The Maldives

Wish You Were Here?

Outstanding oceanographic jewels, the magnificent Maldive islands are amazing atolls set into the crown of the Indian Ocean and offer a glimpse into the sunny side of life. Frances and Michael Howorth ventured afar to check out this emerging super yacht destination.

BY: FRANCES AND MICHAEL HOWORTH **PHOTOGRAPHY:** FRANCES HOWORTH

INVICTVS

DESTINATION

The 1,092 islands of the Maldives in the Indian Ocean have become one of the planet's hottest yachting destinations. An ever-increasing number of visitors are arriving onboard a superyacht.

When we first visited the Maldives, many years ago as a newly married couple on honeymoon, there were just five hotel islands open in the entire archipelago, few people knew of their existence and getting to the islands was an adventure in itself. Today there are over 99 resorts in operation with more openings yet to come and there can be few people who have not heard of this island nation. On that, our first visit way-back-when, we were one of a very small number of visitors to land on the airport island on a flight from Sri Lanka. The McDonald Douglas DC3 aircraft crabbed its way into land sideways onto the runway during a monsoon thunderstorm that obliterated our sight of the aircrafts wings and we disembarked grateful to have landed in one piece.

From the airport terminal we were shuttled to a boat that waited to take us off the airport island. It was a dilapidated Boston Whaler that was obviously dangerously overloaded with ourselves, fellow passengers, luggage, fresh produce and two clucking chickens bound for the same resort as we were. When we pointed out to the local boat boy that the whaler was clearly overloaded we were told 'never mind'. Five minutes later and just moments after clearing the harbor breakwater, we sank! We managed to salvage the Leica cameras but our brand new Polaroid camera was last seen sinking below the surface.

Matters became worse when we eventually arrived at our destination, a resort, which boasted nothing more than round thatched beach hut style cabins on the sand. There we found the bathrooms had no hot water, the cold water was ordinary seawater and we were restricted to one gallon bucket of fresh rainwater a day to rinse the salt from our bodies.

Fortunately today almost everything has moved on changing for the better and the 1,092 islands in the Indian Ocean have become one of the hottest superyacht destinations on the planet. The islands no longer rely on just one international airport and while you can still not arrive by car or train, an increasing number of visitors do arrive on board a superyacht.

Fifty years ago few visitors had heard of the islands, today tourism is the country's largest industry accounting for 20 percent of GDP and more than 60 percent of the Maldives' foreign exchange receipts. When you consider that over 90 percent of government tax revenue comes from import duties and tourism-related taxes, it is easy to see why they welcome strangers to their land. In 2012 over 750,000 tourists visited the islands, staying in resorts that cater to a wide range of guest from backpacker to the 5-star hedonist.

A Twin Otter 44 floatplane is one way to arrive at the Four Seasons Landaa Giraavaru resort, located within a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve.

FOUR SEASON IN ONE DAY

Since the Christmas Day Tsunami of 2004 each resort has re-opened their doors with renewed vigor and upgraded facilities. We witnessed this first hand when we visited the Four Seasons resort of Landaa Giraavaru. Located within the Baa Atoll a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve, the isolated island is a remote and beautiful natural wilderness that has been tamed to become the most wonderful of hideaways. The superb anchorage also serves as the landing strip for the local air taxi service. Having landed at Male International Airport we transferred to the seaplane terminal and boarded a Twin Otter 44 floatplane, which whisked us off north and westwards on a journey of some 45-minutes. From the air it's a great way to get an overview of how the atolls are made up and quickly grasp how important this form of transport is to the island's infrastructure. As we prepared to land alongside the islands beach we saw from the air what lay in wait for us.

