

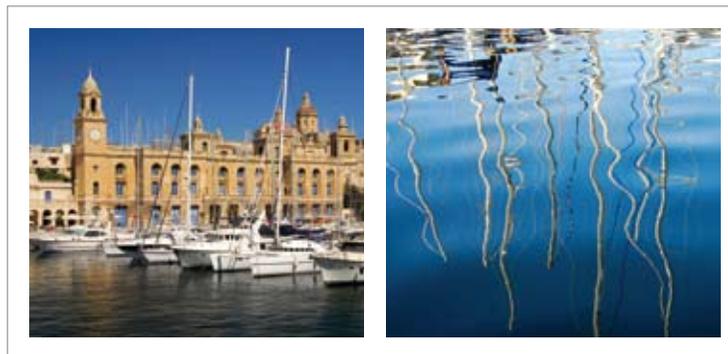


GRAND HARBOUR MARINA, MALTA

"Grand Harbour Marina is a beautiful marina to dock at and has all the facilities one could require for the world's finest yachts. Moreover, it has to be one of the nicest settings in the entire Mediterranean."

Chris Gartner
Captain, S/Y Maltese Falcon





INTRODUCTION – GRAND HARBOUR MARINA

Grand Harbour Marina offers a stunning base in historic Vittoriosa, Malta, at the very heart of the Mediterranean. The marina lies on the east coast of Malta within one of the largest natural harbours in the world. It is favourably sheltered with deep water and immediate access to the waterfront, restaurants, bars and casino.

The site of the marina has an illustrious past. It was originally used by the Knights of St John, who arrived in Malta in 1530 after being exiled by the Ottomans from their home in Rhodes. The Galley's Creek, as it was then known, was used by the Knights as a safe haven for their fleet of galleons.

In the 1800s this same harbour was re-named Dockyard Creek by the British Colonial Government and was subsequently used as the home port of the British Mediterranean Fleet. Fort St Angelo, located at the tip of the Vittoriosa peninsula, became the seat of the Admiralty and was given the title of HMS Fort St Angelo.

Continuing the royal tradition, Grand Harbour Marina was officially opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 2005.

Today, the harbour is just as sought-after by some of the finest yachts in the world. Superbly serviced, well sheltered and with spectacular views of the historic three cities and the capital, Grand Harbour is a perfect location in the middle of the Mediterranean.

With berths for yachts up to 100m (325ft) in length, the marina offers all the world-class facilities you would expect from a company with the maritime heritage of Camper & Nicholsons.

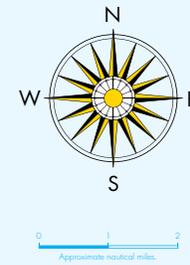
The waters around the island are perfect for a wide range of activities, including yacht cruising and racing, water-skiing, scuba diving and sports-fishing. Ashore, amid an environment of outstanding natural beauty, Malta offers a cosmopolitan selection of first-class hotels, restaurants, bars and spas, as well as sports pursuits such as golf and tennis.

Whether you are looking for a home port, a base for wintering or charter, or just a beautiful place to visit, Grand Harbour Marina offers an unrivalled location on an English-speaking island that promises beauty and luxury in equal measure.



Gozo

Comino



Mediterranean Sea

Approximate distances, in nautical miles, from Grand Harbour Marina to:

Palermo, Sicily	230	Marseilles, France	635
Porto Cervo, Sardinia	400	Barcelona, Spain	665
Piraeus, Greece	515	Marmaris, Turkey	690
Heraklion, Crete	520	Valencia, Spain	740
Split, Croatia	570	Istanbul, Turkey	830
Nice, France	590	Larnaca, Cyprus	955
Palma, Majorca	615	Gibraltar	985



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MALTA — THE ISLAND

Malta's greatest attraction is its location. Strategically situated at the heart of the Mediterranean, the island is as little as two or three days from other yachting hubs and only a couple of hours by air from most major European cities.

