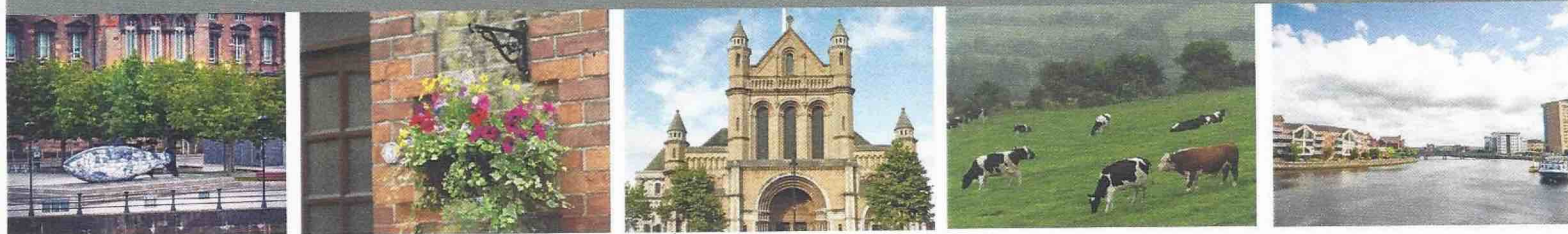


PORT INFORMATION



BELFAST



Contact

WAVE TO WAVE: 28091
STATEROOM: ADD 41+28091

SHOPPING INFO ASHORE

Watch Channel 9 Tune in for the latest shoreside shopping information from your stateroom television.

In Case Of Emergency:

Port Agent: Hamilton Shipping

Address: 2-10 Duncrue Road, Belfast, Co. Antrim, BT3 9BP

Tel: 44-7811-819755

Email: leo.mcparland@hamiltonshipping.com

Agent: Leo McParland

Port Adventures:

Check your ticket for the correct meeting time and location for your tour. Your Port Adventures Team will direct you to transportation.

Take Ashore

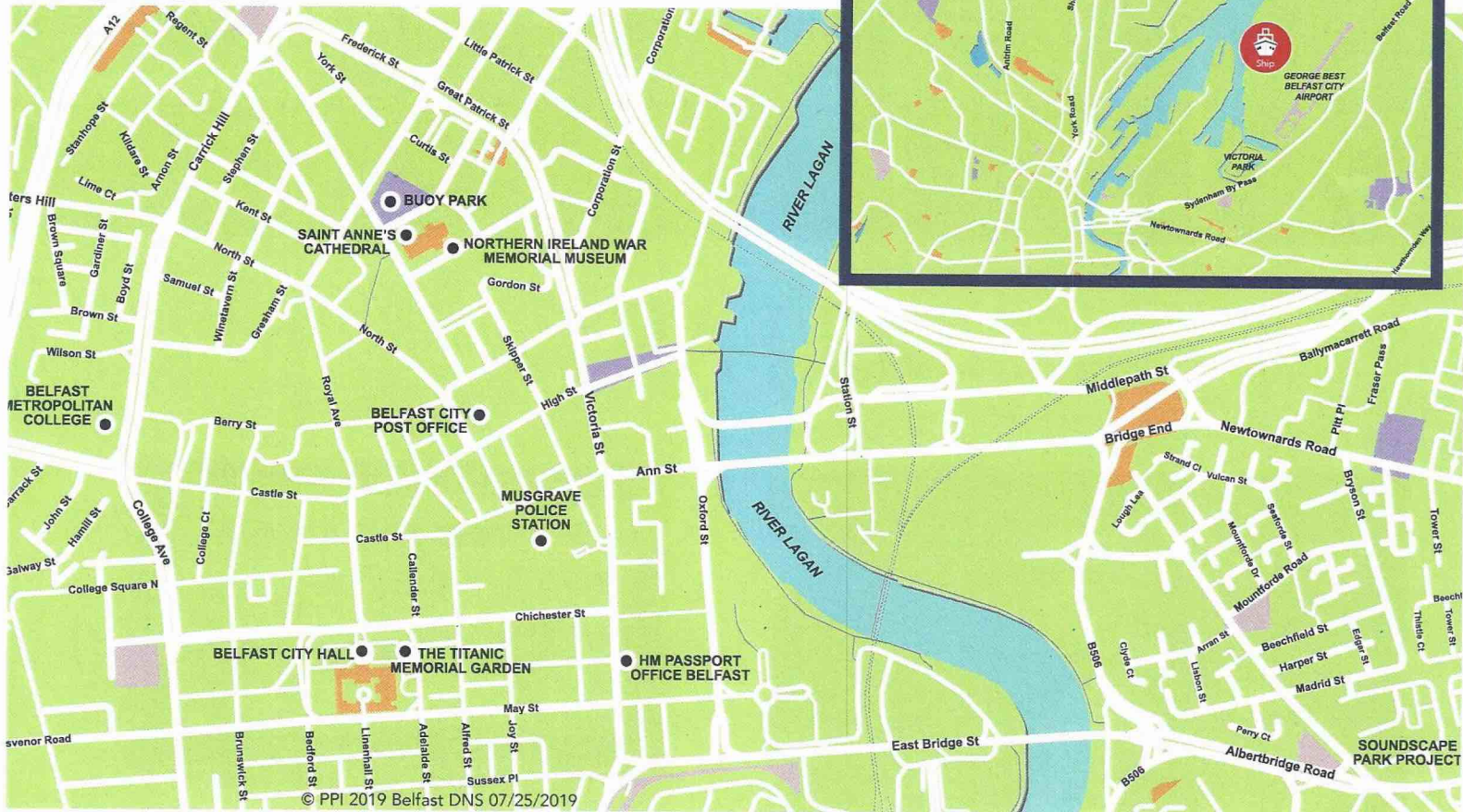
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- ✓ Cash & Credit Cards

