURE & HERITAGE

An Island That Inspires

Bermuda has four centuries of fascinating history and a unique culture. Experience many parts of the story – from maritime heritage to British colonial traditions to colourful island customs – in Bermuda’s historic churches, gardens, forts, narrow old streets and museums.

The island feeds artistic inspiration. The great American author Mark Twain regarded the island as his second home. John Lennon, during a visit to the island in 1980, wrote most of his final album *Double Fantasy*, named after a flower he saw in the Botanical Gardens. Bermuda’s artful side shines through in its galleries, cultural traditions and unique architecture.

ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD

This West End marvel was the bastion of the British Royal Navy in the western Atlantic for 150 years. Today its splendid 19th-century buildings hold shops, art galleries, restaurants and the National Museum of Bermuda.

FORTS

About 90 historic forts, dotted along the coastline, are testament to Bermuda’s past as a strategic military outpost for the British. Don’t miss Fort St. Catherine, which towers magnificently over a pink, East End beach.

HISTORIC HOUSES

With distinctive, stepped-white roofs, designed for gathering rainwater, and walls painted in pastel shades, Bermudian architecture is easy on the eye. Look inside some of the best-preserved historic houses when you visit Bermuda National Trust museums, including Vermont House, built in 1710.

GARDENS & GALLERIES

See how Bermuda inspired the likes of Georgia O’Keeffe at Masterworks Museum in Hamilton, and stroll lush Bermuda Botanical Gardens steps away.



Fort St. Catherine

GOLF

Tee It Up

The island is a golfer's paradise, with dramatic oceanfront fairways, more golf courses per square mile than anywhere else in the world and a subtropical climate for year-round play.

To play the island's six world-class courses is to follow in the footsteps of the many golfing greats who have trodden the scenic links – not to mention royalty, world leaders and celebrities. Enjoy the spectacular vistas and celebrate your round with a Dark 'n Stormy®.

EAST

Mid Ocean Club, Smith's Parish

Designed by legendary architect Charles Blair McDonald in 1921 and redesigned by Robert Trent Jones, Sr. in 1953, this ocean-hugging, 6,530-yard course consistently ranks among *Golf Digest's* top 100 courses in the world. As challenging as it is scenic, Mid Ocean's signature hole is the par-4 fifth, with a testing tee shot over Mangrove Lake. No less a big hitter than Babe Ruth famously hit 11 balls into the water here in 1934, before The Bambino cleared the hazard on his 12th attempt.

Tucker's Point Golf Course, Hamilton Parish

Originally designed in 1932 by Charles H. Banks, the course was enhanced in 2002 by Roger Rulewich, the former chief designer for Robert Trent Jones. Undulating fairways and elevated tees offer dramatic water views. A driving range, a putting green and a redesigned clubhouse on a hilltop make this a perfect setting for a Bermuda-ful day of golf.

Five Forts Golf Club, St. George's

Breathtaking sea views are everywhere on this spectacular course designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. Formerly known as the St. George's Golf Course, this 4,043-yard, par-62 layout underwent a comprehensive makeover as part of the new St. Regis Resort. The coastline-hugging 10th is the signature hole, with an ocean vista that stands out even on this course.

CENTRAL

Ocean View Golf Course, Devonshire

Many elevated tees overlooking the North Shore give this 2,940-yard nine-hole course its name. With a four-star rating from *Golf Digest*, Ocean View is about more than the scenery. With 18 different tee positions set for a challenging par 70, this manicured layout will test your

game. Just a few minutes outside Hamilton, the driving range makes it ideal for practise or a quick game.

WEST

Port Royal Golf Course, Southampton

One of the world's finest public courses and home to the Bermuda Championship PGA TOUR event, this 6,842-yard layout was originally designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr. in 1970, then redesigned by Roger Rulewich in 2009. The iconic 16th is the signature hole, a 235-yard cliffside par-3, with clear, turquoise Atlantic Ocean between the tee and the pin – known to be a favourite of the great Jack Nicklaus himself. Many a stray drive here has disturbed the parrotfish below – so bring extra balls.

Belmont Hills Golf Course, Warwick

Designed in 2002 by renowned golf course architect Algie Pulley, Jr., the course is a magnificently contoured showcase of Bermuda's natural beauty. Featuring 6,100 yards of strategically laid-out bunkers, multi-tiered greens and slender fairways, this world-class layout offers a challenging test for players of all handicaps. Panoramic views of bustling Hamilton Harbour and the Great Sound provide an inspiring accompaniment to every shot.

Turtle Hill Golf Club, Southampton

Voters in the World Golf Awards named Turtle Hill as the 2020 "Best Par-3 Golf Course in the World." Once you've played a challenging round amid lush terrain against a backdrop of turquoise waves, you will understand why. Located at the Fairmont Southampton resort on the South Shore, this 2,684-yard course is a three-time winner of *Golf Digest's* "Best Places to Play Golf." You can even grab lunch and a beer mid-round at the Golf Hut Halfway House on the 10th hole.



Turtle Hill Golf Club



Port Royal Golf Course



Belmont Hills Golf Course

TENNIS

Swing *A Racquet*

Anyone for tennis? Top-notch facilities and a temperate climate make Bermuda the ideal location to hit a few balls, any time of year. Take it from the very best. Patrick Rafter, former world No. 1 and two-time US Open champion, based himself on the island during his glory years.



Grotto Bay Tennis Club



Elbow Beach Tennis Club



Hamilton Princess & Beach Club

EAST

Tucker's Point Tennis Club, Rosewood Bermuda

Want to play on clay? Do so at this private club on the grounds of Rosewood Bermuda, itself a swanky East End resort. With four Har-Tru clay courts, two of which are lit for evening play, the club has a pro shop and full-service locker rooms with changing areas. And if you really want to raise your game, Rosewood has teamed up with Cliff Drysdale Tennis to offer an internationally recognised tennis programme with lessons, retreats and clinics.

Grotto Bay Tennis Club

Grotto Bay Tennis Club, situated at the Grotto Bay Beach Resort on the East End, has four outdoor Plexipave courts, two of them with lighting for evening play. It's kid-friendly with many mini-racquets for hire.

CENTRAL

Newstead Belmont Hills

At this waterfront resort that once hosted the likes of Mark Twain and Woodrow Wilson, you'll find two lighted Har-Tru clay courts offset from the waterfront in a way that shields them from the breezes of Hamilton Harbour. Key amenities include excellent dining, a luxurious spa, a sparkling infinity pool, great golf and access to private Elbow Beach.

Coral Beach & Tennis Club

With eight superbly maintained clay courts for members to enjoy, Coral Beach follows a tradition that requires players to wear white. If you're lucky enough to play here, you'll be following in the footsteps of top players like Patrick Rafter, Andy Roddick and James Blake, who were among the greats to grace these courts when it was the regular venue for the XL Bermuda Open ATP Tour event.

W.E.R. Joell Tennis Stadium

This government-run facility just outside Hamilton has eight courts, three of which are lit for night play. There are five hard courts and three clay, as well as a practice wall. The complex is named after William E.R. Joell, who fought to integrate the once all-white facility.

