

BERMUDA NATIONAL TRUST

Annual Report 2023



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Opportunities present themselves that lead us on unexpected journeys, and those journeys are seldom straightforward. I have been honored to have had the opportunity to serve as President of the Bermuda National Trust as it continues on its journey to protect and promote Bermuda's natural and cultural heritage, a journey that has shown me the Trust's resilience, courageousness, and willingness to embrace change. During my term as President, the Trust has ventured into uncharted territory, including management changes, organizational changes, and a pandemic - all of which threatened to derail us from our mission, yet through the hard work and dedication of our volunteers, staff and membership the Trust has stayed true to its course.

In early 2023 the path was laid for the next three years as stakeholders sat down to complete the first strategic review since 2016. The strategic plan speaks to the internal efficiencies achieved which have ultimately positioned the Trust to better handle our changing environment. It also lays out five main goals to help shape our decision making. It was clear that we must broaden our community connections and enhance the Trust experience for everyone. In order to do this the Trust has focused on increasing its diversity at all levels so that we are reflective of the community in which we serve. It gives me much pride to see the diversity in age, race, and background of both our staff and council members and I look forward to seeing this translated into our broader membership.

Advocating on behalf of Bermuda's open space and championing sustainable development are among the courageous acts the Trust embarks on every year. During the latter half of 2023 we saw the community come together and take a stance alongside the Trust and other environmental organizations in regard to the Fairmont Southampton Princess SDO. I would like to thank the hundreds of individual objectors and thousands who signed the petition which stressed the importance of sustainable development on our limited open space. Though the Minister ultimately decided to grant the SDO, we must celebrate the small wins: that the project was scaled back, and more environmental scrutiny will be given during the building process.

The Trust has numerous notable events throughout the year that are outlined in this report. I encourage you to continue reading and reflect on all the Trust has done. All of these events help not only to further our mission but also to create a sense of community. On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank all of those who help make these events successful.

On a personal note, in my last President's report I would be remiss not to acknowledge my gratitude to the Trust and all those who have helped me along the way. I pledge to assist in whatever capacity I am needed in the future. I will be forever grateful that this opportunity has given me a better sense of what a sustainable future can look like for Bermuda. I want to thank the current and past council members for their unwavering support and encouragement throughout the years as well as the current executive director, Karen Border, and those that stepped in to fill that position during the Trust's time of need. If it were not for you, the Trust would not be where it is today. I would like to leave you with these words on what the Trust means to me:

*From coastal mangroves on the shore,
To white stepped roofs and limestone lore,
Heron's wings on a brackish pond,
Tree frogs singing an evening song
To protect and promote what we hold dear
Our past, our present, our future near,
In common cause we come together
For everyone, forever*



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2023 was a successful and productive year for the Trust. Much conservation work was carried out at our nature reserves, museums, historic buildings and historic cemeteries, thanks to our dedicated staff supported by an army of volunteers and skilled contractors. Through our education programme we engaged hundreds of children and adults with Bermuda's heritage, and we were also loud and clear in our advocacy for our island's natural and cultural heritage.

Two major projects were started in 2023 and completed in January 2024. The restoration of Paget Marsh boardwalk has once again made the reserve an attractive place to visit, as well as allowing us to access the heart of the marsh for maintenance and to resume using the site for environmental education. We were also fortunate to win a Darwin Plus grant from the UK for a major project at Spittal Pond which is preventing run-off from the dairy farm polluting the pond.

Our annual calendar of events was back to full strength with the welcome return of the Auction & Jumble sale. Many people were delighted to see this much-loved event held again after a two-year pause, not least the volunteer team who always have a lot of fun pulling it together despite the huge amount of work they put in during the week.

Busy as we were, Council, staff and other stakeholders took the time to pause and evaluate the present organisation and chart our course for the next few years. We are grateful to Jenny Smartt of Ontru, who helped us to carry out a valuable strategic planning exercise, the first in seven years. We articulated our vision for a sustainable Bermuda where our natural and cultural heritage is protected and valued by the whole community and set out five key goals with accompanying action plans.

Broadening and deepening our community connections is one of those goals. Last August, BNT's staff and Council participated in a two-day internal workshop facilitated by CURB (Citizens Uprooting Racism in Bermuda) geared towards identifying cultural differences and biases, fostering a sense of awareness and creating a space to openly discuss some of our challenges specifically related to race. The Trust reaffirmed its commitment to diversity and inclusion in all that we do and vowed to continue the conversation as we address all parts of our strategic plan.

Thank you to all who support the Trust so that we can fulfill our purpose. Volunteers, members and donors, both individual and corporate, all play a vital part in allowing us to push our mission forward. Every gift of time or money shows that the work we do is valued, and all are very gratefully received.

I would also like to thank the hard-working staff who achieve so much each year. In particular, BNT owes a debt of gratitude to Buildings Manager Allen van Putten who retired in 2023 after 16 years of committed service.

