

**Sailing scheme and prices sailing yacht "Cherokee" Summer 2023**

version: 2 (27-05-2023)

Voyage	From 18:30 h	Till 10:30 h	Days	Departure	Arrival	Destination	Board price	+ Board cash	Category
<b>Z01-23</b>	Thursday, 8th of June	Monday, 19th of June	10,5	Rotterdam	Wick	Passage & sailtraining -> Scotland (550M)	€ 1.879	€ 130	E/A
<b>Z02-23</b>	Tuesday, 20th of June	Thursday, 29th of June	8,5	Wick	Tørshavn	Passage: Scotland->Orkney-> Faroe islands (300M)	€ 1.549	€ 110	A/C
<b>Z03-23</b>	Friday, 30th of June	Saturday, 8th of July	7,5	Tørshavn	Tørshavn	Island hopping around the Faroe islands.	€ 1.269	800 kr.	C
<b>Z04-23</b>	Sunday, 9th of July	Wednesday, 19th of July	9,5	Tørshavn	Tørshavn	Island hopping around the Faroe islands.	€ 1.725	1.000 kr.	C/F
<b>Z05-23</b>	Thursday, 20th of July	Monday, 31th of July	10,5	Tørshavn	Tørshavn	Island hopping around the Faroe islands.	€ 1.899	1.100 kr.	C
<b>Z06-23</b>	Tuesday, 1th of August	Wednesday, 9th of August	7,5	Tørshavn	Stornoway	Passage: Faroe islands -> Scotland (325M)	€ 1.379	€ 100	A
<b>Z07-23</b>	Thursday, 10th of August	Saturday, 19th of August	8,5	Stornoway	Kyle of Lochalsh	Island hopping on the Hebrides	€ 1.489	€ 80	C/F
<b>Z08-23</b>	Sunday, 20th of August	Monday, 28th of August	7,5	Kyle of Lochalsh	Oban	Exploring the Inner Hebrides	€ 1.349	€ 85	C
<b>Z09-23</b>	Tuesday, 29th of August	Thursday, 7th of September	8,5	Oban	Belfast	Sailing Scotland & Northern Ireland	€ 1.399	€ 100	C
<b>Z10-23</b>	Friday, 8th of September	Friday, 15th of September	6,5	Belfast	Dublin	Sailing voyage Ireland	€ 1.095	€ 80	C/F
<b>Z11-23</b>	Saturday, 16th of September	Monday, 25th of September	8,5	Dublin	Falmouth	Passage: Ireland-> Scilly's -> Cornwall (325M)	€ 1.559	€ 115	A/C
<b>Z12-23</b>	Tuesday, 26th of September	Monday, 2th of October	5,5	Falmouth	Torquay	Explore Cornwall & Devon	€ 969	€ 80	C
<b>Z13-23</b>	Tuesday, 3th of October	Wednesday, 11th of October	7,5	Torquay	Rotterdam	Mile builder: UK -> NED (375M)	€ 1.475	€ 110	A/B


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**Category A:** Offshore sailing trips, crossings which includes sailing throughout the nights, passengers will be grouped in the watch system (max 6 passengers).

**Category B:** Offshore sailing trips on a lighter scale. There will be no sailing throughout the night, but occasionally a late arrival at the harbour.

**Category C:** Sailing trips with shorter distances, including more time for daytrips and sightseeing onshore (maximum 8 passengers).

**Category D:** Sailing holiday specials, from 'Sailing holidays with Yoga' up to expedition sailing.

**Category E:** High sea sailtraining

**Category F:** Sailing holidays with also small children on board.

\* Extra overnight stay onboard possible, with Bed and Breakfast, € 75,- /night.

\*\* Evening disembarking instead of the next morning, but an extra night is possible.

#### **Price and boardcash**

The board price of the voyage is the rent for ship and crew, which must be paid up front to Offshore Yacht Charter.

The Board cash is the contribution for food and drinks on board (also for the crew) and for fuel, water, electricity and tourist tax etc.

These expenses must be paid in cash to the skipper upon boarding. The contribution left over will be divided evenly amongst the guests at the end of the trip.

If there are less than 3 participants, the cash box is usually not sufficient. In that case there will be charged a maximum of € 50, - per person

If you like the security of a private cabin, you can reserve this for 1.6 times the boardprice.