The Maltese are known as an easy-going, welcoming people, the majority of whom are fluent in both English and Italian, besides Maltese. The southernmost state of the European Union, Malta's political and commercial significance is underlined by the frequent and regular direct flights to major European, North African and Middle Eastern cities available through international airlines.

Malta and neighbouring Gozo have a vibrant calendar of theatre productions and concerts, both classical and modern, many of which are held outdoors or in historic venues. There are annual cultural events, such as the three-month summer *Maltafest* and the International Jazz Festival, which takes place in a spectacular venue by the floodlit Grand Harbour.

The island boasts four casinos of international stature, most notably the Casino di Venezia on the marina's doorstep in Vittoriosa.

Dining *al fresco* is one of life's most uncomplicated pleasures – and one that's amply provided for on Malta. Choose from romantic palazzos to bustling harbour restaurants and discover the full range of Maltese cuisine. International cuisine is also available everywhere. For a lively night out, nothing beats a summer 'festa'. Saints, fireworks, food and fun are all part of this cultural phenomenon.

It's not difficult to keep children entertained in Malta; there are a host of beautiful sandy beaches and a wealth of children's watersport activities that include swimming with dolphins. The island's many historic sites and museums offer education as well as entertainment, and the re-enactments of events from the Knights of St John are not to be missed.

Rich in history, culture and heritage, yet thoroughly modern and cosmopolitan, the island of Malta is the perfect base or destination for the discerning yacht owner.



Inside the Capitanerie, Grand Harbour Marina



THE MARINA

Grand Harbour Marina is superbly served by a range of facilities and amenities to make yacht owners, their guests and crew as welcome and comfortable as possible.

There are cosmopolitan restaurants, stylish wine bars and an internationally famed casino along the waterfront. Other facilities include beautifully equipped and appointed rest rooms and wash rooms, a modern launderette, internet access and dedicated car parking for superyacht owners.

Grand Harbour Marina offers a wealth of services to yachts. The marina is ISPS* Compliant with 24 hour CCTV surveillance. Grand Harbour offers easy access, 24 hours a day in all weather conditions. Customs clearance and immigration can be arranged at the marina.

*The International Ship and Port Facility Security Code (ISPS Code) is a comprehensive set of measures to enhance the security of ships and port facilities.

Grand Harbour Marina caters for yachts up to 100m (325ft) with standard utilities including:

- fresh water
- fuel
- single and 3 phase electricity
- wireless broadband
- 24 hour CCTV
- grey and black water discharge
- refuse disposal

The nearby Malta Shipyard Services handle refit and repairs for steel, GRP and wood, and there is a travel lift and covered hard-standing for boats up to 140m. The following facilities are also available nearby:

- chandlery
- electrical and electronics specialists
- marine engine and hydraulic specialists
- engineering, welding and machine shops
- liferaft and inflatable service and repair



THE MARINA

Grand Harbour Marina is used as a home port by a number of prominent owners and is fast becoming one of the most sought-after marinas in the Mediterranean.

Malta offers many economic attractions for owners and crews, with its low-cost, high standard of living. With the ever-increasing scarcity of large yacht berths in the Mediterranean, owners have the opportunity to rent or invest in a berth and secure a base for their yacht.

Berths from 30m to 100m are available through an annual rental or the outright purchase of a 25-year lease. (A detailed berth plan is enclosed with this brochure.)

Berth Purchase

A long-term 25-year berth licence provides a secure and permanent base at Grand Harbour Marina, and represents a significant investment opportunity. For a private consultation on the advantages of berth ownership, please contact our International Sales Manager, Anna Tabone on +356 2248 0000 (anna.tabone@cnmarinas.com).

Berth Rental

Berths are available for short-term and annual rental, for boats up to 100m in length. To discuss availability for a full season's berthing or just a few days' stay, please contact the Marina Manager on +356 21 800 700 or at manager@ghm.com.mt

Your enquiry will be dealt with in the strictest confidence.