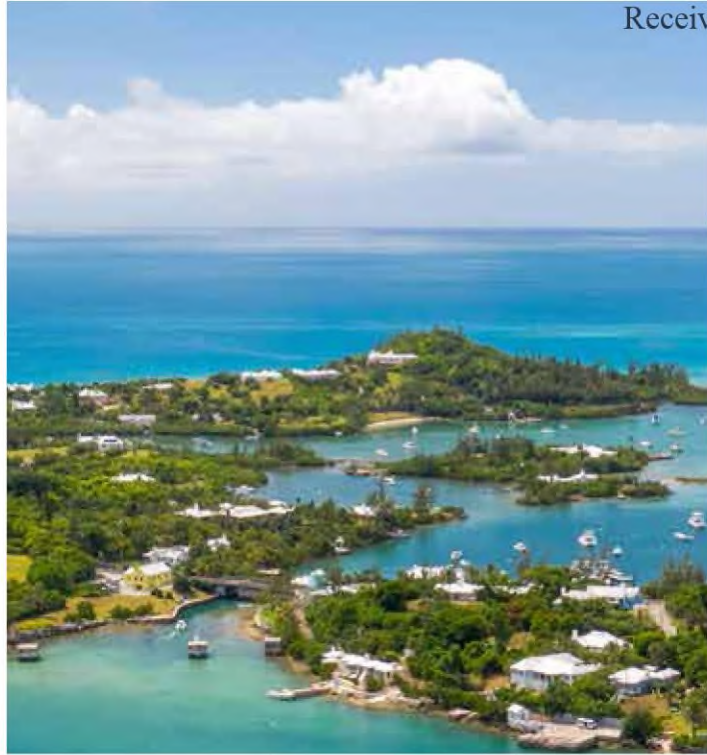
WEST

Fairmont Southampton Resort

Enjoy the soothing feel of an ocean breeze as you play at this oceanfront site just a short walk away from Horseshoe Bay. Run by local tennis pro Gavin Manders, Bermuda's most successful Davis Cup singles player, this facility has six superbly maintained hard courts, a well-stocked pro shop and full-service bathroom facilities with changing areas, showers and towels.

Hamilton Princess & Beach Club

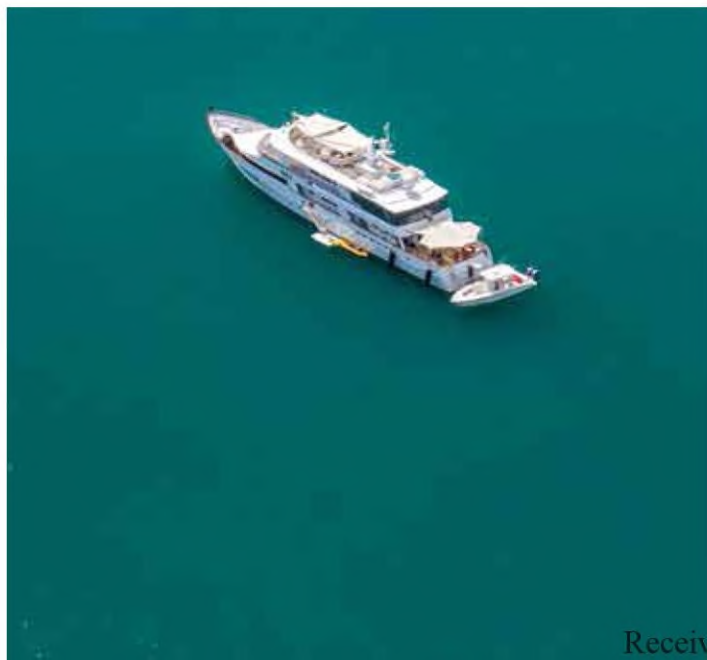
The tennis courts at the Hamilton Princess are located by the Princess Beach Club, which is sheltered on Sinky Bay, a private cove on the South Shore. If you want to sharpen your game, tennis pro James Collieson, a former Bermuda No. 1 and the only Bermudian ever to hold an ATP world ranking, is available for private lessons.



ITINERARY

7 Bermudaful Days

Cruising on Bermuda's azure waters is an exhilarating way to explore the island. Miles of stunning coastline and numerous anchorage options make for a spectacular superyacht tour.



Day 1 ARRIVE AT ST. GEORGE'S HARBOUR

A UNESCO World Heritage Site and the country's first capital, the Town of St. George is an ideal port of entry. The quaint, 17th-century town offers good restaurants, shopping, beaches and scenic walks.

Day 2 GOLF, DIVING AND BEACHES AT CASTLE HARBOUR

One of the most beautiful anchorages in Bermuda, it's also where many high-net-worth individuals from all over the world have homes. Castle Harbour's delights include beautiful beaches, snorkelling, excellent golf, luxury spas and some of the island's best dive sites.

Day 3 EXPLORE THE REEF AT NORTH ROCK AND THE CRESCENT

The barrier reef that surrounds Bermuda extends far to the north: in fact, you can be waist-deep in water nine miles out! Superyachts can safely follow the North Channel to get there and find several anchorages in calm water south of North Rock and near the Crescent for great snorkelling.



Day 4

SHOP AND DINE IN COSMOPOLITAN HAMILTON

Head to the City of Hamilton, the island's capital, for a land excursion. There is a great anchorage, west of White's Island, and several options for berthing, including the Hamilton Princess Marina, which has full hotel amenities. Enjoy the shopping, dining and nightlife.



Hamilton

Day 6

CLOSE (ENOUGH) TO TOWN AT GRANAWAY DEEP

To the southwest of Hamilton Harbour lies the Granaway Deep anchorage. It's a prime spot to explore the islands between Hamilton Harbour and the Great Sound, affectionately known by locals as Paradise Lakes. You're also close enough to take the tender to Hamilton.



Hawkins Island, Paradise Lakes

Day 5

EXPLORE THE GREAT SOUND AND SCAUR HILL

West from Hamilton is the deep water of the Great Sound, where superyachts can leave the confines of the channel. Anchor northeast of Fort Scaur and take the tender out to explore harbours and shipwrecks. Stop off for lunch and shopping at the Royal Naval Dockyard.



Admiralty House



Day 7

BID FAREWELL AT ST. GEORGE'S HARBOUR

With its easy access to the airport, safe docking and old-world charm, St. George's Harbour is the perfect place to end your Bermuda itinerary. You can provision and bunker fuel in the town, wait for the right weather then slip out by day or night.

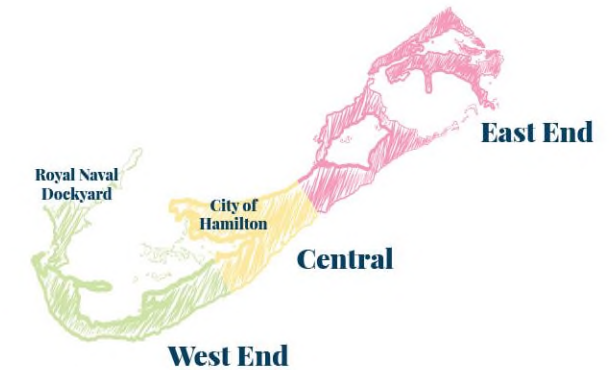


Bermuda Perfumery

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Let's Go Shopping

If your idea of sightseeing is a day of retail therapy, then look no further. Uncover a treasure trove of stylish apparel, one-of-a-kind finds and made-in-Bermuda keepsakes.



Day 1

EAST END

Venture to the Town of St. George to find something unique to take home. On cobbled Water Street, pop into **Long Story Short**, a vibrant gift and book store, and **Salt Spray Soap Company**, which sells its own natural-ingredient, handmade soaps. Close by is **Saltwater Jewellery**, specialising in pieces made from Bermuda sea glass and **Davidrose**, a fine jewellery boutique. Craft your own signature scent at the **Bermuda Perfumery** in Stewart Hall. Take a break at the **White Horse Pub & Restaurant** for a spot of traditional Bermudian fare or a cocktail overlooking St. George's Harbour.

Day 2

CENTRAL

Walk the vibrant streets of the City of Hamilton. Stop at **Urban Cottage** for a carefully curated collection of must-have items. **TABS** and **Coral Coast** can fit you up with island-style apparel, including the famous Bermuda shorts and **Della Valle** will make you handmade sandals within 24 hours. **Naked Zero** stocks eco-conscious beauty products, while **Alexandra Mosher Studio Jewellery** is renowned for pieces made from Bermuda's pink sand. If you need a caffeine fix, visit **MilanMilan**, a gourmet café, but also a treasure trove of Italian culinary imports.

Day 3

WEST END

Artisan retail offerings abound at the Royal Naval Dockyard. At the **Bermuda Glassworks**, see master glassblowers at work. On the same site, sample the delicious fare of the **Bermuda Rum Cake Company**. Local arts and crafts feature strongly in the Clocktower Mall, in stores such as **Hand Made Bermuda**, **Carol Holdings's Bermuda Shop** and **Bermuda Triangle**. Looking for fashion, jewellery or souvenirs? You'll find them out west too. If you get the munchies, have a spot of fresh local seafood in a lively atmosphere at **Bonefish Bar & Grill**.