#### **Boarding**

Boarding is at 18:00 o'clock local time - Disembarkation at 11:00 o'clock (pm).

After boarding the cabins will be divided. After dinner there will be an explanation about the ship and the safety of the ship and crew.

It is not possible to board earlier, because of cleaning and provisioning the ship. You can try to leave your luggage at the harbour office, or wait in a pub.

#### **Transfers**

Transportation to and from the ship is not included and has to be arranged by the guests themselves. You can find more detailed information for the various ports under 'transfer information' on our website [www.offshore-yacht-charter.com](http://www.offshore-yacht-charter.com).

#### **Discount (boardprice)**

If you book another sailingtrip within a year you will get a discount of 5%

If you book as a group ( 3 persons or more) everyone will get a discount of 5%

Youth discount, under 29 years you will get 10% discount

Discounts cannot be combined.

#### **Privat charter**

You can also rent the ship and crew. Multiply the board price with 6.5 + bordcash for each person.



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**Sailing holidays Z01-23: Passage & sailtraining -> Scotland (550M)****Category E/A**

We will set sail from the city center of Rotterdam off to Scheveningen. A laid-back start of the trip, with a cup of coffee we can enjoy sailing under 4 bridges including the iconic Erasmus Bridge. It is impressive to see Rotterdam from the water with all the busy shipping traffic. The 'New Waterway' is divided into mariphone block channels to guide shipping, an interesting aspect of this sail-training. Depending on the current, it is about three hours sailing to the North Sea, which gives us plenty of time to go through everything on deck.

In the evening we will make a route plan depending on the weather reports, a challenging puzzle. We will also study the weather charts. Our first plan will be to sail over to Whitby (U.K.), but Whitby is not an all weather access port and entering 24 hours a day is also not possible because of a sand bar. The route itself is crowded with shipping traffic routes, fishing vessels wind farms and oil rigs. An educational crossing where we will sail through the night in a watch system. An excellent exercise for studying the almanac and currents, practice with light recognition, radar & AIS, making bearings to prevent collisions and night sailing.

Whitby is a very beautiful and charming old fishing port. If the weather cooperates we will have some time left to recover and enjoy the cozy English atmosphere and sights.

After a night of rest, we sail further along the English coast up to Scotland. The wind determines the destination, but if it works out, we can make a stopover in, for example, Eyemouth or the charming Stonehaven. Again, active sailing in a watch system and we will have to keep a sharp lookout for shipping, fishing and wind farms.

This sail-training ends in Peterhead. A working harbour full of supply vessels for the oil rigs. We will end the trip in a pub, for a meal and a beer.

In short, an instructive sail training because of the busy shipping routes, strong currents and tidal puzzles, but above all a beautiful sailing voyage along a beautiful coast with nice harbours.

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide.

Read more about our [sail training](#)

**Sailing holidays Z02-23: Passage: Scotland->Orkney->Faeröer****Category A/C**

The first few days we sail to the Orkney Islands, allowing everyone to get used to the ship in a relaxed way. From Wick, we sail into the notorious Pentland Firth. Infamous for its strong tidal currents, which can reach 16 knots at spring tide, a nice challenge.

Depending on the weather, we will sail into Scapa Flow to anchor close to Stromness, or we can sail out towards Kirkwall. Both are good and atmospheric harbours where we can prepare for the crossing to the Faroe Islands.

Then we have a distance of about 200 miles to go to the Faroe Islands. With good weather conditions this will be about a day and a half non-stop, but it can also take a bit longer. Nevertheless, a nice

journey in the wake of the Viking trail and what makes it very special is that the sun is hardly going down.

If the weather cooperates, we have a few days left to explore the Southern Faroe Islands. Like Suduroy. Where we can make a beautiful walk to a beautiful cave and then enjoy a delicious snack in a cozy café afterwards.

On these islands, the clock seems to go a little slower, forcing us as well to slow down. The Faroe Islands are spectacularly beautiful due to their rugged and green landscape. The fog and consequent special light combined with the lack of trees and buildings, creates a uniquely mysterious and desolate atmosphere. We will finish this trip in Tórshavn, the capital city with wooden houses and grass on the roofs, which also houses the government.

The daily distances are between 20 and 200 nautical miles. The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide.