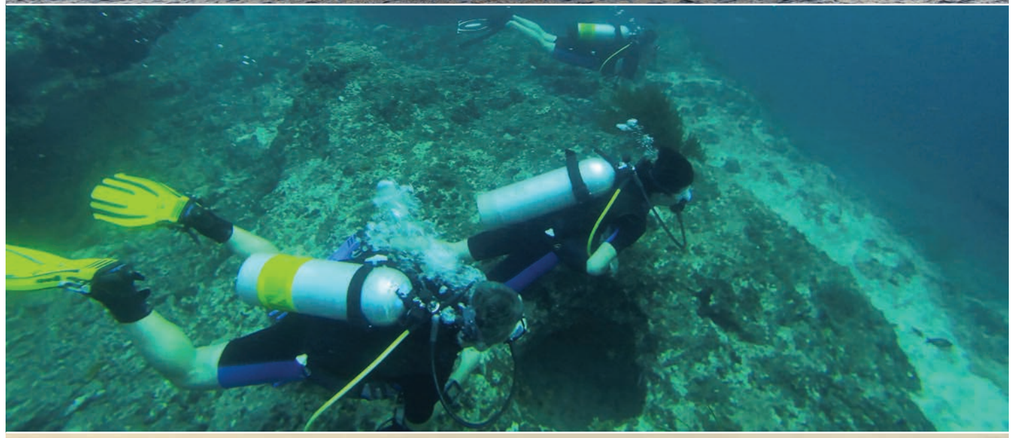
Beach bungalows face the east and enjoy the rising sun each morning. Water villas are built on stilts out into the lagoon, of the 40 available, 20 are on the sunrise side while the remaining ones are on the more expensive

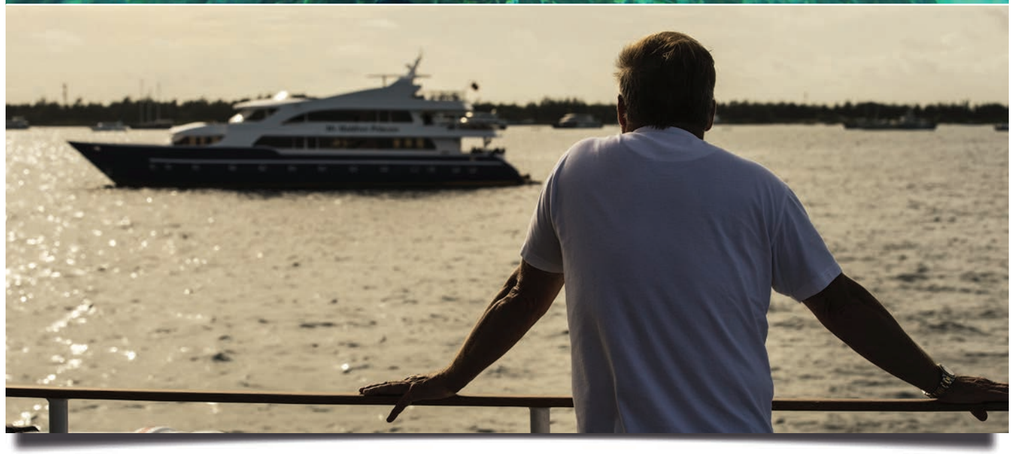
sunset side. Of those ten have their own swimming pools and all have steps from their own sunbathing platform leading directly into the lagoon. Beach Villas, larger than the bungalows, are located on the western side of the island and each has its own loft bedroom with daybed and hammock, a 12m long swimming pool and access to the widest beach on the island. It was in a villa such as this that we enjoyed our delightful stay. Six suites offer an even higher grade of accommodation, varying in size and facilities offering 2 or 3 bedrooms with some that boast private kitchens and the chance of complete privacy. Guests ride around the island on their own bicycles each adorned with its own personalised number plate. Riding the sandy lanes through the vegetation is a delightful way to travel between restaurants, bars, spas and beaches. Anything more mechanized would spoil the tranquil nature of the island but for those unable to ride a bicycle, golf carts are on call. Voted 'Favourite Spa in Maldives' by readers of a travel magazine, the resort's Ayurvedic spa and clinic is an oasis of tranquillity and healing. Performing medicine using the ancient Indian philosophies its own medical staff and practitioners are headed up by Dr Shyesh Subramanya, who carefully explains the traditional system of medicine called Ayurveda where Ayu means life and veda means knowledge.

Building Our Own Reef Cage

No matter how careful we all are around coral atolls the fact is damage to that infrastructure will take place. It behoves us all to do something to help restore that damage and we have been happy to play our part. Reefscapers, one of the world's most successful reef propagation projects in the world runs a pioneering programme at each of the Four Seasons Resorts in the Maldives that enables guests to sponsor a reef transplanting programme.