Finally, thank you to Alana Anderson for her support for me personally as Executive Director, and for her exceptional work as President during some difficult years of management transition and Covid. Always calm and thoughtful, Alana's love for the Trust shows in the dedication she brought to the role. I am delighted that she intends to remain actively involved in the future!

Karen Border, Executive Director



ABOUT THE BERMUDA NATIONAL TRUST



OUR VISION:

A sustainable Bermuda where our natural and cultural heritage is protected and valued by the whole community

OUR MISSION:

To protect and promote Bermuda's unique natural and cultural heritage, for everyone, forever

Today, we care for 277 acres of land comprised of 82 properties that represent much of the best of Bermuda's heritage, including historic houses, nature reserves, islands and coastline, farmland, gardens and cemeteries. In addition, three museums display an outstanding collection of antique furniture, artwork and artefacts owned and made by Bermudians. By telling the stories behind our properties and collections, we enable the community to understand their relevance to our current lives and their significance to our future.

HERITAGE EDUCATION

The Trust's education programme seeks to inspire Bermuda's children with a love of their natural and cultural heritage, so that they will become the stewards of the future. Through field trips and hands-on experiences at our museums and nature reserves, we aim to make learning fun, relevant and meaningful.



SCHOOLS PROGRAMME

In 2023, we delivered 5,805 learning experiences to students, supporting 220 teachers and educators. We engaged with all 17 primary schools, all middle schools and most of the island's secondary schools (private and public). All P4 and P5 students in government schools undertook an online BNT Learning Journey, with P4s focused on Shipwreck and Settlement, and P5s focused on the Development of Slavery in Bermuda.

A highlight of the year was being able to introduce over 1,000 students to the fascinating topic of archaeology with a special assembly at several schools followed by a fieldtrip to the Globe Museum in St George's where Dr Michael Jarvis and his team were conducting a dig.



CHILDREN'S NATURE WALK

The Children's Nature Walk around Spittal Pond in April attracted around 200 participants. This annual event, sponsored by Arch, gets children out into nature during the spring break, with experts on hand to introduce them to the natural and cultural wonders of the nature reserve.

HOLIDAY CAMPS

Our popular holiday camps were fully subscribed in 2023. We introduced three new camps – Raiders of the Lost Artefact, Update and Create and Myths and Legends, in addition to existing camps focused on climate change, archaeology and other heritage-related themes. Our campers always have an active, creative week of fun, no matter what the topic!



SOMPO STUDENT ART CONTEST

The Sompo student art competition is now a regular part of the BNT calendar and gets bigger and better each year. The 2023 theme was "Bermuda: People and Parishes" and we had 220 entries exhibiting some wonderful artistic talent. The winners had their work displayed in the lobby of the Sompo offices.

COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS

We were delighted to continue our partnership with Bermuda Centre for Creative Learning (BCCL). Three groups of students visited throughout the year, and our theme was mangroves. BCCL requested to continue the collaboration through the academic year 2023/24, and our theme is castles and forts.



TRUST TALKS AND TOURS

We hosted six Trust Talks during the year, covering a variety of topics including Bermuda architecture, making containers out of natural materials, silk art and miniature portraits. We also offered two tour experiences: a bus tour of historic Southampton aligned with the publication of the Southampton book in our architectural heritage series, and 75 people enjoyed a field trip to the Smith's Island Archaeology Project in the early summer, hosted by Dr Michael Jarvis.

NATURAL HERITAGE

Protecting Bermuda's natural heritage is a core part of our mission. Not only do we care for some 277 acres of open space, we advocate robustly for its protection and for sustainable development. We also offer many opportunities for children and adults to learn about and engage with our natural heritage while enjoying time outdoors.



NATURE RESERVES

The Trust is the largest owner of open space in Bermuda apart from the Government's National Parks. We have been working hard to improve the biodiversity our nature reserves to enhance their vital ecosystem services. The total number of native and endemic plants planted in 2023 was 783 trees, shrubs and ground covers.

In 2023, we made great strides in continuing to transition several reserves to strongholds of native and endemic flora with the help of volunteer groups and corporate funding. We are particularly grateful for the support of Appleby at Sherwin Nature Reserve in Warwick, Clarien Bank at Scaur Lodge Reserve in Sandys, QBE at Rebecca Middleton Reserve in Paget, and the Steinhoff Family Trust at Gilbert Nature Reserve and Morgan's & Palm islands.

We are also striving to make the nature reserves more valued amenities for our community, with good trails, interpretive signage and places to sit and enjoy the peace. The restoration of the 335-foot boardwalk at Paget Marsh was one of the year's biggest projects. In need of substantial repairs, it had been closed for three years. Thanks to generous sponsorship from the Conduit Foundation and Aspen Bermuda, we were able to complete the renovation and reopen the wheelchair accessible boardwalk in early 2024.