Read more about our [Sailing holidays to the Orkney and Shetland islands](#)

Read more about our [sailing holidays around the Faroe Islands](#)

<b>Sailing holidays Z03 &amp; Z05-23: Island hopping around the Faroe Islands</b>	<b>Category C</b>
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This sailing trip is in a truly unique cruising area, with fantasy-like landscapes, high steep cliffs and magnificent waterfalls. It is not called little Iceland for nothing, but in terms of sailing it is even better because there are several islands where we can sail even in worse weather.

The scenery is spectacularly beautiful, a combination between Fair Isle and the Isle of Skye. Rugged, desolate with no trees and houses with grass roofs. Lots of wild-life and, with some luck, we might also see whales or even walruses.

Strong tidal currents, fierce winds, fog and downdrafts make this sailing area challenging, but therefore also extra beautiful. Therefore we do not describe a particular route, but we will see what is possible that week. Fortunately, the fjords, 'Sounds' and islands also provide shelter so there are many possibilities. In short, it will be a voyage of exploration, visiting as many different islands as possible, depending on the possibilities.

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There will also be time for sightseeing. Such as a trip to the beautiful Gasadalur waterfall, or a hike to the spectacular Trælanípan cliff, where it is said that the Vikings disposed of their elderly slaves. On such a day the Cherokee remains moored in port for a day, allowing us to go out for a long and relaxed time. We will be in a harbour or at anchor each evening, which of course leaves time for land strolls.. There is even extra time for this since it doesn't actually get dark.

*Land excursions are not included in the price and are of course not mandatory.*

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide.

Read more about our [sailing holidays around the Faroe islands](#)

### Sailing holidays Z04-23: Island hopping around the Faroe Islands

Category C/F

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Read more about our [sailing holidays around the Faroe islands](#)

### Sailing holidays Z06-23: Crossing from Faroe to Outer Hebrides

Category A

Depending on the weather, we will sail the first day to one of the southern islands of the Faroe Islands. In this way, everyone can get used to the ship and the sea. Then we have a distance of 200 miles to go to Scottish waters. With good weather conditions, this will be little more than one and a half day non-stop, but it can also be more. The destination is determined by the weather, Kinlochbervie on the Scottish mainland, or perhaps an anchorage on the west side of Lewis or Harris.

With very good weather we could even sail to St. Kilda. A particularly beautiful island in the middle of the ocean, uninhabited and on many people's bucket-list. Conveniently, the sun almost does not go down so far north, which means we can benefit from the daylight for a long time. If the weather cooperates, we have a few days to explore the Outer Hebrides. We will end this sailing holiday in Stornoway, where we end the trip in a nice restaurant and a cozy pub.

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide. The daily sailing distances are between 40 and 230 miles.

Read more about our [sailing holidays around the Faroe islands](#)

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Scotland](#)

From the pretty port of Stornoway on the Isle of Lewis, we sail south. Weather allowing, we can anchor off the impressive Shiant Islands, uninhabited but home to lots of Puffins. The next day we sail over to the pretty little harbour of Gairloch on the mainland, where you can go for a nice stroll in the forest. The cruising area 'the Minch' is full of marine life, chances are high that we will encounter dolphins this sailing trip.

We also sail to Rona, a very pretty island with a very secluded anchorage. The entrance is barely detectable, which is also why Vikings and smugglers made use of this beautiful bay. It is now a nature reserve and there are many deer, obviously we will make a nice walk over the island.

Portree, on the Isle of Skye is also on the programme. A lively little port with nice shops where we stay for the day to take a long walk to the impressive 'Old mann off Storr', from where we have beautiful views over the Isle of Skye, the sea and the surrounding islands. Alternatively, you could of course take a scenic bus tour of the island.

The second last day we sail to the picturesque town of Plockton, beautifully situated in a sheltered bay with forest and a castle. The next morning we can take a short forest walk and then have a coffee in the quaint village. We will end this sailing trip in Kyle, with beautiful views over Skye and where we will dine out to conclude the sailing trip.

A wonderful sailing voyage along the 'Outer Hebrides' in northern Scotland with beautiful nature, serenity and tranquility. Because of the few marinas out here, we will also anchor a lot, but this sailing area of Scotland is perfectly suited for that because of the many options.

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide. The daily sailing distances are between 10 and 30 miles.