Superyachts at Grand Harbour Marina



The Maltese Falcon at Grand Harbour Marina



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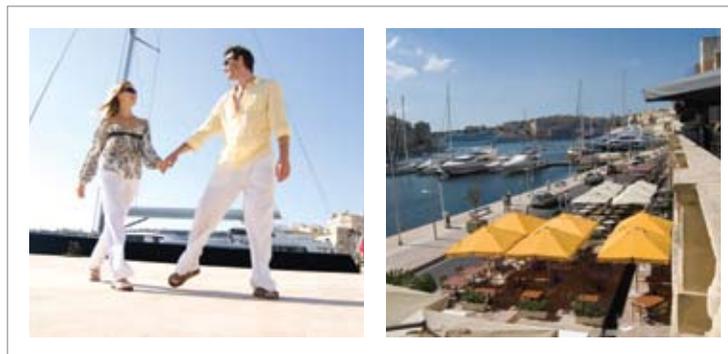
Hot summers with cooling sea breezes and a mild winter climate provide the perfect environment for year-round cruising and superyacht wintering. The stunning natural beauty of the Maltese coast with its sandy beaches and picturesque bays offers perfect locations for leisurely cruising and more vigorous windsurfing, jet boating, diving or sports-fishing opportunities. The nearby well-charted local islands and bays of Gozo and Comino offer an ideal opportunity to cruise a short distance for a day out at one of the many beautiful beaches in the area and enjoy the varied coastline.

Further afield, Italy's outlying islands provide a fascinating alternative view of this well-known country. Lying between Malta and Tunisia are the Pelagian islands, of which the largest is Lampedusa. Geographically more like its nearest neighbour, Africa, it's a paradise for divers who can

enjoy an underwater world of exceptional variety, with coral, sponge and parrotfish in abundance. North-west of Malta are the Egadi Islands, mountainous outcrops famed for their crystalline waters and thriving tuna fishing. North-east of Sicily are the dramatic Aeolian Islands, where you'll find breathtaking scenery, castles, thermal resorts, elegant boutique hotels and the occasional still-smoking volcano.

A couple of days' sailing away, Sardinia and Corsica offer varied and dramatic coastlines as well as chic ports and a good range of high-quality hotels and restaurants, while Greece's Ionian islands and the ragged, mountainous coastline of the Peloponnese are also easily within reach.





FURTHER ACTIVITIES

Malta has an ideal climate for those who enjoy outdoor sporting pursuits. Facilities around the island include the Royal Malta Yacht Club, an 18-hole golf course, Marsa Sports Club, tennis courts, cricket grounds and innumerable swimming pools.

Water sports are, of course, central to Malta's attractions, and there are countless opportunities for scuba diving, water skiing, wakeboarding, windsurfing and sailing.

As befits its heritage, Malta also offers a wealth of cultural and historic attractions, much of it embodied in its architecture. Valletta's streets are lined with elegant old buildings from many different periods, while the

nation's museums are filled with artefacts from the island's long and illustrious history. The Museum of Archaeology contains a collection of prehistoric artefacts while the National Museum of Fine Arts exhibits some magnificent art from the early Renaissance through to modern times.

The island's colourful history is brought to life by attractions such as the Malta Experience audiovisual show and the Great Siege attraction in Valletta, while the city's forts play host to historic and military re-enactments from the time of the Knights of St John through to the Napoleonic and Victorian eras.



IDEAL LOCATION FOR CAPTAINS AND CREW

Crew housing and living expenses are lower than most other European ports and Malta offers a warm climate. An excellent selection of property for buying or rental is available in all price ranges. Government or Roman Catholic education is free, and there are also the highest quality private education options in English language schools, based on the British GCSE and A level curriculum or the International Baccalaureate.