The process involves working with the resort's marine biologists to attach live coral fragments onto a locally produced coral-friendly frame. Once completed the reef cage is placed into the water in an area that will help boost existing reef habitats and generate new ones. It is a gloriously simple system and once involved sponsors can check in online to monitor the progress of their cage. Each has its own unique number and is photographed every six months. Just $150 buys a small frame and $500 a large one: we built the mid-sized frame costing $300. You need not wait to visit Four Seasons resorts Landaa Giraavaru or Kuda Haraa to buy into the programme however, it can be done now online at www.marinesavers.com. Then in a little while you can visit the resort and dive down to see the difference you are making to help the Maldivian Reef.





ISLAND CRUISING

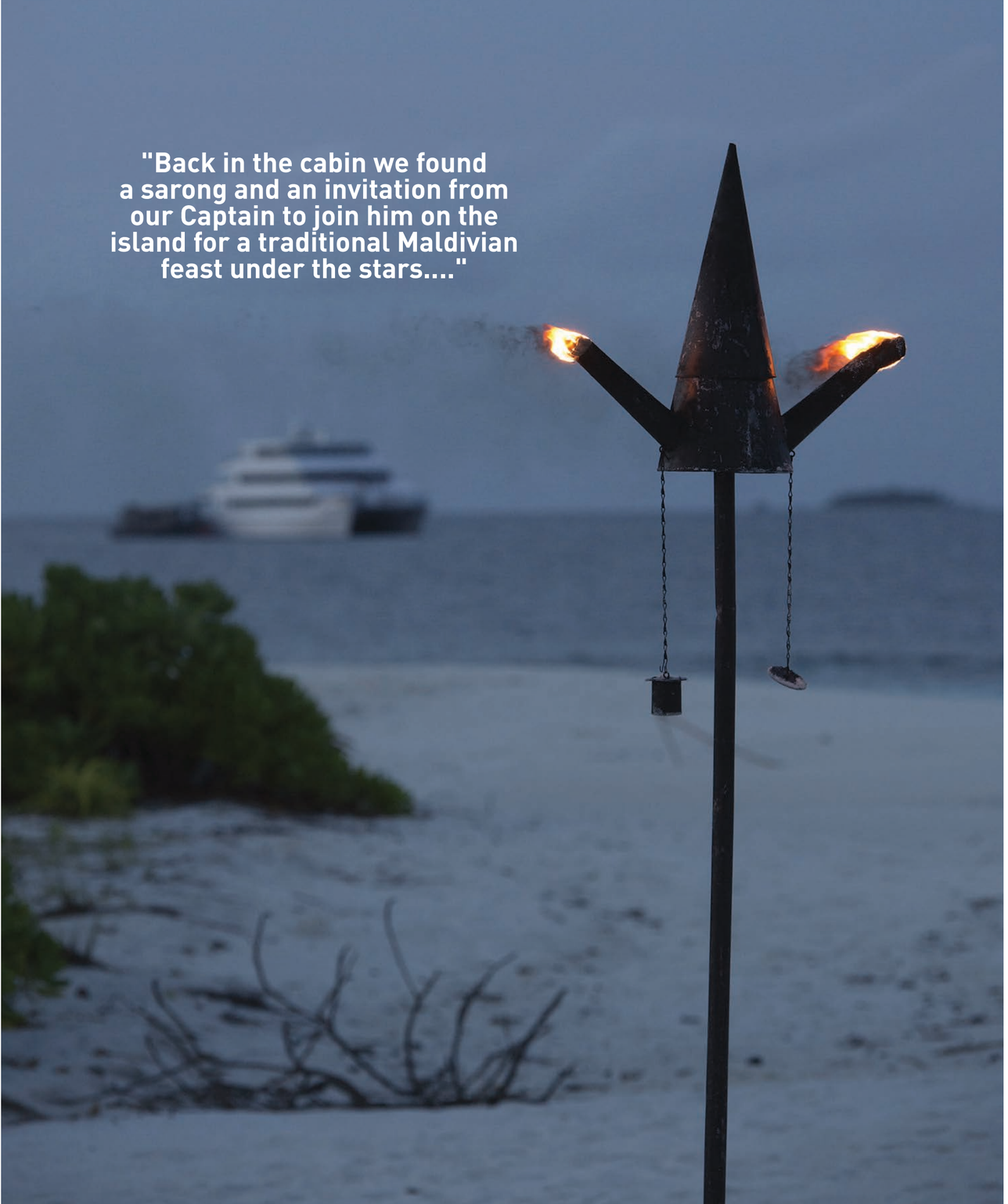
For us, Landaa Giraavaru was our port of embarkation. It was here that we joined the 128' (39m) vessel; Four Seasons Explorer. Carrying just 22 passengers she is an unusual hybrid of both charter yacht and small passenger ship. We travelled with this yacht for four days as she moved through the atolls to the Four Seasons at Kuda Haraa. Guests can sail with the yacht on voyages of three, four or seven days duration and she can of course be chartered in her entirety for voyages of any length. When under private charter the yacht costs $122,000 for seven nights. The three-deck catamaran features ten spacious double staterooms and one beautifully appointed full beam suite. Two sun decks, a restaurant with an indoor and outdoor dining area, bar, lounge and small but comprehensive library are just some of the amenities onboard. Launched in Australia in 2003 as Island Explorer she has a beam of 39' (12m) and cruises at 14-knots using twin MTU diesels and fixed pitch propellers. A sea state motion control system further enhances the innate stability of the vessel.