BERMUDA ADVENTURES

Year-Round Fun On the Water

A taste for adventure in Bermuda leads directly to the water. From high-octane activities like cliff-jumping and kitesurfing to less vigorous pursuits like kayaking and fishing, there's an aquatic adventure for you. Go ahead! Jump right in!

The Gulf Stream – an ocean current from the south – warms the sea surface temperature to a delightful 84°F high in summer, going down to an average low of 62°F in winter. So whatever the time of year, you can have fun on the ocean.



Spring

SHIPWRECK EXPLORING

Bermuda is known as the shipwreck capital of the Atlantic. More than 300 vessels succumbed to the island's coral reefs between 1600 and 1997, and many of them have become awe-inspiring sites for scuba diving and snorkelling. Favourites include the *Cristóbal Colón*, the largest known Bermuda shipwreck, a 499-foot Spanish liner that crashed into a reef in 1936. The wrecks are steeped in history, such as the *Mary Celestia*, a paddle steamer and American Civil War blockade runner that went down in 1864. Exploring the island's sunken treasures has the added bonus of getting up close to amazing marine life.

Summer

DEEP-SEA FISHING

It is appropriate that an island shaped like a fishhook offers some of the best deep-sea fishing in the Atlantic. Summer is the optimal time for big-game fishing; marlin, yellowfin tuna and wahoo are all in season. In Bermuda, you'll find all three of these species just offshore. Book a day out on the water on one of the island's many fishing charters and try to land a big one. Some of the boats will prepare your catch for lunch.

Fall

GLOW WORM CRUISES

Between May and November, you can see one of nature's marine marvels. Two and three days after a full moon, one hour after sunset, glow worms' mating displays light up the water an eerie green, a breathtaking sight to witness on a balmy evening cruise. The worms live mostly in shallow bays around the island and come up to the surface for mating. The females come up first and emit a bright green, fluorescent chemical to attract the males, who then shoot up from the bottom, creating a natural fireworks show that you will never forget.

Winter

KAYAKING

Calm, clear waters make the kayaking here amazing all year long, but in winter, the water is exceptionally clear and calm. You can paddle out to secluded coves, shipwrecks and coral reefs, either on a guided tour or alone – and get a good workout in the process. No previous experience is required. Bermuda's watersports experts will train you in no time. Options include glass-bottom kayak adventures, wildlife-watching tours and shipwreck site visits. Take your snorkelling gear for a closer look under the surface.

BERMUDA ADVENTURES

Adventure Almanac

AIR AND WATER TEMPERATURES (°C/°F)

21°/70° 18°/65°	21°/70° 18°/64°	21°/70° 20°/68°	22°/72° 20°/68°	24°/76° 23°/73°	27°/81° 26°/78°	29°/85° 28°/82°	29°/85° 29°/84°	29°/85° 28°/83°	27°/80° 26°/78°	24°/75° 22°/72°	23°/73° 20°/68°
JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC

GOLF, TENNIS & SPA														
CRICKET SEASON <i>Ultimate Cup Match</i>														
HIKING & CYCLING THE RAILWAY TRAILS														
CLIFF JUMPING <i>Jumping off rocks</i> ROCK CLIMBING <i>Deep water soloing</i>														
HORSEBACK RIDING & DOGS ALLOWED ON BEACHES			HORSEBACK RIDING ON TRAILS											
GLOW WORM CRUISES <i>Once a month, 2 to 3 nights after the full moon</i>														
SUNSET CRUISES & BOAT RENTALS														
KAYAKING, STAND-UP PADDLEBOARDING, JET SKIING, PARASAILING & FLYBOARDING														
SAILING														
KITE SURFING														
DEEP SEA FISHING <i>Wahoo, yellowfin tuna, marlin in season June/July/Aug</i>														
SPINY LOBSTER SEASON <i>Lobster dive with locals</i>														
REEF & SHORE FISHING <i>Spearfish – Catch & cook with locals</i>														
BIRD WATCHING <i>Rare Cahow</i>			WHALE WATCHING											

UNDERWATER VISIBILITY (FEET)

175'	175'	175'	175'	125'	100'	100'	75'	100'	100'	125'	175'
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SCUBA DIVING <i>With wetsuit</i>				SCUBA DIVING							
SNORKELLING & HELMET DIVING											

°C/°F AVERAGE DAILY HIGH AIR TEMPERATURE
°C/°F AVERAGE WATER TEMPERATURE

BERMUDA ADVENTURES

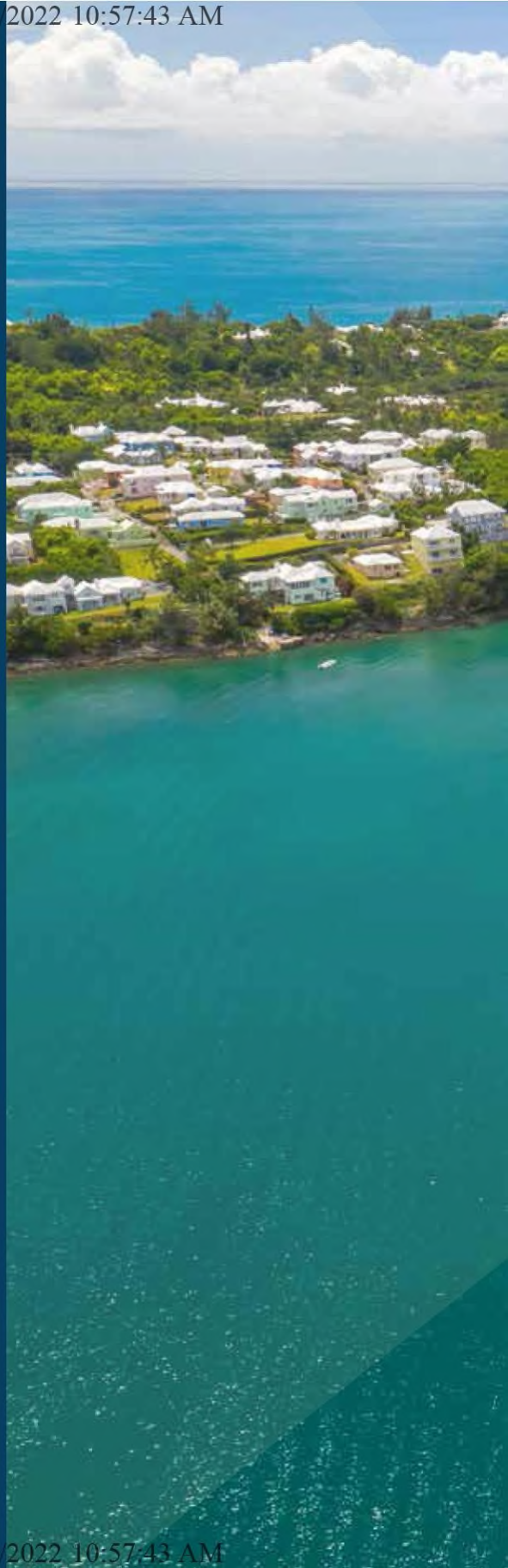
Sailing Calendar

APRIL	SAILGP'S BERMUDA GRAND PRIX April 24-25, 2021 SAILING CHAMPIONS LEAGUE TBD ANNAPOLIS BERMUDA RACE TBD
JUNE	MARION BERMUDA RACE June 18-26, 2021
JULY	SAILING CHAMPIONS LEAGUE TBD
SEPT	IOD WORLDS SAILING September 12-17, 2021 BERMUDA GOLD CUP September 27 – Oct 2, 2021
OCT	KEELBOAT NATIONALS October 23-24, 2021



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Bermuda and Fort Lauderdale are key yachting hubs. The two ideally located maritime destinations have teamed up to elevate the nautical luxury lifestyle in both places. Want to learn more? Sign up for the Bermuda Tourism Authority-Visit Lauderdale mailing list or join them at the Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show this fall. Scan the QR code to get on the exclusive "Go Where the Yachts Go" mailing list for insider info on this signature event.



