

HERITAGE

Pulau Ubin's kampong-centred social network is a thriving one, and has grown to extend beyond residents living on the island. Non-residents and regular visitors to Pulau Ubin are drawn to the network with its diverse connections, whether through work, family-run businesses, informal apprenticeships, religious activities, or fitness and leisure. With many non-residents returning to the island and being welcomed into this social network, the kampong spirit is not only alive but also flourishing!



UBIN IN A NUTSHELL

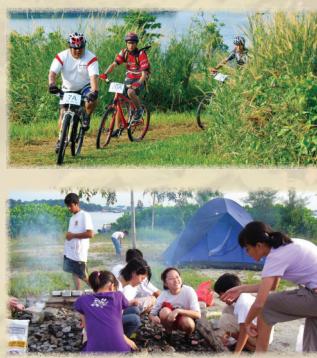
Shaped like a boomerang, Pulau Ubin is situated just off the northeastern corner of mainland Singapore. The 1,036-ha island was once a cluster of five smaller ones separated by tidal rivers, but the building of bunds for prawn farming has since united these into a single island. Two other islets, Pulau Ketam (Crab Island) and Pulau Sekudu (Frog Island), lie to its south.

Pulau Ubin largely consists of a series of undulating, granite hills. In the early days, granite mining supported a few thousand settlers. Much of the original vegetation was also cleared for the cultivation of rubber and crops like coffee, pineapple, coconut and jasmine. Today, abandoned granite quarries remain as picturesque relics of Pulau Ubin's history, while forests and grasslands have regenerated to cover the agricultural traces of the past.

ACTIVITIES

Pulau Ubin provides a much-needed escapade from the hustle and bustle of city life on mainland Singapore. Its natural and rustic charm draws about 300,000 visitors each year. The idyllic setting is ideal for outdoor activities. Rent a bicycle, or bring your own, to visit villages scattered round the island. Ride through the coconut and rubber plantations, or pause at fruit orchards... perhaps you will chance upon a few durians or mangosteens!

Bring your tents and head for the campsites. Try your hand at fishing, or gaze at the myriad of stars in the night skies above Pulau Ubin. If you like being close to nature, join our guided tours and discover Pulau Ubin's amazing diversity of plants and animals. Facilities like an assembly area, dormitories and seminar rooms are available for booking. For more information, please visit our website at www.nparks.gov.sg/pulau-ubin.



VISITOR GUIDELINES

Before you begin your journey of discovery, here are some tips to help make visits to Pulau Ubin safe and pleasant for everyone:

- Exercise responsibility for your own personal safety.
- Consult the National Parks Board if you are planning a group activity. Refrain from setting up any markers, checkpoints or signs without authorisation. Application for park usage is required for the following:
 - organised groups of more than 40 people
 - ticketed events
 - events requiring structural set-up or amplified sound systems
 Send your request to NParks_Pulau_Ubin@nparks.gov.sg
- Use only designated paths, trails, roads, tracks and boardwalks. Please keep to your left so as not to obstruct others.
- If cycling, put on protective gear and ensure your bicycle is in good working condition before setting off. When cycling downhill or negotiating a bend, switch to a lower gear and slow down by braking gently.
- For your safety, stay out of closed areas and keep away from the edges of granite quarries, ponds and rivers.

- Please boil water from public toilets before drinking. Shower facilities are available at the Ubin Living Lab.
- Light fires only at designated campfire pits. Do not leave your fire unattended and make sure it is completely extinguished before leaving the campsite.
- Be considerate and take good care of facilities on the island so that others can also enjoy them.
- Appreciate the sounds of nature and respect other park users by keeping noise levels low.
- Observe and appreciate wildlife from a distance.
- Hornets and wild bees are potentially dangerous when disturbed – stay clear of any nest or hive and report its location to the National Parks Board.
- Apply insect repellent to protect yourself against mosquitoes and sandflies.

**In case of any emergency, please call 999/995
For non-emergency enquiries, please call:
Police Coast Guard Hotline: 1800 – 375 0000**

PARK REGULATIONS

To make everyone's visit to Pulau Ubin enjoyable, please comply with the provisions of the Parks and Trees Act and Parks and Trees Regulations.

Please scan the QR code for more details.

The following regulations serve as a guide – they are not exhaustive or intended to be a complete list of the prohibitions or regulations governing this park and any omission does not constitute a waiver of any offence.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Operating Hours

Ubin Volunteer Hub
9.00 am – 5.00 pm

Ubin Living Lab
9.30 am – 4.30 pm

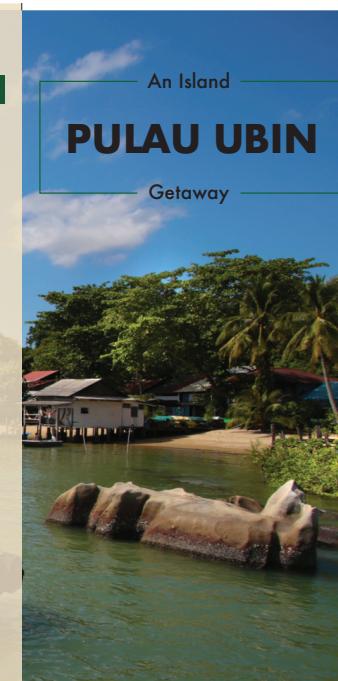
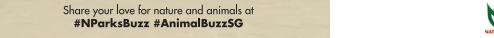
Chek Jawa Wetlands
9.00 am – 5.00 pm

Management Office
Tel: 6542 4108

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Website: www.nparks.gov.sg/pulau-ubin

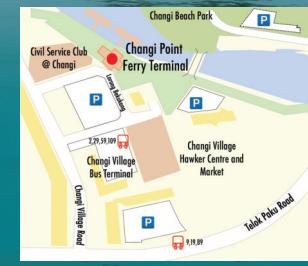


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JUST A BUMBOAT RIDE AWAY

The ride takes ten minutes and costs \$4 per person (\$2 extra if you are bringing your bicycle) each way. There are no scheduled departure time to and from as bumboats set off only when there are 9 to 12 passengers.



PULAU UBIN



HIGHLIGHTS OF PULAU UBIN

Travel back in time to the 1970s in this kampong house, formerly owned by Mr Chew Teck Seng and his family who lived here for three generations.



Teck Seng's Place



Wild Pig
(*Sus scrofa*)



Red Junglefowl
(*Gallus gallus*)



Oriental Pied Hornbill
(*Anthracoceros albirostris*)



House No. 1 - Chek Jawa
Visitor Centre

The Wild Pig is widespread but difficult to encounter as it usually hides in the forest. Coconut is one of its favourite delicacies. Look on the ground – can you spot its hoof prints?

Do chickens fly? The Red Junglefowl does. Ancestor of the domestic chicken, it is found in only a few places in Singapore, including on Pulau Ubin.

Will you chance upon Singapore's wild population of the Oriental Pied Hornbill? Do you hear its raucous cockling? This magnificent bird nests in tree holes. The female seals itself in the hole to take care of her brood for over two months.

Discover this charming cottage located at one of Singapore's richest ecosystems, Chek Jawa Wetlands.