All ten staterooms are bright and airy with large windows, air-conditioned and feature twin beds that can convert to a king size bed. Cabin comforts include a couch, writing desk, mini bar, satellite TV, WiFi Internet, VCD and music system, telephone, in-cabin safe and en-suite bathroom with bath tub/shower. The mood of the interior is contemporary with teak wood grain complemented by cool, subdued tones and soft goods from the subcontinent. The forward facing Explorer Suite with its expansive panoramic windows offers a staggering 484sqft (45sm) of space and features a king sized bed, daybed its own indoor dining area and access to the private Portuguese Bridge.

The Four Seasons Explorer is one way to explorer the islands without taking your own yacht, either as a passenger or chartering the full vessel.

The Luckiest Chef in the World

"I have to say, I cannot think of anywhere else in the world I would rather be head chef than here in Gili Lankanfushi," chef John Bakker told us. His kitchen and its attendant organic gardens on a tiny island in the Maldive Islands is a far cry from the Ritz Hotel in London, where John was previously the Premier Sous Chef. But it is certainly to the same, if not better, standard when it comes to food quality taste and presentation. John may have exercised his art in illustrious kitchens like Gripsholms Vardus in Sweden, the White Barn Inn in Maine and Restaurant Daniel in New York City, but cooking here is what he loves best. "My greatest joy is the full support I get from my boss. Here I cannot wait to get into the garden to see what things we can harvest for todays menu." Does he have any complaints at all? "Well," he says, "I do find it frustrating at times having to keep the jungle at bay and stop it overtaking my produce. Every three months we have to dig out the moat that surrounds it to stop the jungle plants from invading it." So do you have to import any produce we ask? "Only when we have to," is the reply "But of course we have to import cow dung from Sri Lanka due to the lack of animals producing natural fertiliser here in the Maldives!"



The moment we re-boarded Explorer to refresh for dinner, the crew set about transforming the beach for the evening's surprise entertainment.

DIVERS EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT!

Having set sail shortly after embarkation we cruised for 4-hours crossing from Baa towards the Ari Atoll. Once anchored off Rashdoo Island we began our first excursion. Divers boarded the yachts Dhoni, a local boat built especially to accompany Explorer as her dive boat, while snorkelers jumped aboard the yacht's RIBs and headed to the edge of the reef. Moments later we were in another world, we had hardly got wet when we saw several spotted eagle rays come gliding by. White tipped reef sharks played the role of sheep dogs corralling smaller reef fish into a bait-ball and then moments later a monster Manta Ray came sweeping past, mouth wide open scooping a late lunch into its enormous mouth. Other walk-in parts were played by Tuna Moray eels, a glorious puffer fish, chromies, tangs, butter fly fish, damsels and surgeon fish. The waters of the Maldives are so rich in sea life that all you really need is a mask and snorkel.

After spending the night at anchor off Rashdoo Island, the next day the early morning divers went off in search of Hammerhead sharks and returned delighted in their quest. We then weighed anchor and motored to Hafsa Thila where again divers donned their kit and plunged into the depths while the adventurers went snorkelling and swimming off a spectacular coral reef in the middle of nowhere! We lunched on the aft deck under the shade as Explorer motored through waters littered with islands, some were deserted, others featured resorts, and every now and again we came across larger islands that have been kept tourist free for the local population. We dropped anchor off the island of Meerufushi. With white coral sands the tropical sun warms the waters of the reef-encircled island. It is the most perfect of textbook desert islands. You can walk the white sandy beach around the palm tree filled centre in just eight minutes... less if you hurry! On our exclusive island paradise we snorkelled, swam and sunned ourselves on the beach. There was even a pop-up spa brought from the yacht for those who fancied a massage.