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Captain Handbook



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Geography

When approaching Bermuda from the north it must be remembered that reefs extend up to 10 miles from the Island in this direction – consequently it is advisable to keep well to the east and approach St. David's Head on a course of 226 degrees true. When approaching from the south, St. David's Head should be safely passed at a distance of one mile or greater, and kept at a bearing of 225 degrees true until St. Catherine's Point bears non degrees true.

In poor visibility, or when a vessel is having navigation difficulties or problems manoeuvring, the safest direction to approach the Island from is the southeast. It should also be remembered that the 100-fathom line is only 1 to 1.5 miles from shore.

During their approach, vessels should maintain radio contact with Bermuda Harbour Radio, whose staff will normally be able to assist if necessary. If in doubt about approaching Bermuda at night and entering the harbour, vessels are advised to lie offshore until daybreak, or anchor in Five Fathom Hole (32° 23'N 64° 37'W).



Use of the Government Pilot Service is compulsory for commercial vessels, but not for private craft. This service is available during daylight hours only (sunrise to sunset) except in emergencies. Pilotage charges can be obtained from the Department of Marine & Ports Services, T (441) 295.6575. The approach to St. George's Harbour through Town Cut Channel is not difficult during the day or night provided that a good lookout is kept, large-scale charts are used, and a means of accurately determining the vessel's position is employed. The latest Notices to Mariners and Local Navigation Warnings for the area should also be noted at the scheduled broadcast times prior to beginning an approach. If you and your crew are tired, or for any reason are not confident about making a safe landfall during the hours of darkness, it is advisable to remain offshore until daybreak. The channels beyond St. George's Harbour are well marked, and navigation in local waters should present little difficulty in clear weather, with up-to-date large-scale charts. Visiting

vessels are advised, however, not to proceed beyond St. George's Harbour during the hours of darkness.

Bermuda's channels are marked by buoys and beacons in accordance with the L.A. region B marking system. Port Hand: Green can buoys numbered evenly and, when lit, displaying a flashing green light. Starboard Hand: Red conical buoys, odd numbers. When lit, flashing red light. Detailed information on approaches, pilotage, channels, etc., may be found in the following publications:

- "West Indies Pilot", U.S. Sailing Directions, Pub. 147, published in the U.S.
- "West Indies Pilot", Vol. I, Sailing Directions for Bermuda, published in the United Kingdom.
- "Reed's Caribbean Almanac", published in the U.S.

Communication

When approaching Bermuda from the north it must be Bermuda Islands have one marine radio communications facility, Bermuda Radio, call sign ZBR, operated by the Bermuda Government.

Bermuda Radio is the Rescue Co-ordination Centre for the Bermuda area maintaining a continuous listening watch on the international distress frequencies of 2182 kHz, 4125 kHz, VHF Channels 16 and 27, and Digital Selective Call frequencies 2187.5 kHz and VHF Channel 70 (MMSI number 003100001). They are in 24-hour contact with Coast Guards and other air-sea rescue centres in North America, Europe and the Caribbean.

T (441) 297.1010 | F (441) 297.1530
 E operations@rccbermuda.bm
 or dutyofficer@marops.bm,
 or INMARSAT C AOR (East) 581431010110
 or INMARSATC AOR (West) 584 431010120.

For more information visit rccbermuda.bm.

Bermuda Radio broadcasts warnings on matters of navigational safety as well as weather information by voice and Navtex to an internationally published schedule.

Distress, Urgency and Safety traffic is sent on 2182 kHz, VHF Channel 16 and Navtex 518 kHz immediately upon receipt and then repeated at the above times for radiotelephony and Navtex respectively. Weather forecasts and other information are provided upon request. All services from this station are free of charge.

Immigration | Customs

The port of St. George's is the main permanent YRC in Bermuda. The clearance facility is located at the eastern end of Ordnance Island. Additionally, there is a

permanent satellite YRC at the Hamilton Princess (only for use by vessels which have prearranged to berth at the Hamilton Princess marina).

Should you have any questions for Bermuda Customs at any time during your stay, they may be contacted directly on VHF Channel 16 or by calling (441) 297-1226. A call to Bermuda Harbour Radio on departure is also requested in the interests of safety. Yachts arriving in Bermuda from overseas ports are normally cleared with a minimum of formality. Upon approach to Bermuda, visiting yachtsmen are required to contact Bermuda Harbour Radio, 30 miles from land, on VHF channel 16 or 27. Vessel details will be required for search and rescue purposes.

Once Bermuda Harbour Radio has been contacted they will guide vessels into St. George's Harbour, and direct them for Customs clearance berthing. All vessels should enter St. George's Harbour flying code flag "Q" (the yellow quarantine flag) from a conspicuous position in the rigging, and proceed to the Customs dock which is located on the Northeast corner of Ordnance Island. This flag signal should remain hoisted

until clearance has been granted by Customs. Vessels entering between the hours of 2400 and 0800, Atlantic Standard Time will be directed by Bermuda Harbour Radio to anchor in Powder Hole, in the southeastern section of St. George's Harbour. Vessels must remain within this sterile anchorage zone until 0800, and are then required to proceed to the YRC for the completion of Customs/Immigration formalities. Vessels anchored in this area remain quarantined and are not to make physical contact with any other vessels or individuals until Customs has conducted its inquiries.

The Customs boarding officer, who normally carries out clearance formalities for all three departments, will bring all other documents required for clearance on board. This fee is to defray, in part, the costs of providing the Customs clearance facility, the Bermuda Marine Rescue Services, the Search and Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Bermuda Radio and local aids to navigation. The Customs boarding officer will collect the fee as part of the clearance procedure. A Bermuda Government official receipt must be issued. Children under the age of 2 years are exempt.



Passports | Citizenship

The port of St. George's is the main permanent YRCA passport is the document for entry into Bermuda and is required of all visitors from countries that require a passport for re-entry purposes or for entry through another country to which the passenger has right of entry, as required by Bermuda Immigration authorities. This applies to adults and children, whether travelling alone or with their parents. From 1st of March 2014, Bermuda entry visas and visa waivers were no longer required for tourist or business visitors. Visitors from the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, or the European Union must carry a machine-readable passport from their own country.

Whatever the visitor's country of origin, these four points should be stressed:

- Foreign citizens not in possession of a passport may be refused entry into Bermuda.

- Driver's licence is not acceptable as proof of citizenship.
- Neither Bermuda nor U.S. Immigration authorities accept a notarised copy of a hospital birth certificate, or similar non-governmental document as proof of citizenship.
- Married women whose identification documents are in their maiden name, but who are travelling under their married name, should also carry their marriage certificate, or a certified copy, as further proof of identity.



All travellers must carry with them proof of citizenship and personal identification (including photo ID) relevant to a return to their own country or for re-entry through another foreign country, as required by Bermuda Immigration authorities. This applies to adults and children, whether travelling alone or with their parents.

Visitors from the United States of America must present any one of the following items of identification:

- U.S. passport (if expired it should be of sufficiently recent vintage so that the photograph resembles the bearer).
- Birth certificate with a raised seal or official stamp issued by a competent municipal authority, or a certified copy, with photo ID. Photo ID is often not available for children aged 16 years or under who are travelling with their parents.
- U.S. re-entry permit.
- U.S. Naturalisation Certificate.
- U.S. Permanent Resident Card (refer also to Visas).

Visitors from Canada must present any one of the following items of identification:

- Valid Canadian passport.
- Birth certificate or certified copy, together with photo ID
- Or, for people born outside of Canada, a Canadian Certificate of Citizenship, or their Permanent Resident Card.

Visitors from the U.K. and Western Europe must present a valid passport of their country. All bona fide visitors are allowed to remain in Bermuda for an initial period determined by the admitting Immigration Officer. An application to extend the length of stay for a yachtsman must be made in person, by appointment, at Immigration Headquarters in Hamilton.