Another major initiative begun in 2023 was a project to prevent pollution of Spittal Pond from the adjacent dairy. We secured a Darwin Grant from the UK Department of the Environment to reinstate the fence to stop the cows getting to the pond edge and to create a ditch and berm to prevent pollutants running into the water during rains. The contractor completed the heavy work by the end of the year and in January 2024 over 100 volunteers turned out to plant the area with 400 native and endemic plants.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Springfield and Gilbert Nature Reserve was the site of a tour and celebration of the Theatre Boycott anniversary in February, organized by community activist Glen Fubler. Starting in the autumn of 2023, we were delighted to partner with Sandy's Middle School at Gilbert Nature Reserve, where all the M2s had the chance to plant at least one native plant and to help with invasive removal and litter clean up. We also helped Whitney Middle School's Duke of Edinburgh Bridge Club complete their Butterfly Garden.



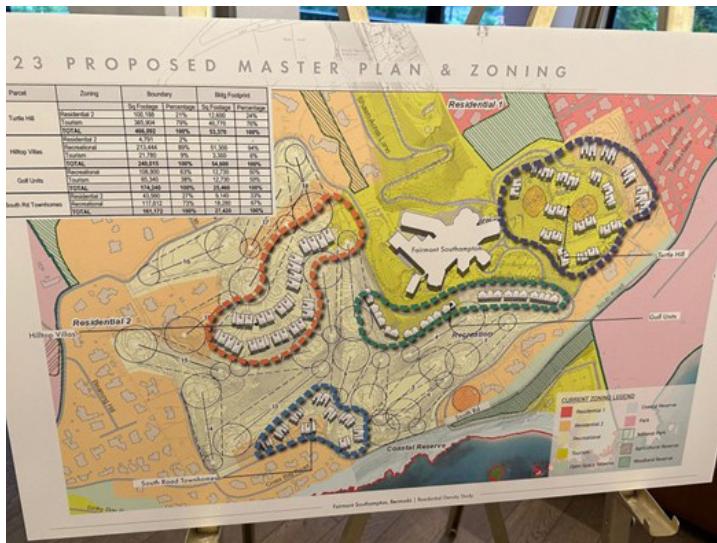
NATURAL HERITAGE

The BNT Eco Club continued strong in 2023, with the support of Lancashire Re and the Garden Club of Bermuda. We are grateful to Her Excellency the Governor for allowing use of the grounds and potting sheds at Government House, where the students have been propagating plants and helping to care for the Jubilee Gardens. Meanwhile, the youngsters attending our "Waterville Wednesdays" garden club have worked hard to improve the gardens and park.



ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCACY

2023 was a busy year for environmental advocacy. In partnership with other environmental organisations, BNT fought hard against the Fairmont Southampton Special Development Order, which will see much of the green space surrounding the hotel saturated with condos. Though a public petition garnered 4,489 signatures, hundreds of objections were submitted to Planning, and the Development Applications Board turned down the proposal, the SDO was predictably granted by the Minister. A small victory was the scaling back of the project from 261 to 250 units and the maximum height of the 94 new buildings reduced from six storeys to four.



We also stood against the development of part of the Southlands National Park as a private events lawn and carpark for the adjacent Bermudiana Beach Hotel. While we won the battle against the carpark (which will now be located on a nearby brownfield site), the fight against the events lawn is ongoing. A related struggle was for the reinstatement of the National Parks Commission, which was disbanded at the end of 2022. After failed attempts to get the statutory body reinstated, we resorted to seeking a Judicial Review, following which the Commission was recalled in 2024.

BUY BACK BERMUDA (BBB)

Since 2004, the Trust has partnered with the Bermuda Audubon Society to 'Buy Back Bermuda' to save open space from development and open it to the public. There are now three public nature reserves owned by Buy Back Bermuda and one site in the process of being turned into a public reserve.

At Somerset Long Bay East (Pitman's Pond), a project to remediate coastal erosion was completed in 2023 with the support of the Centennial Foundation. PriceWaterhouseCoopers adopted the Eve's Pond Nature Reserve in Hamilton Parish for five years, a major commitment for which we are most grateful. Work began on a conservation management plan and fundraising for the newly acquired 10 acres at High Point in Southampton, with the aim of opening this reserve to the public in 2025.

For more about the Buy Back Bermuda initiative and properties, visit buybackbermuda.bm.



CULTURAL HERITAGE



MUSEUMS

Admission numbers to our three museums – Verdmont, Tucker House and Globe – increased in 2023, thanks to museum ambassadors Tiffany Banner, Chris Davies, Anita Davis, Peter Frith, Marian Jones and Louise Roberts who helped to keep them open. As well as drop-in visitors, the museums were enjoyed by many groups on tours led by local operators, as well as several heritage groups from the USA.

Encouraging public access to our museums is critical so we were delighted with the success of the Verdmont Open House in October 2023, when over 200 people came out to enjoy the day's free heritage experiences.

All three museums had some curatorial revamps in 2023, including relocating the Verdmont doll house to the children's room, refreshing the early settlement story at Globe, and showcasing head-to-toe fashion objects from hat and hair pins to fancy footwear at Tucker House. We also completed a significant project to professionally conserve Verdmont's interior windows and shutters with historically-appropriate methods. Corporate volunteer groups also gave great energy and generous donations to our ongoing museum makeovers.