DINNER ON THE BEACH UNDER THE STARS

Unbeknown to guests, the crew began work on the island the moment we returned back to the yacht to refresh for dinner. Back in our cabins we found a sarong and an invitation from our Captain to join him back on the island for a traditional Maldivian feast under the stars. Stepping ashore slightly before sunset we found an island transformed. Flaming torches and candles lit the way to the most spectacular tables. Carved into the sand, with sand seating, all had been beautifully draped in appropriately coloured cloths. As the last of the dishes were cleared away so we heard the distant drumming of the Bodu Beru and chanting in the darkness and a troop of entertainers emerged to perform a floorshow. While not to Broadway standards it was nevertheless hugely engaging and enjoyed by all who watched.

Maldives Fact File

NEED TO KNOW

The Maldives archipelago comprises some 202 inhabited islands in a chain of 20 coral atolls, located in the Indian Ocean 416 miles (670 km) south-west of Sri Lanka, covering an area of 116 square miles (300 square km). Protected from monsoon devastation by barrier reefs called faros, none of the islands rise much above 5' (1.8 m). Tropical crops include breadfruit, mango, banana, cassava and screwpine. Super yachts are able to charter subject to the purchase of a permit. Cruising the atolls offers a variety of diving, fishing and surfing opportunities. The tranquil atolls are littered with five star island resorts whose natural beauty is untouched. Sugar white sandy beaches are sanctuary to countless sea birds, while thriving coral reefs host an endless variety of exotic fish and marine life.

GETTING THERE

We flew in an Airbus A330 aircraft from London travelling Business Class with Oman Air, changing once in Muscat, the Capital of Oman. The airline does not seek to emulate other carriers, in terms either of size or of global reach. Instead, it offers a stylish alternative that combines innovation, attention to detail and outstanding levels of customer service, which left us impressed. Each seat offers fantastic comfort, space and in-flight entertainment with audio video on demand and live satellite TV. The lie-flat Business Class seat offers greater levels of comfort and amenity than many other airlines' first class products. The First Class cabin is one of the most luxurious available anywhere and, with

ISLAND VISITS

An essential element of cruising in the islands is the opportunity of visiting local islands that are not always accessible to those who stay in static resorts. During our stay on board Four Seasons Explorer we went ashore to three different local islands, each devoid of hotels and solely home to locals who rely on fishing and tourism as their chief means of income. Agriculture and manufacturing continues to play a minor role in the economy, but it is constrained by the limited availability of cultivable land and the shortage of domestic labor. Most staple foods must be imported. Industry on these islands consists mainly of garment production, boat building, and handicraft manufacture all of which help accounts for about 18 percent of the country's GDP.

But where in the past, these islands were almost cut off from the world much has changed in the ten years since we were last here. Now the mobile phone, tablet and Internet are commonplace. On island visits 10 years ago it was we the visitors who were an attraction to the islanders. It was they who flocked out of their homes to welcome us and stare at our very presence. Today they hardly notice we are there. Islands barely half a mile long and without a single road to their name are littered with motorcycles as the choice of transport. Beach shorts and T-Shirts have replaced the traditional sarongs and the microwave oven has taken over from the outdoor kitchen that was, in years gone by, the mainstay of family food preparation. Today the local shop is just as likely to stock frozen fish fingers as it is fresh tuna. Despite the changes the islanders remain friendly and welcoming.

The reefs and sometimes poorly charted waters make it inadvisable to sail at night so our yacht like the others we have seen remains at anchor overnight. Our third day on board sees us underway to the island of Dhangethi, passing the beautiful island of Mahdavu on the way. Once we anchor the excitement builds as we all embark our locally built dive Dhoni, our quarry is the whale shark known to feed hereabouts at this state of the tide. Swimming among these monsters is surely the highlight of any voyage through the Maldive Islands. On our last full day sailing aboard Four Seasons Explorer we cross the channel and re enter the South Male Atoll. When we anchored divers set to explore the wreck of a freighter intentionally sunk and now a fine home for flocks of tropical fish, while explorers went ashore and toured the island of Maadhoo. Our cruise has been a fascinating journey with many highlights, including secluded dive spots and the unexplored reefs of the Baa, Raa, Ari and North Malé atolls,. Lounging on deserted beaches, snorkelling in pristine waters, visiting remote island communities and relaxing with an alfresco massage have all made it very special.