Visiting Yachts and Their Crews Customs may give permission for a vessel to remain in Bermuda waters for an extended period. Yachtsmen are advised not to confuse this permission with the separate and specific permission required, from the Department of Immigration, by each individual to remain in Bermuda beyond the usual 90 days.

During the Hurricane Season, from 1st June to 30th November, visiting yachtsmen may be given permission to stay in Bermuda for up to five months so as to provide safe haven. A yachtsman wishing to avail himself or herself of this privilege must submit, to the Department of Immigration, proof:

- of citizenship
- of the means to repatriate himself or herself by air, should the need arise
- of health insurance

- in writing, that he or she will not seek or take up employment in Bermuda.

Crew Arriving by Air

Visitors entering Bermuda are normally expected to have a return ticket. However, those who wish to fly into Bermuda and depart by yacht should follow this procedure:

The captain of the yacht, should give a letter to each crew member who will be arriving in Bermuda by air on a one-way ticket and leaving on the vessel. The letter should include the full name, date of birth, address and nationality of the crew member, as well as the name of the vessel he or she will be joining. The Landing Permit fee must be paid on arrival at the airport to an Immigration Officer in either U.S. or Bermuda dollars. Cheques should be made payable to the Accountant General.

If a crew member has bought a round-trip airline ticket, he or the skipper or owner of the yacht can contact the Department of Immigration upon arrival in Bermuda and submit written verification that he or she will be leaving by yacht. The Chief Immigration Officer may then validate the airline ticket so that a refund of the return portion can be obtained from the airline concerned. It must be emphasized that the above arrangements should be made directly between the captain of the yacht and the Department of Immigration, on behalf of any crew member concerned. Responsibility for the departure of crew members by yacht or air lies with the captain of the yacht concerned.



Cruising, Charter and Transit Permits

Visiting superyachts can obtain permits to cruise or charter in Bermuda waters, thanks to a change in the law that took effect in January 2020. Bermuda created the new framework after the success of its America's Cup Superyacht Programme, which attracted 51 participating vessels during the island's successful hosting of the world's largest sailing regatta in 2017.

The Superyachts and Other Vessels (Miscellaneous) Act 2019 was designed with the aim of making Bermuda a cruising destination. It allows superyachts to:

- Acquire transit, cruising and charter permits, depending on length of stay
- Incur no duty if brought in for less than six months by Bermuda resident owners
- Incur no duty to import equipment, furnishings, fittings, and parts while in Bermuda

The Act defines a superyacht as a vessel of more than 24 metres (78 feet) in length. Shorter vessels used for private recreational purposes are defined as pleasure craft. The Act allows for three types of permit:

- Transit permit – for pleasure craft and superyachts visiting Bermuda for up to five days. Permit fee is \$5 per metre.
- Cruising permit – for pleasure craft and superyachts in private use for up to six months for the purposes of pleasure and putting ashore passengers. Permit fee is \$8.50 per metre for superyachts, or \$6.50 for pleasure craft.
- Charter permit – valid for superyachts only for up to six months, may charter in Bermuda for periods of 24 hours or more, no day charters are permitted. Permit costs a one-off fee of \$8.50 per metre, plus 6% of the gross charter fee for each charter.

A vessel that arrives without a cruising or charter permit, but would like to remain longer than five days in Bermuda, may apply for one during the period of the transit permit.

Exemptions

All visiting vessels are required to have one of these three permits, unless they meet certain exemption conditions including:

- Arriving in Bermuda solely by reason of distress or emergency;
- Arriving or travelling on behalf of, or at the expense of, the Government of Bermuda or any foreign government
- For the time being used solely for scientific research or nautical exploration
- If registered by Sail Training International as a sail training vessel
- Participating either as a competitor or support vessel in a sailing race or event approved by the Government of Bermuda

- Arriving solely by reason of assisting in a the salvage of another vessel
- Taking a local pilot if under 50 gross register tons.

Cruising Permit

Visiting pleasure craft and superyachts in private use (that is in use by the owner, or related to the owning company and their friends and family and without any commercial transaction) may apply for a cruising permit.

- The vessel must be registered as a pleasure craft (vessel) with its flag administration and be holding documentation of this status.
- A “commercial yacht” may apply for a cruising permit provided it is in private use for the duration of their call in Bermuda. This status will be verified by the Bermuda Customs Department on clearance into Bermuda.
- The number of passengers on board must be in accordance with the registration documentation issued by the vessel's Flag Administration. If this is not specified the limit will be 12 passengers.
- Vessels issued with a cruising permit wishing to host a private function with more than the maximum number of passengers allowed on their Certification must hold a valid dispensation issued by their Flag Administration to allow the extra persons; hold an approved stability document which allows for the increased capacity; and have sufficient approved lifesaving appliances for all persons on board.

Charter Permit

Visiting superyachts wishing to engage in commercial activity (in which passengers pay for transport or service) must obtain a charter permit. They must use a local agent to apply for the permit in advance of their arrival.

The charter permit will be issued by the Customs Department on the approval of the Bermuda Shipping & Maritime Authority and Marine & Ports, once all necessary requirements/conditions have been met. Each vessel must carry documents, issued by the vessel's Flag Administration. Such documents could be, but are not limited to: Certificate of Registry, Certificate of Nationality and Certificate of Documentation. This document must confirm the vessel's registration as a commercial yacht.

- Vessels not registered as a commercial yacht, but which are allowed by their Flag Administration to conduct commercial activities, must hold a valid Certificate of Compliance to one of the commercial codes discussed below. If the Flag Administration of the vessel does not issue a Certificate of Compliance for commercial operations, one can be requested from any of the Bermuda-recognised

certification

under commercial yacht codes.

- The vessel shall carry a copy of an acceptable charter agreement or a contract of charter.
- Third-party risk insurance should be in effect, as appropriate for the vessel and personnel.
- Vessels must meet the required conditions for safety certification and safe manning. For further details, see here.
- Superyachts holding a charter permit for a maximum of 12 passengers may only charter for periods of 24 hours or more (no day charters are permitted), but wishing to host a function with more than 12 passengers during the charter period must not exceed the maximum number of passengers allowed on their Safety Certification and must:
 - a. hold a valid dispensation issued by their Flag Administration to allow the extra persons;
 - b. hold an approved stability document which allows for the increased capacity;
 - c. have sufficient approved lifesaving appliances for all persons on board;
 - d. only have social functions with extra persons on board while the vessel is alongside or at anchor; and
 - e. hold a valid Bermuda liquor licence, if applicable.

How to Apply

For transit permits and cruising permits, application and payment is made at time of arrival in Bermuda when the Customs Department Boarding Officer clears the vessel at the yacht reporting centre. For the cruising permit, it is recommended that you apply in advance through a local agent. To obtain a charter permit, you must apply in advance only through a local agent.

Authorised Local Agents

Bermuda Yacht Services, 9 Ordnance Island, St. George's
T (441) 297.2798, E info@bdayacht.com, W bdayacht.com

Meyer Agencies, 35 Church Street, Hamilton
T (441) 296.9798, E shipping@meyer.bm, W meyer.bm





Short Term Docking

The port of St. George's is the main permanent YRC Bermuda has multiple world class marina facilities available to visiting yachts to enjoy your stay in style and comfort. Berthing for yachts is prohibited at all commercial cargo docks in the City of Hamilton and St. George's, except in an emergency.

HAMILTON PRINCESS MARINA, HAMILTON

The iconic Hamilton Princess & Beach Club overlooks Hamilton Harbour and is known as the "Grand Dame of Bermuda." The recently renovated hotel was originally opened in 1885. The Princess Marina was completed in summer of 2014, and is a state-of-the art, full-service hotel marina with world-class amenities for vessels of all sizes. The 60-berth marina hosts a wide range of vessels, from 30-foot pleasure boats to superyachts spanning 600 feet. The full-service hotel marina offers integrated pump-out facilities, custom-metered electric service, water distribution and plenty of other frills: gourmet catering, high-speed internet access, cable TV and more. You can get island insight from the marina concierge, order room service or schedule an on-board massage.