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Scotland](#)

**Sailing holidays Z08-23: "Wandering the Inner Hebrides"****Category C**

The 'Inner Hebrides' are the islands in the north-west of Scotland, a beautiful cruising area and sheltered from the ocean swell, with many islands and beautiful Lochs (inlets). The first day we sail a short distance and most likely anchor in Loch Duich, opposite the famous 'Eilean Donan Castle' which we can visit by dinghy. A charming and attractively decorated castle in a wonderful location. The next day (or evening, depending on the tide) we will sail through a tidal gate, the Kyle Rhea, to Loch Hourn, which is one of the most beautiful Lochs in Scotland, where we will anchor. We then sail to Mallaig, a nice little harbour with a superb bakery. Mallaig is also the terminus of the Steam Train used in the Harry Potter films.

The next day, depending on the wind, we will anchor at Scotland's most spectacular anchorage and take a short but stunning walk, with a bit of luck we will see deer from the boat. We then sail on to another stunning anchorage in a narrow and shallow Loch on the Mainland, another wonderful sailing trip. We will also visit the picturesque and cosy little harbour of Tobermory (with whisky distillery next to the harbour). Known for its colourful cottages with quaint shops (and pub). The last day we sail through the 'Sound of Mull' and we will end this sailing voyage in lively Oban, where we will have a nice dinner to round off the sailing trip.

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide. The daily sailing distances are between 10 and 25 miles.

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Scotland](#)

**Sailing holidays Z09-23: Sailing holidays in Scotland & Northern-Ireland****Category C**

From Oban in Scotland, we will sail south across the 'Corryvreckan', famous for strong currents and eddies (the writer George Orwell almost drowned here), but fortunately also with beautiful scenery and many islets.

We will probably spend the night in Crinan, provided we can get through the sea lock, and otherwise we will anchor there. At Crinan's quiet little port, we can take a lovely walk along the canal and back through the forest.

Depending on the wind, we will also anchor off the island of Jura and the little port of Port Ellen on the island of Islay. We will then cross the 'North Channel' between Scotland and Northern Ireland (Ulster). The exact harbour depends on the wind and tide, but we will probably sail to the atmospheric little port of Portrush with nice pubs and, of course, Irish 'live music'.

We sail on along the beautiful Northern Irish coast (a backdrop in the series "Game of Thrones" for good reason) to the small Rathlin island, where we can also enjoy a nice walk to the lighthouse. The Scottish king Robert the Bruce was hiding on Rathlin island in 1307 when he had to flee Scotland from the English King Edward I "Longshanks".

Glenarm with a nice forest walk along a stream and Carrickfergus are also on the programme. Carrickfergus has a scenic castle, where Dutch stadholder William III (known in Northern Ireland as king Billy) landed in 1690 to successfully overthrow the English Catholic king by the Glorious Revolution.

The last stretch to Belfast port is short, we dock near the city centre, which is where Titanic was built. We are therefore berthed next to the Titanic museum, nice for the fans. In the afternoon we can then take a 'black cab' tour along the many 'Murals' (political wall paintings) about the still dormant 'Troubles' between the Catholics and Protestant unionists, a very impressive tour to get to know the city. Afterwards we go out for dinner at one of the tastiest pizzerias in the world and then, of course, we walk into Belfast's vibrant nightlife, where there are always cosy pubs with live music.

The above schedule is subject to weather, wind and tide. The daily sailing distances are between 9 and 31 miles.

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Scotland](#)

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Ireland](#)

<b>Sailing holidays Z10-23: Sailing holidays in Ireland</b>
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<b>Category C/F</b>
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From Belfast we sail up to the Irish Sea and head to the modern marina of Bangor. Just a short stretch, so in the morning we can arrange a typical English 'Black Cab' tour to see the characteristic 'Murals'. A political tour about the 'troubles' which still slumber. Titanic enthusiasts can also visit the impressive Titanic Museum.

The next day we will sail, if wind and tide allows it, into Strangford Lough, there is a very strong current here so weather conditions must cooperate. The next day there will be the opportunity to go to the 'Mount Stewart garden', this huge botanical garden is in the top five in the world. At the end of the day, we sail a 1 mile across to the other side to the pretty town of Portaferry, where the filming for the famous 'Game of Thrones' series took place, especially those for castle 'Winterfell', and thus you can also enjoy a nice 'woodland' walk here.