KUDA HURAA

Our point of disembarkation was the Four Seasons Resort Maldives at Kuda Huraa a tiny resort island set in a turquoise lagoon in the Indian Ocean. The island is both luxurious and definitely 5-star. This resort, boasts an international je ne sais quoi feel about it that is reflected in both its décor and the clients it attracts. It suits those seeking high standards of comfort and service within familiar surroundings. For those spending a few days on the island it offers a variety of organised activities each day to include; cookery classes, ecology lectures or visits to other islands.

For the more active, there is scuba diving arranged through the watersports center were helpful staff and quality equipment includes kayaks, small sail boats, wind surfers and snorkelling equipment. Today most holiday island resorts have their own spa but, somewhat conversely, the spa here has its own island. Out in the lagoon is a self-contained spa unit accessible only by a tiny dhoni. The treatment villas are set over the ocean and there are strategic windows in the floor where you can watch the water flow soporifically beneath the bungalow during your massaged. The therapists seem very gifted and the setting is simply unbeatable.

just six seats and an exclusive lounge area, is reminiscent of private jet travel. The recent introduction of mobile and wi-fi connectivity in all classes, a world first, has seen Oman Air's A330s described as the most highly connected international wide body aircraft in the world today. The arrival of six B787 Dreamliners will bolster the airline's fleet in 2014, strengthening long-haul capability which already sees services operating to Muscat through the European hubs of London Heathrow, Paris Charles De Gaulle, Munich, Frankfurt, Zurich and Milan, Malpensa.

GETTING AROUND

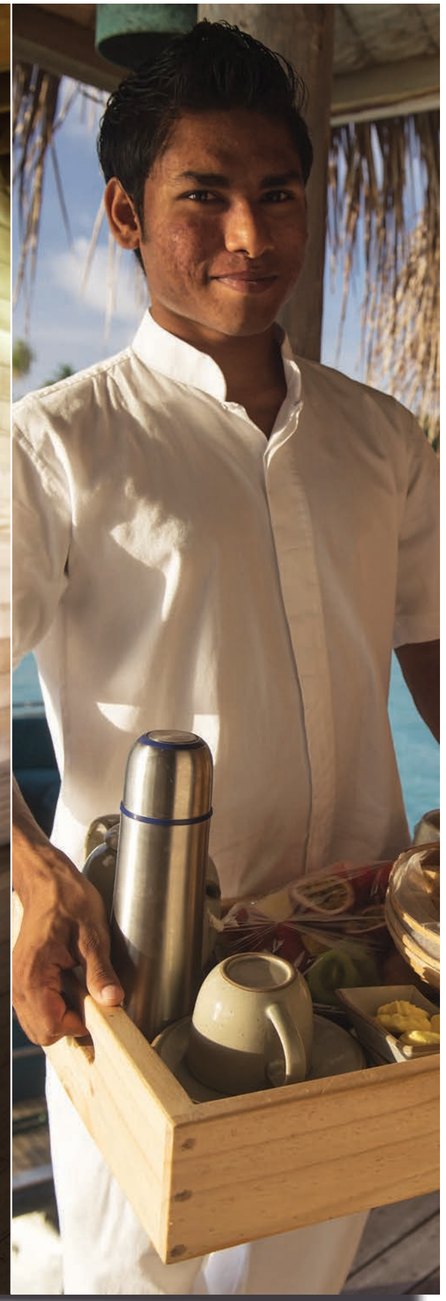
As in any island nation, water is the most popular mode of transport. Locally made wooden boats called Dhonis are primarily used for this purpose while speedboats, many of them built in the islands by the UAE based boat builder Gulf Craft are used to cater for tourist industry. Male' International Airport at the island of Hulhulé is the hub for international air traffic. From the airport, tourists are transferred to the resorts in dhoni, speedboats, helicopters and seaplanes. Fleets of Twin Otter aircraft all fitted with floats are used to inter connect the inhabited islands carrying tourists and essential perishable produce. Two companies which despite their common ownership operate the separate services. They are: Air Maldive Air Taxis and Transmaldivian Airways. The national airline; Maldivian operates domestic flights to the four more distant regional airports spread across the island chain.