BNT continues its commitment to reexamining and reinterpreting the stories of enslavement at our cultural heritage sites. Following a CURB racial equity workshop, staff and Council members relocated potentially alienating portraits from public areas of BNT's headquarters at Waterville, where it is important everyone feels welcome. We held a focus group facilitated by CURB to



inform the reinterpretation of Portuguese Rock and were also pleased to participate in African Bermuda Dispersion Culture's 'The Retelling of Our Stories: The Herstory of Mary Prince'. Other actions in 2023 included posting transcriptions of enslavement records on bnt.bm: the Bermuda Slave Registers in collaboration with Bermuda Archives and Dr Virginia Bernhard, and Conchita Ming's 'Say Their Names' project.



COLLECTIONS

The Trust's exceptional collection of antique Bermuda furniture, books, artwork, silver and other artefacts has grown over the years thanks to the generosity of many donors. We were delighted to add a very special Darrell Family Bermuda cedar chest to our Collection in 2023, courtesy of Toni and Dick Moutray. Bill and Carol Outerbridge passed on a quarrying saw and image that we will use to highlight Bermudian built heritage skills at Verdmont.

With the closure of Government House for renovations, BNT loans were recalled for protection and we will take the opportunity to conserve the items as needed. Andrew Mello continued skilled conservation and restoration of furniture in the collection, including the magnificent daybeds and highboys at Verdmont.



CULTURAL HERITAGE

HISTORIC CEMETERIES

Thanks to ongoing sponsorship from the Chubb Foundation, we were able to continue horticultural maintenance at the eleven historic cemeteries in the Trust's care and carry out some conservation. Boundary walls were conserved at Ferry Point Military Cemetery and St. George's Military Cemetery at Grenadier Lane.



ARCHAEOLOGY

Our Archaeology Research Committee (ARC) had a busy year, with relocation of the archaeology lab to Globe Museum. Archaeologist Florence Laino gave her time and expertise to targeted testing under the floorboards of the old lab at Reeve Court before it was renovated and rented. A highlight of the year was a test dig in the Globe cellar by Dr Michael Jarvis and his University of Rochester team. Over 100 Bermuda students enjoyed a fascinating fieldtrip to see the test pits and finds and learn about the archaeology process. Dr. Jarvis and his team returned over the summer to continue work on Smith's Island, while a Globe-based team processed finds with local volunteers.

ARC also supported archaeological advocacy including expressing concerns about unauthorised works and exposed human remains at St. Anne's Church, Southampton, and developments with potential archaeological impacts at Shark Hole and Hillcrest (Aunt Nea's Inn) in St. George's.



BUILT HERITAGE ADVOCACY

Advocacy is an important part of BNT's mandate. Our built heritage advice and advocacy in 2023 included responding to pre-consultation on the City of Hamilton plan. We also offered input on a number of planning applications for projects in Hamilton and believe that our feedback resulted in the retention of cedar windows, historic chimneys and other character-defining features across the city. Although the Development Applications Board supported our objection to the nine-storey height of a new office building at 91 Front Street and rejected the plans, the ruling was overturned by the Minister on appeal and the building is now going up. We also expressed our dismay over the demolition by Works & Engineering of Watlington House, an historic building associated with Mary Prince.

Beyond our input as members of the St. George's Preservation Authority for the old town, we weighed in on development proposals in the World Heritage Site area for Ferry Reach, the Fort St. Catherine vicinity, and additional major phases that may be proposed for the St. Regis Hotel and condos.

Linda Abend and Margie Lloyd continued raising awareness with their 'Heritage at Risk' articles on listed buildings that are falling into disrepair.



TALKS, RESEARCH & PUBLICATIONS

Updated editions of the Devonshire and Hamilton Town & City volumes of the Architectural Heritage book series were published in 2023 with the support of the research team. Diana Chudleigh completed her extensive research for the final booklet in the History of a House Series about the Globe Museum which was published early in 2024.

Dr. Andrews supported research by Professors Emma Waterton and Jason Dittmer from the Heritage for Global Challenges Research Centre on the St George's UNESCO World Heritage Site. Their research focuses on different responses to the British colonial heritage of the site.

INSPIRING SUPPORT

The Trust's annual calendar of events was packed in 2023, and our members and the broader community turned out in the hundreds to enjoy them and support BNT. We are grateful to the many committed volunteers who helped our development team, and to the loyal donors and sponsors who provided generous funding.