Most probably, we will sail to Carlingford lough the next day, the border to Ireland and an impressive fjord with also strong currents and wonderful views on the Mourne mountains and Carlingford is a charming little town.

The Irish are the most friendly and hospitable people of Europe and the pubs are a nice closure at the end of the day. We sail further on to Malahide, a longer day of sailing with 39 miles, where we have to go through a shallow river entrance with the right tide. A beautiful place and a little seaside resort of Dublin. We end this sailing holiday in the vibrant and charming Dublin, where we, obviously, walk into the old town to eat at a pub and listen to traditional Irish music.

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Ireland](#)



**Sailing holidays Z11-23: Crossing; Ireland – Scilly's – Cornwall (350M)****Category A/C**

From Dublin, we will set sail for Falmouth on England's south-west coast in Cornwall. From the Irish Sea across the Celtic Sea around Land's End, via the Scilly Isles. Weather and tide will ultimately determine our route, but the plan is to do this in manageable stages.

The first one or two days we will stay on the Irish coast, so everyone can get used to the ship quietly. A nice stretch along the beautiful Irish coast and out of Dublin.

Then we will cross towards the Scilly Isles, a distance of about 135 to 200 miles. That means one or two nights at sea, where we will sail on in a watch system.

The Scillies do not have a harbour, but there are several attractive anchorages. Depending on the wind, we will pick the best one and the tide will determine when (and if) we can anchor there. If the weather cooperates, we will have a day to recuperate and stretch our legs on one of the beautiful islands, which appear subtropical due to their beautiful vegetation, beaches and clear waters. On the final leg, we will round Land's End and sail from the Ocean into the English Channel. This sailing trip is planned a little longer, which means that if the weather cooperates, we can call at the fishing port of Newlyn or anchor in the Helford River.

Falmouth is a beautiful and welcoming harbour, where we end the trip in a nice restaurant and, of course, a beer in a cosy pub in the evening.

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Ireland](#)

Read more about our [sailing holidays in Great Britain](#)

**Sailing holidays Z12-23: Explore Cornwall & Devon****Category C**

From beautiful Falmouth we sail past medieval harbors on the British Southwest coast to Torquay, close to Exeter. Cornwall and Devon are the two most south-western provinces of the U.K. and because of the mild climate, the region is also called 'the English Riviera'. The charming hillsides and the authentic and charming villages are really unique. A number of these villages, such as Fowey, lie on stunning river estuaries with beautiful houses, trees and sandy beaches. It is very nice to sail in here. The ports are not far apart, therefore the day distances are not very long.

After sailing, there will be time to make a 'woodland' stroll, or some shopping in a pleasant shopping street. As usual in the U.K., there will always be a pub, often with live music. In Plymouth there is even a vibrant pub area at the harbor, ideal for a pub crawl.

The day-distances vary between 6 and 22 miles.

Read more about our sailing holidays to the United Kingdom

From Torquay, we will sail across the English Channel to Rotterdam. Weather and tide will eventually determine our route, but the plan is to do this in manageable legs. In general, we will not sail at night for the first few days so that everyone can get used to the ship. If the weather and tides cooperate, we can head to Cowes on the Isle of Wight, along the Needles up the Solent. There might be time to explore the island before we prepare for a long leg to Dover. about 120 miles, which definitely means sailing at night in a watch system.

Dover is an atmospheric workboat harbour with a new marina and with ferries constantly sailing in and out from France, nice to see and we will have to ask permission to enter. Dover castle (with another ruined Roman tower) stands imposingly atop the famous 'White Cliffs'. If the weather cooperates, we will still have time to visit Dover Castle (with a whole corridor system underneath from WWII), or walk up the White Cliffs of Dover to the lighthouse with stunning views over the English Channel. The lighthouse with a vintage interior serves, among other things, delicious scones, very British, very nice.

We then cross the 'shipping lanes' in the straits of Calais, the narrowest and busiest part of the English Channel. The remainder is so incredibly busy with shipping lanes, fishing vessels, fish & wind farms that we first make a tide stop on the French coast.

Then comes the final 110-mile leg to Rotterdam, our season finale. Sailing up the Nieuwe Waterweg is impressive with all the shipping, especially in the dark. The last leg through the city centre is very pretty with Rotterdam's beautiful new skyline and we also sail under the Erasmus Bridge.

More information to be found at our [sailing holidays schedule](#)



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