SUPER YACHT AGENTS

Seal Superyachts
Asia Pacific Superyachts

THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS ARE REQUIRED BY THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES:

Name of the vessel
Name of the Master and Nationality
Name of the Ship Owner
Name of the Local Agent
Port of Registry and Number
Call Sign
ETA to the Port
Last Port and Next port of Call



MOVING ON

Time and tide wait for no man however and eventually it was time to say goodbye to Kuda Huraa and hello to Gili Lankanfushi. Formerly known as Soneva Gili by Six Senses, Gili Lankanfushi is a luxury resort set on its own private intimate coral island in a sparkling lagoon. The island of Lankanfushi is in the North Malé Atoll and a 20-minute speedboat ride from the International Airport at Malé, but coming from Four Seasons Kuda Huraa we take just 10-minutes to move from one resort to another.

Our Gulf Craft 65 carves a creamy white wake across the blue Indian Ocean and flying fish speed away across the surface as our bow cuts through the water. Everywhere you look, marine life abounds, and the gleaming waters beckon. Despite having not visited the island for ten years, on arrival all looks familiar as the resort has resisted the temptation to expand. The same jetties thread out across the water out to spacious villa accommodations and the same number of Crusoe Residences stand alone in the pristine waters of the Indian Ocean. Secluded for total privacy the only way these amazing villas can be accessed is by private rowing boat or pontoon boat shuttle. In fact the only visible change is the building of a brand new private Villa standing proudly in the lagoon.

This 5-star resort is all about privacy and luxury so dining comes in the form of a private dinner on this secluded island. The cuisine will whet your appetite with fresh offerings and local produce, while the extraordinary settings will leave an indelible impression. The surroundings are teeming with marine life and the resort has its own fully-equipped PADI diving school plus a variety of water sports. This place tops the list of must-do destinations for discerning travellers. The utmost care has been taken in developing the island with respect to its ecological balance.

Service in the Four Seasons' 5-Star resorts is first class and invariably comes with a smile.

DOCUMENTATION FOR PORT CLEARANCE UPON ARRIVAL

Certificate of registry
Crew list
List of weapons and ammunition (Make, Model, Serial No., Quantity)
Vessel particulars
Insurance papers, valid for the duration of the Vessel's stay in the islands
Passenger / Guest lists (if applicable)
List of Stowaways (if applicable)
Crew effects declaration
Officers/crew competency certificates (original)
Ship stores list (Bonded)
IMO Maritime declaration of health

VACCINATION LIST

Copies of De ratting Certificate
List of last 10 ports of call lists
Last port Clearance

ISPS REQUIREMENTS

Name of the Ship Security Officer
Validity of International Ship Security Certificate and the issuing authority
Security level at which the vessel is currently operating
The security level at which the ship operated in any previous port facility or conducted a ship/port interface during last 10 calls at port facilities
Any special or additional security measures that were taken by the ship in any previous port where it has conducted a ship/port interface during last 10 calls at port facilities
Confirmation that appropriate ship security procedures were maintained during any ship to ship activity during last 10 calls at port facility.
Any other security related information to ensure the safety and security of persons port facilities, ships and other property.

RADIO STATIONS

Coastguard: VHF Channel 16
Pilot station,
Pilot Vessel & Pilot: VHF Channel 10
Port Authority,
Harbor Master & Tugs: Channel 11

PROCEDURES

Masters are required to give to the Port Authority, Coast Guard, Customs, Port Health Officials and Immigration notice of ETA 48 hours and again 24 hours prior to arrival. Yachts approaching Male' Port should contact Harbor Control on VHF Channel 10, 2 hours prior to arrival at the Pilot Boarding station.