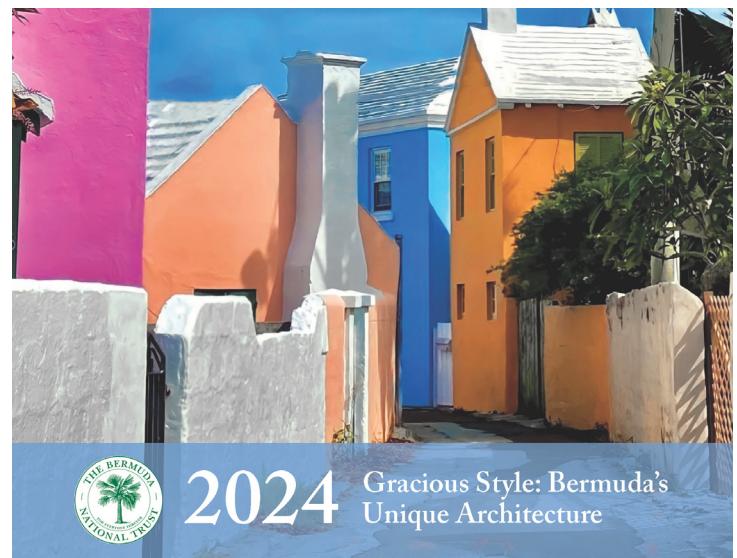
The **Annual Plant & Bake Sale** in February kicked off the fundraising in 2023 and again we surpassed our target. This event is always a lot of fun and attracts a broad section of the community. It was very well supported with generous donations from many professional and individual plant growers and bakers. Robert Chandler, Sharon Vesey, Steven & Diana Antonition created the perfect plant sale and Beryl Bartlett oversaw the creation of our pop-up bake shop.



After a two-year hiatus, the return of the **Auction & Jumble** was greatly anticipated and a huge success. Thousands of items were donated by the community for the jumble sale managed by Al Spearing and his team, the Treasures section managed by James Decker and Robert Clubbe, and the hardcover books managed by Eldon Trimingham. The auction had some stunning items for sale, and we are grateful to Mariette Savoie, Peter Hebberd, Chris Davies and Linda O'Shea who created a fantastic showroom and catalogue.



The Trust's annual **Palm Sunday Walk** on 2 April took place in Southampton. Over 1000 people enjoyed the route that wound its way through the Bermuda Audubon Society's Seymour's Pond Nature Reserve, as well as the new High Point Nature Reserve (not yet open to the public) and Vesey Nature Reserve, both co-owned by the Bermuda National Trust and Bermuda Audubon Society through our joint initiative Buy Back Bermuda. It is a testament to the successful collaboration between our two organisations that in one five-mile walk we were able to visit so many natural and cultural heritage places, conserved for the enjoyment of everyone. The walk also took in two areas of private land; we were grateful to the French family for access to Sea Swept Farm and to the owner of Buckingham estate.



2024 Gracious Style: Bermuda's Unique Architecture

To create the lovely **BNT wall calendar** for 2024 we invited the public to take part in a photo competition with images that feature Bermuda's architecture. More than 200 entries were received and the work of 32 local photographers is featured in the calendar which was curated by Peter Hebberd. The People's Choice award went to Laurie Zuill and her image was featured on the cover.

INSPIRING SUPPORT



Our annual Gala Dinner 'Islands, Oceans and All that Jazz', held by the seaside at the Lido Complex, was attended by 277 guests who enjoyed a delicious dinner, fantastic auction and raffle prizes and entertainment by Tino Martinez and his Jazz Quintet. The generous support shown for our heritage programmes was overwhelming! Thank you to the Gala Event Committee: chair Mariette Savoie, Robin Mayor, Amanda Outerbridge, Kathryn Smith, Dörte Horsfield and Jordan Smith.



The **BNT Raffle** was once again very popular with the community. We offered prizes with a sustainability theme including an electric Mini (in green!) from Bermuda Motors and an electric motorcycle from Scooter Mart. BELCO and MarketPlace generously provided vouchers.

In October, Sharon Nannini held her second annual **Fashion Show at Verdmont**. Bermudian models displayed part of her 2023 collection of clothing from European designers, with all ticket proceeds and part of the sales on the evening generously donated to the Trust.



At the end of November we opened our annual **Holiday Pop-up Shop** at Waterville. Hundreds of beautiful seasonal crafts, art, delicious food items, and other gifts were up for sale. We are thankful to Robert Clubbe, James Decker, Gillian Farge, Diana Downs and Peter Hebbard who created and managed the enchanting shop in 2023.

The **Christmas Walkabout** in St George's was truly magic! Thousands of visitors enjoyed taking in our beautifully decorated historic houses, live entertainment in King's Square, and food and entertainment throughout the town. We are grateful to our sponsors Butterfield, Gosling's, HSBC Bermuda, Butterfield & Vallis, BELCO, and the Department of Culture. The free shuttle service from Kindley Field Road and pre-paid parking at Penno's Wharf again worked out well, easing traffic congestion and ensuring that more people than ever were able to enjoy this very special heritage event.



Shortly after the Walkabout we held our annual **Holiday Bauble cocktail party** at Verdmont. Classical music and festive cheer brought the fundraising calendar 2023 to a close at one of our most magnificent properties.

Our **Trustworthy Shop** at the Globe in St. George's continues to help support our museums financially. We are grateful for energy and commitment of volunteers Tiffany Banner, David Walker and Chris Davies who kept the shop open throughout the year.



VOLUNTEERING

Our work is only possible due to the incredible support we receive from our wonderful volunteers. Students and adults, individuals and groups, our volunteers span a wide spectrum and get involved in every part of the Trust.