For more details visit thehamiltonprincess.com/marina, or **E** Hamilton.Dockmaster@Fairmont.com or **T** (441) 705.7431

CAROLINE BAY MARINA, SOUTHAMPTON

Caroline Bay Marina is a brand new development for summer 2017, located in the Little Sound on the south side of the Caroline Bay Hotel Development. The full service marina will offer roughly 2,340 linear feet of dock space available for up to 30 super-yachts over 100ft in length, and approximately 80 berths are available for smaller vessels and super-yacht tenders.

Visit carolinebaymarina.com for more information on rates and availability.

ROYAL BERMUDA YACHT CLUB, HAMILTON

Established in 1844, the illustrious Royal Bermuda Yacht Club (RBYC) marina located in the heart of the City of Hamilton has 130 berths and can host yachts up to 150 feet in length. Services for visiting yachts include free Wi-Fi access, secure and controlled marina access, laundry facilities, shower facilities, electric and water, docking services, catering and beverage services and access to Club amenities including terrace restaurant and bar. RBYC also has three guest rooms available for rent, and is walking distance to some of the best eateries and retail in Bermuda.

Visit rbyc.bm for more information, or contact the Marina Manager for availability and rates.
T (441) 294.6710 | (441) 704 5290 or **E** marina@rbyc.bm.

ROYAL HAMILTON AMATEUR DINGHY CLUB, HAMILTON

Situated at the eastern end of the Hamilton Harbour, the historic Royal Hamilton Amateur Dinghy Club (RHADC) was founded in 1882. The RHADC marina can welcome up to 60 visiting yachts of up to 100ft. RHADC can provide services including power, water, ice, internet and sewage removal. Visitors also have access to the RHADC Club House with restaurant and bar facilities, boasting some of the most spectacular sunset views down Hamilton Harbour.

For rates and availability, visit the RHADC website rhadc.bm/marina/visitors, or contact the Dockmaster on **T** (441) 538.0050 or **E** dockmaster@rhadc.bm

THE WATERFRONT MARINA, HAMILTON

Located in central Hamilton and nestled within one of Bermuda's most exclusive developments, with 50 berths in total, the Waterfront Marina provides up to 9 berths for visiting yachts up to 135ft in length. Services include electricity, fresh water, internet and television connectivity, a 24 hr self-service fuelling station, security, pump out station and a concierge. Guests can also enjoy exclusive use of a private island for entertainment. There is also immediate access to one of the island's premier supermarkets on the island, the Miles Market.

Visit thewaterfrontproperties.bm/marina for more information, or contact the Dockmaster on **T** (441) 295-1233 ext. 235 or **E** dockmaster@thewaterfront.bm for availability and rates.

BERMUDA YACHT SERVICES, ST. GEORGE

Bermuda Yacht Services offers berthing space in the beautiful Town of St. George, a UNESCO World Heritage site. Berth spaces are available at Ordnance Island, Penno's Wharf and Market Wharf, where berths are available both alongside and Med Moor style, and can cater for yachts of all sizes. For those berthing on the docks, there is a yacht information centre and crew lounge located on Ordnance Island with free Wi-Fi. Bermuda Yacht Services is also one of the island's premier yacht agents, and can assist you with any other services you may require during your stay.

For information and reservations, contact Bermuda Yacht Services Ltd.: **W** bdayacht.com, **E** info@bdayacht.com, **T** (441) 297.2798.

PIER 41 MARINA, THE ROYAL NAVAL DOCKYARD

Located in the magnificent Royal Naval Dockyard's North Camber, offering berthing for ships up to 115

feet, and the facility features secured gate access and a resident dockmaster. Expect shore power, potable water, fuel and pump-out service (by truck), as well as private bathroom, shower and laundry facilities. Wi-Fi access is available for purchase. Restock at the Dockshop Minimart & Chandlery, and book diving, snorkelling or water sports excursions at the Watersports Centre. Historic sites, shopping and restaurants are all within walking distance.

For more information and to enquire about availability and rates, visit **W** pier41.bm or **E** dockmaster@pier41.bm or **T** (441) 238.4141.

Anchorage Areas

Generally, visiting yachts are free to anchor in any area of the island (provided they are not disrupting marine channels or existing moorings). There are no fees for overnight anchorage in Bermuda. Safe and well-sheltered anchorages with nearby services are available for yachts in both St. George's and Hamilton harbours. Other popular anchoring areas include Mangrove Bay, Somerset, and Castle Harbour, near the exclusive Tuckers Town. Care and caution should always be taken when anchoring, and best practice should be followed. All anchoring is at the boat and captain's own risk. Advice may be obtained at any time by radiotelephone through RCC Bermuda Radio/ZBR.

Short-Term Dinghy Docking

For visiting yachtsmen that are at anchor, there are a number of options for short-term dinghy docking.

In Hamilton Harbour:

- the western end of Barr's Bay Park is available to tie up their dinghies while running errands in the City of Hamilton area.
- There is short-term docking (15 minutes) available at Albuoy's Point or at the Flag Pole berth.
- If you contact the Waterfront Marina in Hamilton, they will normally allow (space permitting) short-term dinghy docking for those accessing the Miles Market or Harry's Bar and Restaurant.
- Island-wide, yacht clubs may be able to offer visiting yachts some short-term dinghy berthing, but requests should always be made in advance.

In St. George's Harbour:

- Towne Square is available to tie up their dinghies while running errands.
- Penno's Wharf and Hunter's Wharf are available for Short-term berthing.

In the Royal Naval Dockyard:

- There are public tender / dinghy berths (no overnight) available on the slip way in the North Basin.

Bridge Clearances

The port of St. George's is the main permanent YRC
A There are several bridges around the islands which have height restrictions. All the below heights are the maximum at LOW tides.

- The Swing Bridge, Ferry Reach – Max Clearance of 10ft 10inches (3.3 metres) at LOW tide.
- The Long Bird Bridge on the Causeway – Max Clearance of approx. 6ft 6 inches.
- Flatts Bridge, Flatt's Inlet (take great care if passing under the bridge, as extremely strong currents)
- Somerset Bridge
- Watford Bridge
- Grey's Bride – no through passage.
- The Cut Bridge, Cut Wharf (Royal Naval Dockyard) no through passage.

Local Yacht Agents

The port of St. George's is the main permanent YRC A Yacht agents are highly recommended for visiting yachts to Bermuda. Their local expertise is invaluable in assisting you with everything you may need when here, including entry formalities, provisioning, transportation, dockage and many other needs.

Bermuda Yacht Services Ltd.

T (441) 297.2798 E info@bdayacht.com
W bdayacht.com

Hamilton Princess Beach & Club The Princess Marina (For yachts in their Marina only)

T (441) 295.3000
E hamilton.dockmaster@fairmont.com

Bermuda Ship Agencies Ltd.

T (441) 705.1366 E agents@bermudaports.com
W bermudaports.com

Caroline Bay Marina

T (441) 707.5423 E manager@carolinebaymarina.com

Meyer Shipping

T (441) 296.9798 E shipping@meyer.bm W meyer.bm

General Facts

Currency

The legal tender in Bermuda is the Bermuda dollar, which trades equivalent to the U.S. dollar. U.S. currency is accepted at shops, restaurants and hotels at equal (face) value. Other foreign currencies are not accepted, except at local banks where they can be exchanged at rates that are set daily.

- Credit cards: MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted at virtually every store, restaurant and hotel. Visa and MasterCard may be used for cash advances at all local bank branches. Find 24-hour ATMs at HSBC Bermuda, Butterfield Bank and Clarien Bank. Check convenience stores, gas stations or hotels for the ATM nearest you. Most ATMs dispense only Bermuda dollars. HSBC Bermuda does offer US cash ATMs at their branch locations.
- Traveller's cheques and money orders in U.S. dollars are not accepted in Bermuda.
- Western Union money transfer services are available through Bermudian agent Blue Nile Services, located at 1 Burnaby Street, Hamilton, T (441) 249.7905.