Travel Safety Tips

As in any tourist destination, you will want to take some basic precautions to make the most of your time ashore.

- Be aware of your surroundings, especially in crowded areas.
 - Avoid wandering from the main shopping and tourist areas into unfamiliar territory. If venturing out independently, have a plan, use only licensed taxi operators.
 - Leave your valuables in your stateroom safe and avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Exercise caution when using ATMs.
 - Cameras and handbags should be carried close to your body or concealed out of sight. People who carry handbags or backpacks are particularly vulnerable to purse snatchers on scooters.
 - When going ashore, each adult and child is required to carry a passport or other government-issued photo ID. – Note: Some ports may require Guests to carry passports ashore.
 - In general, use the same level of precaution you would use in any tourist destination.
- Please remember that while in a foreign country, you are subject to its laws.

Belfast



BELFAST OVERVIEW

Its name, derived from Béal Feirste or “the sandy ford at the river mouth,” harkens to its role at the location where the River Farget meets the River Lagan.

Along with its watery border, Belfast is ringed by mountains including one named Cavehill. This mountain was thought to have been the inspiration for Gulliver’s Travels; author Jonathan Swift thought the mountain looked like a sleeping giant.

Although the site of Belfast has been occupied for over five thousand years, development was slow until the 19th century when the city boomed with development. Belfast experienced another boom period with the growth of tourism following the 1994 cease-fire and the 1998 Good Friday Agreement, which brought an end to “The Troubles” which plagued the city starting in the late 1960s. The peace the city has enjoyed has encouraged investment and today the city enjoys a prosperous tourism industry.

Growth throughout the city can be seen in the Titanic Quarter, an area of reclaimed land in the Belfast Harbour. This 185-acre site is named for the famous ship that was constructed here; today the area which was officially launched in 1995 is home to a riverside entertainment district.

The City Center is one of the busiest sectors of the city with both locals and visitors alike thanks to its many shopping opportunities. North of busy Donegall Square, the streets of Donegall Place are filled with shops featuring everything from linens to china & crystal.

Nearby, University Quarter, named for the Queen’s University, is home to the Belfast Botanic Gardens and Palm House. Since 1828, these gardens have provided a green escape in the city. Its Palm

House was constructed 10 years later; the glass structure is filled with exotics such as bird-of-paradise, banana plants, bamboo, and cinnamon. Next to the Botanic Gardens stands the Ulster Museum, showcasing nine thousand years of Irish history but under redevelopment until 2009.

Another favorite stop with visitors is the city’s Cathedral Quarter, home to St. Anne’s Cathedral or Belfast Cathedral; this Church of Ireland structure dates back to 1899. Once a warehousing area, today many of these historic facilities have been renovated and the entire district takes on a new role as a cultural center filled with arts organizations and numerous cultural festivals.

When it’s time to take a break, many visitors head to the Golden Mile, considered the home of Belfast’s best pubs. The area stretches from Great Victoria Street between the City Hall and the university area.

Capital: Belfast

Location: Eastern Northern Ireland

Currency: Pound Sterling

Language: English, Irish and Ulster Scots

Population: 280,211 (2011)

Banking: Most banks are open Monday through Friday 9:30am-4:30pm.

Post Office: Most banks are open Monday through Friday 9:30am-4:30pm.

Transportation: Taxis are available.