In 2023, 238 adult volunteers gave 7,472 hours of their time. They served on the Council and other committees, helped at events such as the Plant & Bake Sale, Auction & Jumble, Verdmont Open House and Christmas Walkabout, manned the front desk reception and kept our museums and shop open. Others worked hard during our monthly community volunteer days in our nature reserves. Thousands of hours were given by our publication and research team.

We also had support from teenagers fulfilling their community service hours through our AIM (Activate, Inspire & Motivate) programme. Myles Darrell engaged with 39 students in his weekly Eco Club and taught them about horticulture and plant propagation. School groups brought 146 students to our nature reserves where they planted trees and provided 191 hours.

Corporate volunteering was extremely popular and 12 corporate team days were organised for 11 different companies. The work provided by staff teams from Appleby, Athene, BE Solar, Brit Insurance, Clarien, Coralisle Group, Deloitte, Enstar, Global Atlantic Insurance Group, Partner Re and Somerset Re, made a significant impact at Spittal Pond Nature Reserve, Eve's Pond Nature Reserve, Sherwin Nature Reserve, Paget Marsh Nature Reserve, and Verdmont and Tucker House Museums. Together they engaged 177 staff members who donated 704 hours planting hundreds of trees and shrubs and clearing land of invasive species or sprucing up our museums and their gardens.

Altogether, 600 volunteers provided 8,786 hours of service to us in 2023. We are grateful to every single one of these dedicated and loyal volunteers.

THANK YOU!



HISTORIC PROPERTIES



The Bermuda National Trust has 29 buildings in its care, most of them historic listed buildings. Of these, three operate as museums (Verdmont in Smith's Parish, Tucker House and Globe in St George's), one as our office (Waterville in Paget) and the rest are rented for residential or commercial use.

Conserving and maintaining our historic property portfolio is a huge job, carried out by our in-house maintenance team and external contractors. Most of the properties have gardens that are maintained by contract landscapers.

During 2023, preventive maintenance and conservation was carried out on many of the buildings. The roofs, exterior walls and woodwork of Globe Museum and Tucker House were painted, with a new colour from our historic paint palette chosen for Tucker House. Both museums now sport an easy-to-spot blue door! With preservation as our first concern, new fire and burglary alarm systems were installed at both properties to replace outdated and faulty systems. The fire alarm system at Bridge House was also replaced.



Verdmont took a major step into the 21st century with the introduction of internet and wifi capability to better facilitate museum operations and venue rentals. On the preservation side, the southern garden gates damaged by Hurricane Fiona in 2022 were replaced and safety fencing was installed at the lookout point. The roofs of the house and cottage were painted and full conservation of the interior windows and blinds was completed in the house.



At Waterville, the northern section of the carpark was resurfaced to address flooding problems, and in preparation for a project to install a solar pergola carport to power the office. In preparation for this project, the three electric meters in the building were consolidated into one.

Many of our rented properties also received attention. The Old Rectory, Davenport and Reeve Court in St George's were fully repainted on the outside. In the Reeve Court basement (vacated by the archaeology lab which has moved to the Globe) a rotten flooring was removed and a new floor was installed following an archaeological investigation. The basement was fully renovated and rented as a shop.

The roofs of Springfield in Sandys were painted and Tivoli South in Warwick (rented by the Eliza Dolittle society) was also exterior painted. At Tivoli North, which is home to Adventureland Nursery School, a new hardwood door with a fan light was made to replace like-for-like a rotten door on the south side; two of the classrooms had new flooring installed.



AWARDS 2023

Bermuda National Trust Awards are presented annually to individuals, organisations, groups and schools that have worked to protect and promote Bermuda's natural and cultural heritage, or whose work has enhanced Bermuda heritage awareness or understanding.

Heritage Education Awards

Whitney Institute Middle School for their Wellness Garden project.

Warwick Academy for their Seahorse Project.

1st Somerset Brownies and 1st Sandys Guides for their environmental volunteering at Somerset Long Bay.

Michael Darling Shield Award for Heritage Education

Bermuda Underwater Exploration Institute for their Youth Climate Summit and climate action projects.

The Bermudiana Award for Natural Heritage Impact

Robert Steinhoff for generous support of Gilbert Nature Reserve, Morgan's Island and Palm Island both financially and with hands-on labour.

The DeForest Trimingham Award for Heritage Awareness

The Bermudian Magazine for their promotion of Bermuda heritage in print and online.

Cultural Heritage Awards

Brian and Rosa Quinn for the sensitive renovation of Grade 1 Listed 'Villa Mont Clare'.

Scott Hunter and Janet Kemp for the sensitive renovation of Grade 2 Listed 'Glen Duror'.

Travis Lewis and Richard and Lindsay Butterfield for the sensitive renovation of Grade 2 Listed 'Durham'.

Dale Butler for creating and providing community access to Rosalie Gardens in North Hamilton.

Cheryl Hayward-Chew for service to the Bermuda World Heritage Site.