CRUSOE RESIDENCE

Crusoe Residence number 1 became our home for our stay. Standing alone in the middle of the lagoon and totalling nearly 2,700sqft (250sqm) each duplex residence has a private landing stage fore and aft. The large air-conditioned living room (convertible to an additional bedroom) has two daybeds and there is the most wonderful glass viewing port set into the floor so you can watch the fish swim underneath your house! Helping yourself to refreshment from the mini wine cellar one can settle on the king sized bed , switch off the air-conditioning and let the ocean breeze cool you as the creator intended. The most splendid of open-air private bathroom suites, with separate glass walled shower area, include steps down to the ocean, allowing guests to enjoy a bath in the sea with total privacy. The bath itself is a dream, surrounded on three sides by windows that over look the ocean. Surely there does not exist a tub with a better view. Upstairs a rooftop sun deck with daybed and dining facilities overlook the lagoon. The rustic feel of the place suggests it has been built not for us but for Robinson Crusoe himself. All we need now is Man Friday! "I am here Sir," said Asseef who apparently has read our minds. "And whenever you need anything you just call me on the house phone and I will be ready to help you." Each residence enjoys the services of their own dedicated Mr Friday. Available 24-hours a day, he's delighted to help arrange excursions, spa appointments, sunset cruises, restaurant reservations and even help pack or unpack your luggage. Parents will be pleased to know that Mr Friday can also keep the little ones entertained with storytelling and craft sessions.

Standing alone in the lagoon Crusoe Residence #1 is a duplex suite with glass floor panels which fish swim beneath. Steps from the en-suite lead directly into the ocean should one wish to indulge in some private salt-water bathing.

MEERA SPA

The 'No News, No Shoes' way of life here has a way of slowing down your pace and allows one to take time to appreciate the gifts of nature. The spa sessions are ultra-relaxing with the sound of waves and underwater views. Diving and snorkelling yield amazing stories full of marine creatures and even a leisurely afternoon enjoying the sea breeze seems all the more invigorating. When you are surrounded by the gifts of nature, the possibilities are endless and a trip to the Meera Spa is a possibility awaiting to become a certainty. The Spa offers a range of holistic therapies, and the signature bamboo massage with warmed aromatic oils presents yet another new encounter.

Other facilities include six overwater treatment rooms, a yoga or Tai Chi champa, steam and sauna rooms, as well as a relaxation area with panoramic views of the sea. If you'd like to try indulgent massage treatments, you'll be spoilt for choice with the extensive massage menu; the Tibetan Singing Bowl Massage, for example, is just perfect when you're seeking balance and serenity. Think of your body as a computer and then press the reboot button. Did it work for us? Who really knows, but we can attest to the fact that we felt really good 90 minutes later. So, the Maldives... how to visit this constellation of paradise islands scattered in the Indian Ocean, by yacht or on land? The truth is whichever method you choose you almost inevitably end up playing in, eating on and sleeping over the ocean. The water, as warm and clear as the air, surrounds you, embraces you and then releases you back gently into the world with a sigh. Wish you were here? We wouldn't hesitate in returning. I

DRESS

The Maldives is an Islamic country and nudity is strictly prohibited. Owners Guests and Crew are advised to wear clothes that cover thighs and upper body while visiting inhabited islands. Beachwear and swimsuits are allowed in resort islands. Light cotton dresses are recommended to suit humidity and equatorial temperatures.

CHARTER YACHTS

Based permanently in the Maldive islands the 98.43 foot (30m) Azimut 103S open; The Sultans Way 007 is available for charter through most good brokers. Built by Azimut in 2007, she offers an interior layout that sleeps up to 8 guests in 4 staterooms, including a master suite, 1 VIP stateroom, 2 twin cabins and 2 pullman beds. She is also capable of carrying up to 4 crew. With a cruising speed of 18 knots, a maximum speed of 28 knots and a range of 461 nm using her 3,262 gallon (12,350 liter) fuel tanks, she offers a good combination of performance and luxury.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Writers Frances and Michael Howorth are grateful to Four Seasons, Oman Air, HPL Hotels & Resorts (Singapore), PRCo, Seal Superyachts and Asia Pacific Superyachts, for their help in researching this feature.

CONTACTS

Air Maldive Air Taxis
www.maldivianairtaxi.com
Asia Pacific Superyachts Maldives
www.asia-pacific-superyachts.com
Four Seasons Explorer
www.fourseasons.com/maldivesfse
Four Seasons Kuda Huraa
www.fourseasons.com/maldiveskh
Four Seasons Landaa Giraavrau
www.fourseasons.com/maldiveslg
Gili Lankanfushi
www.gili-lankanfushi.com
Maldivian
http://maldivian.aero
Maldives Port Authority
maldport@dhivehinet.net.mv
Oman Air
www.omanair.com
Seal Superyachts
www.seal-superyachts.com
Transmaldivian Airways (TMA)
www.transmaldivian.com