Cellphone Communications and Internet Access

Local carriers Digicel and One Communications provide SIM cards that enable visitors to access the excellent local telecommunications network while avoiding roaming charges. WiFi is available at some marinas. Digicel W digicelgroup.com/bm/en/mobile or One Communications W onecomm.bm.

Emergency Services in Port

Fire, Ambulance or Police Services can be summoned through Bermuda Radio on the VHF radio, or by direct dial to 911 (at no charge) using a local telephone.

Medical Facilities

For medical services while in Bermuda, in particular emergencies, go to the Emergency Department of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Paget East, T (441) 236.2345. Phone 911 for ambulance service if required. For minor injuries and illnesses only, in the east end of the Island there is the Lamb Fogo Urgent Care Centre located on Southside, St. David's Island (St. George's Parish), T (441) 298.7700. Opening hours: weekdays from 12pm to 8pm; weekends from 9am to 9pm.

Transportation

Bermuda's taxis are easily distinguishable by taxi signs on top, and the T-prefixed licence plate. There are taxi ranks throughout the island, including at many of the main attractions. Note that drivers accept cash only. There are three main dispatch agencies to call a taxi if required, which can meet you at any public dock around the island:

- **Bermuda Island Taxi** T (441) 295.4141;
- **BTA (Dispatching) Ltd.** T (441) 296.2121
- **Premier Co-op Transportation** T (441) 824.7000

A range of two-seater electric minicars are available to rent, including the Renault Twizy from Current Vehicles, the Hummer HXT from Rugged Rentals, the Tazzari from Bermuda Rental Cars and the Bermi from Localmotion.

Current Vehicles T (441) 296.8949

W currentvehicles.com E info@currentvehicles.com

Rugged Rentals T (441) 705.7368

W ruggedrentalsbda.com E reservations.ruggedrentalsbda@gmail.com

Bermuda Rental Car T (441) 236.2453

W bermudarentalcar.com

Localmotion T (441) 519.9255

W localmotionbda.com
E Debbie@localmotionbda.com

Many locals get around on two wheels. Scooters are available to rent from several liveryies on the island.

Oleander Cycles T (441) 236.2453

W oleandercycles.bm

Elbow Beach Cycles T (441) 296.2300

W elbowbeachcycles.bm

Eve's Cycle Livery T (441) 236.0839 W evecycles.com

Smatt's Cycle Livery T (441) 295.1180

W smattscyclelivery.com

Buses and ferries cover the island all year long and, since this is how most locals get around, they're a great

way to get a taste of Bermuda's warm, welcoming culture. For more information visit gotobermuda.com/transportation.

Yellow Pages

Bermuda has a comprehensive Yellow Pages directory of businesses included in the Bermuda Telephone Directory. This is also available online at bermudayp.com.

Marine Services

Boat Yards, Haulage and Slipping Facilities

There are a number of boatyards in Bermuda, some of which also have facilities for slipping yachts of various sizes. Boatyards with slipping facilities include:

Mills Creek Marine Ltd., Pembroke T (441) 292.6094

Offshore Yachting & Maintenance, Paget

T (441) 236.9464

SparYard Marine Solutions, Mangrove Bay

T (441) 234.2235

St. George's Boatyard, St. George's T (441) 297.0877
(large cradle)

West End Yachts Ltd., R.N. Dockyard T (441) 234.1303

Full shipwright facilities:

Mills Creek Marine Ltd.*, Pembroke T (441) 292.6094

West End Yachts Ltd., R.N. Dockyard T (441) 234.1303

E westendyachts@logic.bm

**Includes a travel lift for yachts up to 65ft in length and a 35-ton lifting capacity. Specialising in spray painting and fibre glass repairs to all fabrics*

Bunkering

Bermuda has a reputation as a reliable and efficient fuel bunkering stop. There are two bunker fuel suppliers in Bermuda that can provide a number of fuelling options, either ex-pipe or by fuel truck. For the service most suited to your vessel, it is recommended that you contact the fuel companies directly:

RUBIS

T (441) 297.1577 or (441) 234.0233

E marinebunkers@RUBiS-bermuda.com

W RUBiS-bermuda.com

SOL

T (441) 297.3776 E info.bermuda@solpetroleum.com

W solpetroleum.com/bermuda

GAS (LPG) REFILL Bermuda Gas & Utility, Serpentine Road, Pembroke

T (441) 295.3111 gas refill - lpg only

Godet & Young Hardware Store, St. George's

T (441) 297.1940 gas refill - lpg only

Sunshine Gas Ltd., City of Hamilton*

T (441) 295.6246 gas refill - lpg only

**Enquire ahead of time as two days' notice may be required*

Rigging, Sail Makers and Repairs

Several international races take place every May, June and July. Skippers of privately-owned vessels not participating in a race, who wish to come to Bermuda during these times, should make arrangements well in advance for berthing and other facilities.

Ocean Sails/Doyle Sailmakers Bermuda

60 Water Street, St. George's

T (441) 297.1008 W oceansails.com E bdsails@ibl.bm or info@oceansail.com

Dockyard Canvas Co., Ltd., R.N. Dockyard

T (441) 234.2678 (Includes marine canvas and upholstery)

Engine Repair

Mills Creek Mechanical Ltd., Pembroke

T (441) 535.2334 or 292-6094 E millscreek@ibl.bm

Powell's Marine Limited, Southside, St. David's

T (441) 297.2244 E info@powellsmarine.com

W powellsmarine.com

KM Marine, Solutions Ltd. T (441) 542.6193

Drive Line Marine T (441) 534.7124

Harrison Marine Repair (Yanmar), Flatts, Smith's

T (441) 295.1781

Marine Accessories

Captain Smoke's Marina, St. George's T (441) 297.1940

Dockyard Marina, R.N. Dockyard T (441) 234.0306

Dowling's Marina, St. George's T (441) 297.1914

Godet & Young Ltd., St. George's T (441) 297.1940

The Marine Locker, City of Hamilton T (441) 295.9950
(Racor fuel representative)

Ocean Sails/Doyle Sailmakers Bermuda, St. George's

T (441) 297.1008 W oceansails.com

PWs Marine Centre, Pembroke T (441) 295.3232

E enquiries@pwmarine.bm

Robinson's Marina, Somerset Bridge T (441) 234.0709

Marine Electrics

D.C. Electrics, 54 Spanish Point Road, Pembroke

T (441) 292.8566 or (441) 747.0911

Mills Creek Mechanical Ltd., Pembroke

T (441) 535.2334 or (441) 292.6094

Hayward Charters Ltd. - EPIRB and Flare supply

T (441) 236.7420

Marine & Aerospace Systems Ltd.- EPIRB and AIS

supply M (441) 735.4900



Supermarkets

A-1 Supermarket, Paget T (441) 236.0351
A-1 Supermarket, Smith's T (441) 236.8763
Arnold's Family Market, Pembroke T (441) 292.3310
Lindo's Family Foods, Warwick T (441) 236.1344
Lindo's Market, Devonshire T (441) 236.5623
MarketPlace Supermarkets T (441) 292.3163
Miles Market, Pembroke T (441) 295.1234
Somers Supermart, St. George's T (441) 297.1177
Supermart, City of Hamilton T (441) 292.2064

Water Supplies

Many of the marinas in Bermuda supply fresh water – ask your marina. There are also a wealth of suppliers of fresh water by truck in Bermuda, direct to the dockside. Consult the Yellow Pages of the Bermuda Telephone Directory – look for “Water Dealers”. If bunkering at SOL or RUBIS, fresh water may be obtained at the same time.

Sewage and Trash Disposal

To protect our pristine blue waters, there are important restrictions on the discharge of sewage into Bermuda's waters. Sewage Superyachts (over 80ft) shall not discharge untreated sewage within 12 nautical miles from the nearest land.

Smaller yachts shall abide by the Sewage Management for Boat Owners guidelines, and shall use either shore-based pump out facilities or shall only discharge sewage

when beyond 500 metres from the nearest point of land and when completely outside of enclosed water bodies such as the Great Sound, Little Sound, Harrington Sound and Castle Harbour.