The Friends of St Peter's Church and Robert Powell for sensitive conservation and restoration of woodwork at St Peter's Church.

National Museum of Bermuda for the Family Scrapbook, a community crowd sourcing project.

Otto Trott for documenting Bermuda's cultural heritage through his art.

Cultural Heritage Impact Award

St George's Foundation for conservation of World Heritage Site fortifications.

The Clipper Award for Conservation of Built Heritage

Travis Lewis and James and Vanessa Peniston for the sensitive restoration and renovation of Grade 2 Listed 'Weber'.

The Palmetto Award

The Architectural Heritage Series Team for thousands of hours of work over 30 years to complete the 10-book series:

Margie Lloyd
Linda Abend
Antoinette Butz
Diana Chudleigh
Steven Conway
Diana Downs
Ralph Furbert
Annette Gilbert
Edward Harris
Thomas James
Margaret Lee
Alicia Resnik
Sue Simons
Cecille Snaith-Simmons
Joy Wilson-Tucker

Honorary Life Membership

Michael Spurling & Michael Whittall for extraordinarily generous support of the Trust over many years in a variety of ways.

Allen Van Putten for 18 years of exemplary service at the Trust, demonstrating expertise in maintaining, conserving and renovating BNT buildings.

Robert Masters for many years of service to the Trust on the Preservation Committee, on Council and as a dedicated volunteer.

Dr Michael Jarvis for decades of historical and archaeological investigation in partnership with BNT on Bermuda and the Atlantic World, including over 10 years leading the Smith's Island Archaeological Project.

Staff Long Service Award

Dörte Horsfield for 10 years of service and commitment to the Bermuda National Trust.

TREASURER'S REPORT

2023 was a good year financially for the Trust. The total fund balance showed an increase of \$137,000 (vs. a decrease of \$247,000 in 2022). The difference primarily reflects the positive impact on our investment portfolio of strong equity markets and higher interest rates in 2023, after a difficult year in the markets in 2022.

Property

Property comprises the bulk of BNT's assets. While valued at \$14.4 million, most of these assets – historic buildings, open space, collections – are held in trust for the Bermuda community and cannot be sold. They do, however, require expensive conservation and maintenance. BNT's total operating expenses of \$2.8 million reflects our commitment to the preservation of the natural and cultural heritage in our care.



General fund

Once again, we saw an increase in both operating revenues and expenses year on year, reflecting a great deal of fundraising and preservation activity at the Trust. A small deficiency of revenues over expenses in the operating fund of \$26,000 (\$21,000 deficit in 2022) was comfortably offset by our annual appropriation of interest from our Endowment Fund.

General fund revenues were up \$75,000 year on year. The main drivers were rental income and special events. Rental income was up 10% due to increases in line with the market as leases renewed, and the addition of another small rental unit to the portfolio. Special event income also increased by 10% due to the return of the popular Auction & Jumble sale for the first time since Covid. Revenues from admissions, retail and membership also increased slightly. Gifts and grants were down slightly as 2022 included a one-off \$70,000 donation from the Convex End-to-End.

General fund expenses were up by \$80,000, an increase of 4% overall. Preservation expenses were down 5% partly due to a reduction in headcount due to the retirement and non-replacement of the Building Manager, somewhat offset with increased outsourcing. However, costs for education and museums rose by 28% reflecting the upkeep of our museums, hiring part-time operators to keep the museums in St George's open during the visitor season, and salary increases. Administration rose 10% reflecting inflationary rises in salaries, supplies, insurance, printing and utilities.

Capital fund

The capital fund benefitted from total donations of \$403,000 compared with \$188,000 in 2022. Major capital donations included grants for the restoration of the Paget Marsh boardwalk, completed in early 2024; a Darwin Grant for a conservation project at Spittal Pond to prevent pollution of the pond caused by runoff from the adjacent dairy farm; and a grant for conservation work at the Marjorie Jackson Nature Reserve in Sandys. Funds were also donated for projects at Tucker House (a new fire alarm system) and Verdmont (millwork repairs and conservation). Capital income also includes the Trust's 50% share of funds raised by Buy Back Bermuda (BBB) (2023- \$17,000; 2022- \$43,000) and a grant for works at BBB's Somerset Long Bay East Nature Reserve.

Capital expenditures of \$609,000 (2022-\$176,000) reflect spending of funds received in 2022 and 2023 for the Paget Marsh boardwalk renovation, and spending of funds received for the capital projects at Spittal Pond, Tucker House and Verdmont.