Crucially, English is widely spoken on the island, where it shares with Maltese the status of official language. Many also speak Italian. Tax rates in Malta are known to be beneficial, especially for money earned within the islands. There is no council tax or other burdens associated with housing. With all that it offers, both ashore and afloat, you will recognise that Malta is an attractive place for Captains and crew to be based.



Grand Harbour Marina at night

MALTA – KEY FACTS

Constitution

Formerly part of the British Empire, Malta gained independence in 1964 and became a Republic in 1974. The country has a parliamentary system closely modelled on the system in Westminster with a House of Representatives made up of sixty-five Members of Parliament.

Location

Malta is located in the Mediterranean Sea, 93km (58 miles) off the coast of Sicily and 288km (179 miles) off the coast of Libya.

Climate

Malta's climate has been voted 'the best climate in the world' by *International Living* magazine, averaging 5.2 hours of sunshine a day – even in December – providing the perfect environment for year-round cruising and superyacht wintering.

Time Zone

Malta is in the Central European time zone which is one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). Like most countries in Europe, summer (daylight-saving) time is observed in Malta, and the time is shifted forward by 1 hour, to 2 hours ahead of GMT.

Local Language

The official languages of Malta are Maltese and English, which are both widely spoken.

Currency

The currency in Malta is the Euro.

Banks

HSBC and Bank of Valletta are the two main banks across the island. In most areas there are ATMs that accept foreign cards.

Medical Facilities

Malta has had a medical school for over 500 years and has recently completed a major hospital building programme. Buildings boast state-of-the-art equipment and a large number of doctors per head. Malta was recently ranked number five in the World Health Organisation's ranking of world health systems. In addition to excellent public health provision, private facilities are exceptional, with St Philip's Hospital in Santa Venera, St James Capua Hospital in Sliema and St Mark's Clinic in Msida.

Postal Information

Malta Post has branches all over the island open from 7.30am to 12.45pm, Monday to Saturday. The Valletta branch at Dar l-Annona, Castille Place, is open from 8.15am to 3.45pm, Monday to Friday, and 8.15am to 12.30pm, Saturday. All major international couriers have offices on the island.

Education

Education in Malta is based on the British model, offering both public and private schools for all ages from primary to sixth form. Further education at diploma, undergraduate and postgraduate level is mainly provided by the University of Malta (UoM).

MALTA – KEY FACTS

Cost of Living

Malta has one of the cheapest costs of living in comparison to other European countries.

The cost of labour in Malta is considerably lower than in many European countries, and this has a beneficial effect on foreign residents in such matters as maintenance of property, vehicles and domestic appliances. Tradesmen such as carpenters, electricians and plumbers are competent and inexpensive.

Maltese domestic staff are known for reliability and diligence. The average hourly rates for a maid or gardener are reasonable.

Foodstuffs, clothing and furniture are very reasonably priced. Services like water, electricity, telephone and gas are also very reasonable. No rates or council taxes are charged in Malta.

Property prices, for both purchase and rental, are comparatively low, but a steady upward trend indicates investment opportunities.

Services

The utilities and infrastructure in Malta are based on the northern European model, with such items as electrical fittings and telephony reflecting UK and EU standards.

Airport/Airlines

For a comparatively small nation, Malta is incredibly well served by airlines. Malta International Airport is located between Luqa and Gudja, just 8 miles from the capital, Valletta. It is locally referred to as Luqa Airport. The airport serves as the hub for Air Malta, which flies to London Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted, as well as Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva, Moscow, Brussels and a range of other European destinations.

A huge range of airlines also serves the island. These include British Airways, which flies to and from London Gatwick; Alitalia, which flies to and from Milan and Rome; Lufthansa, which flies to and from Frankfurt; and Air Mediterranee, which flies to and from Lyon, Marseille and Paris-Charles de Gaulle.

The airport offers full private jet facilities and a fast and efficient customs service.



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