Your marina may have pump-out facilities, or alternatively, for mobile marine pump out barge facilities contact:

Bermuda Sanitation & Engineering Ltd T (441) 293.4357. Alternatively, you can dispose of bagged trash at one of the island's public docks in regular or recycle dustbins provided.

WEST END

- Boaz Island / Messina House
- Mangrove Bay Road, Sandys
- Mangrove Bay Wharf, Sandys
- Ely's Harbour
- Evans Bay Wharf
- Jews Bay Wharf
- Bonnell Wharf, Riddell's Bay Road

CENTRAL

- Darrell's Wharf Ferry Landing
- Barr's Bay Park, Hamilton

EAST END

- **Mid Atlantic Steel Supply Ltd.**,
Wellington Slip Road, St. George's
T (441) 595-8078 E manager@mass.bm
W massbda.com

Departing Bermuda

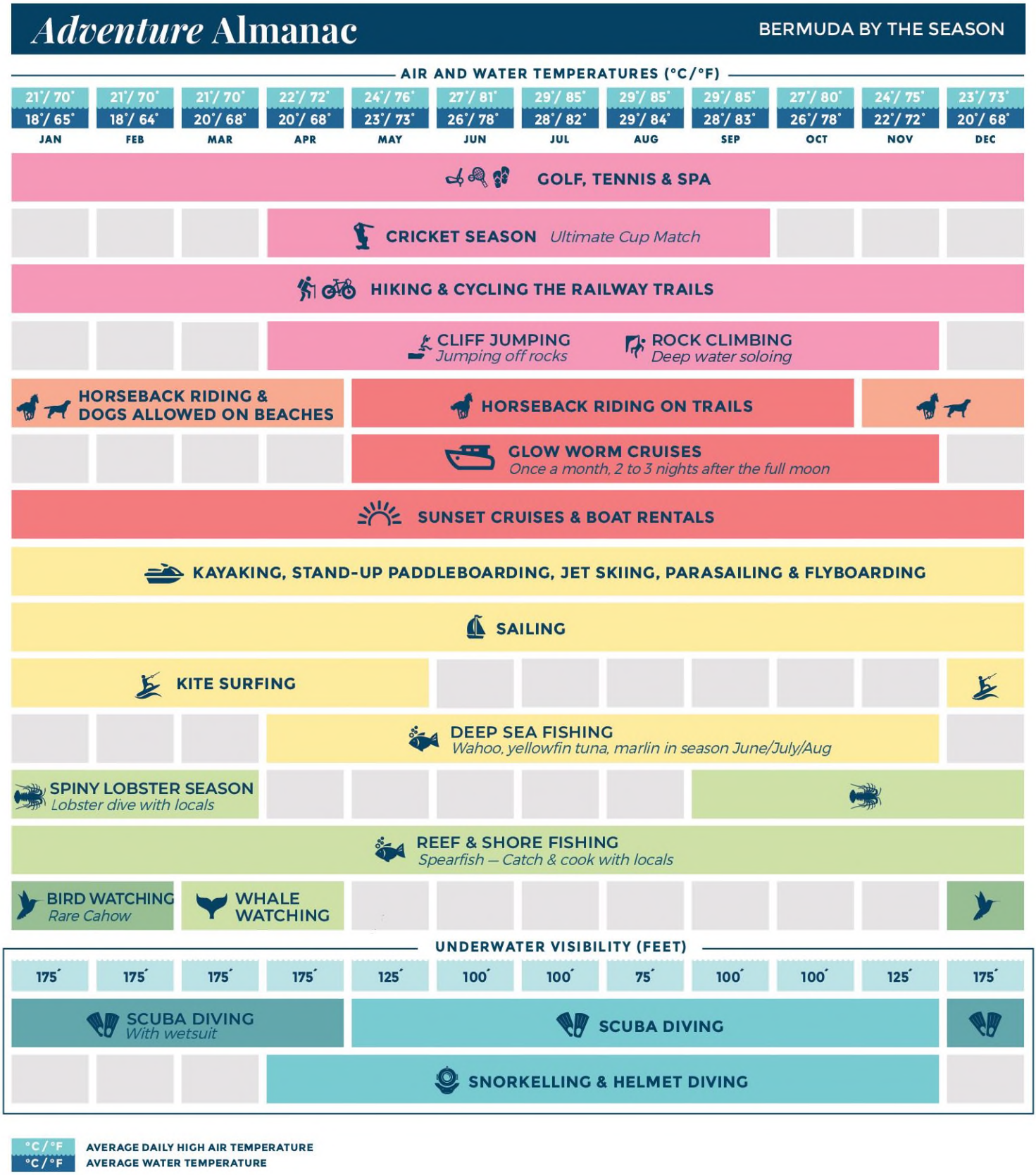
Marine Departure Weather

By calling T (441) 293.5067 ext. 402, yachtsmen can book presail weather briefings from the meteorologist at the Bermuda Weather Service (BWS), which will normally be scheduled with the regular week day morning weather briefings at 9 :30 a.m. In order to fit with their routine work schedule, all weather briefings from BWS should be booked at least 6 hours in advance, or dial the recorded marine weather forecast and warning numbers (9772 and 9773); BWS also offers the service of telephone briefings and mariners can call in en-route. The mariner may wish to call initially to give their location and destination and then call back in a time designated by the duty forecaster in order to save on phone fees.

The Bermuda Weather Service home page [W weather.bm](http://Wweather.bm) has detailed marine forecasts, 5-day Marine Forecast Charts for the Western- Mid Atlantic

region, weather radar and local automatic weather station reports. Local weather information is also broadcast on Cable TV Channel 4 and WOW TV Channel 101. RCC Bermuda Radio also transmits local weather information throughout the day on Marine VHF Weather Channel 2. Offshore Waters and High Seas Forecasts are available on request. Contact RCC Bermuda Radio for more information.

The Bermuda Customs YRC at St. George's provides displays of the latest BWS North Atlantic Weather Forecast charts (up to four days ahead), tropical warnings and advisories and Gulf Stream analysis, and can be copied upon request. It is open between 0800 - 2300 daily.



7 Bermudaful Days

Day 1 | Arrive at St. George's Harbour
 A UNESCO World Heritage Site and the country's first capital, the Town of St. George is an ideal port of entry, whose harbour has offered a safe yacht anchorage for centuries. The quaint, 17th-century town offers good restaurants, shopping, beaches and scenic walks.

Day 2 | Golf, diving and beaches at Castle Harbour
 One of the most beautiful anchorages in Bermuda, it's also where many high-net-worth individuals from all over the world have homes. Castle Harbour's delights include beautiful beaches, snorkelling, excellent golf, luxury spas and some of the island's best dive sites.

Day 3 | Explore the reef at North Rock and the Crescent
 The barrier reef that surrounds Bermuda extends far to the north: in fact, you can be waist deep in water nine miles out! Superyachts can safely follow the North Channel to get there and find several anchorages in calm water south of North Rock and near the Crescent for great snorkelling.

Day 4 | Shop and dine in cosmopolitan Hamilton
 Head to the City of Hamilton, the island's capital, for a land excursion. There is a great anchorage, west of White's Island, and several options for berthing, including the Hamilton Princess Marina, which has full hotel amenities. Enjoy the shopping, dining and nightlife.

Day 5 | Explore the Great Sound and Scaur Hill
 West from Hamilton is the deep water of the Great Sound, where superyachts can leave the confines of the channel. Anchor northeast of Fort Scaur and take the tender out to explore harbours and shipwrecks. Stop off for lunch and shopping at the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Day 6 | Close (enough) to town at Granaway Deep
 To the southwest of Hamilton Harbour lies the Granaway Deep anchorage. It's a prime spot to explore the islands between Hamilton Harbour and the Great Sound, affectionately known by locals as Paradise Lakes. Also close enough to take the tender to Hamilton.

Day 7 | Bid farewell at St. George's Harbour
 With its easy access to the airport, safe docking and old-world charm, St. George's Harbour is the perfect place to end your Bermuda itinerary. You can provision and bunker fuel in the town, wait for the right weather then slip out by day or night.

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