Investments

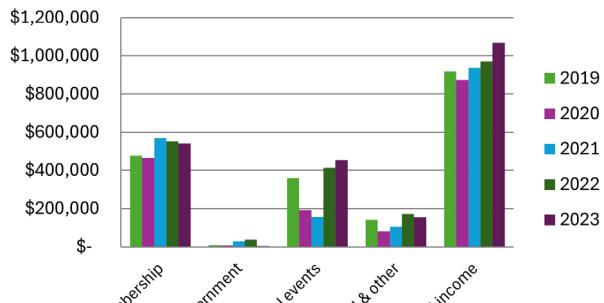
Changes to the Trust's investment strategy implemented in 2022 bore fruit in 2023 with increased returns on the Trust's investments. The fixed income portfolio, which is now a self-directed 'laddered' portfolio of US Treasuries, ended 2023 with a total gain of \$118,291 or 4%; this comprises changes in market values, coupons received and changes in accrued interest. The risk portfolio, comprising equities and non-traditional asset classes, ended 2023 with a total gain of \$247,938 or 16.1%; this comprises changes in market values, realized gains and losses, and dividends received. The weighted investment return across both portfolios in 2023 was a respectable 8.1% net of fees.

Andy DeGregorio, Treasurer

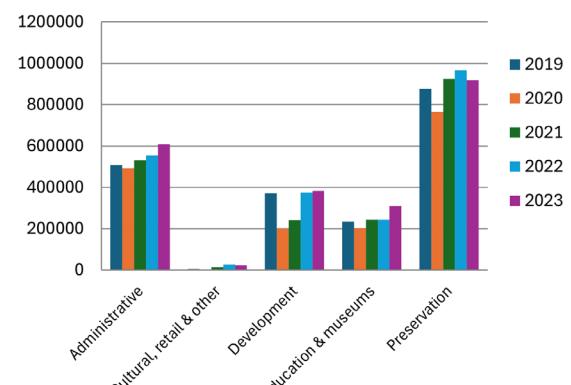
Summary Financial Information

	2023			2022		
	General Fund	Restricted Funds	Total	General Fund	Restricted Funds	Total
Revenues						
Gifts, bequests & membership	\$540,910	\$403,474	\$944,384	\$551,374	\$188,713	\$740,087
Government grants	4,805	-	4,805	37,452	-	37,452
Special events	453,573	-	453,573	413,664	-	413,664
	999,288	403,474	1,402,762	1,002,490	188,713	1,191,203
Rental income	1,068,129	-	1,068,129	970,578	-	970,578
Cultural, retail & other	64,818	13,461	78,279	57,333	38,491	95,824
Interest	-	99,802	99,802	-	29,698	29,698
Other income	88,651	11,544	100,195	114,922	44,857	159,779
Net unrealised gains (losses)	-	237,242	237,242	-	(300,459)	(300,459)
	2,220,886	765,523	2,986,409	2,145,323	1,300	2,146,623
Expenses						
Administrative	609,003	27,520	636,523	554,521	18,934	573,455
Depreciation	-	12,109	12,109	-	4,000	4,000
Cultural, retail & other	22,474	19,027	41,501	26,515	19,355	45,870
Development	384,370	-	384,370	374,975	-	374,975
Education & museums	310,878	43,872	354,750	243,526	9,900	253,426
Preservation	919,969	519,030	1,438,999	966,834	128,150	1,094,984
Realized (gains) losses on investments, capital assets	-	(18,968)	(18,968)	-	46,666	46,666
	2,246,694	602,590	2,849,284	2,166,371	227,005	2,393,376
Net (loss) income before interfund transfers	(25,808)	162,933	137,125	(21,048)	(225,705)	(246,753)
Endowment contribution to operations	59,904	(59,904)	-	16,526	(16,526)	-
Net (loss) income	\$34,096	\$103,029	\$137,125	\$(-4,522)	\$(-242,231)	\$(-246,753)
Net (loss) income - PY	\$(-4,522)	\$(-242,231)	\$(-246,753)	\$(-125,237)	\$1,461,894	\$1,336,657

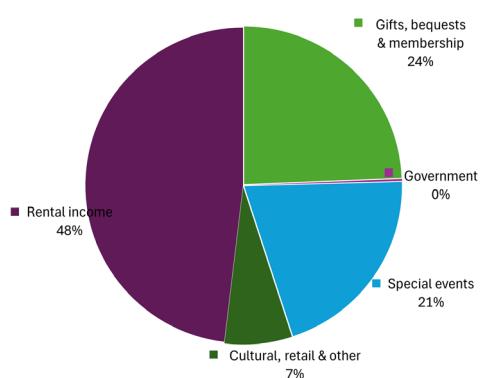
General Fund Revenues by Source 2019-2023



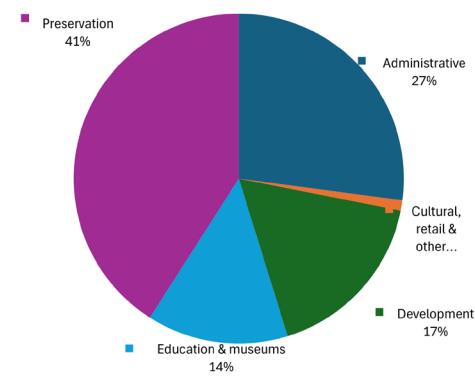
General Fund Expenses by Category 2019-2023



Operating Revenues - 2023



Operating Expenses - 2023



DONATIONS 2023

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\$50,000+

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Darwin Initiative,
UK Dept. of Environment
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The Shipowners Insurance and Guaranty
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The Supermart Limited
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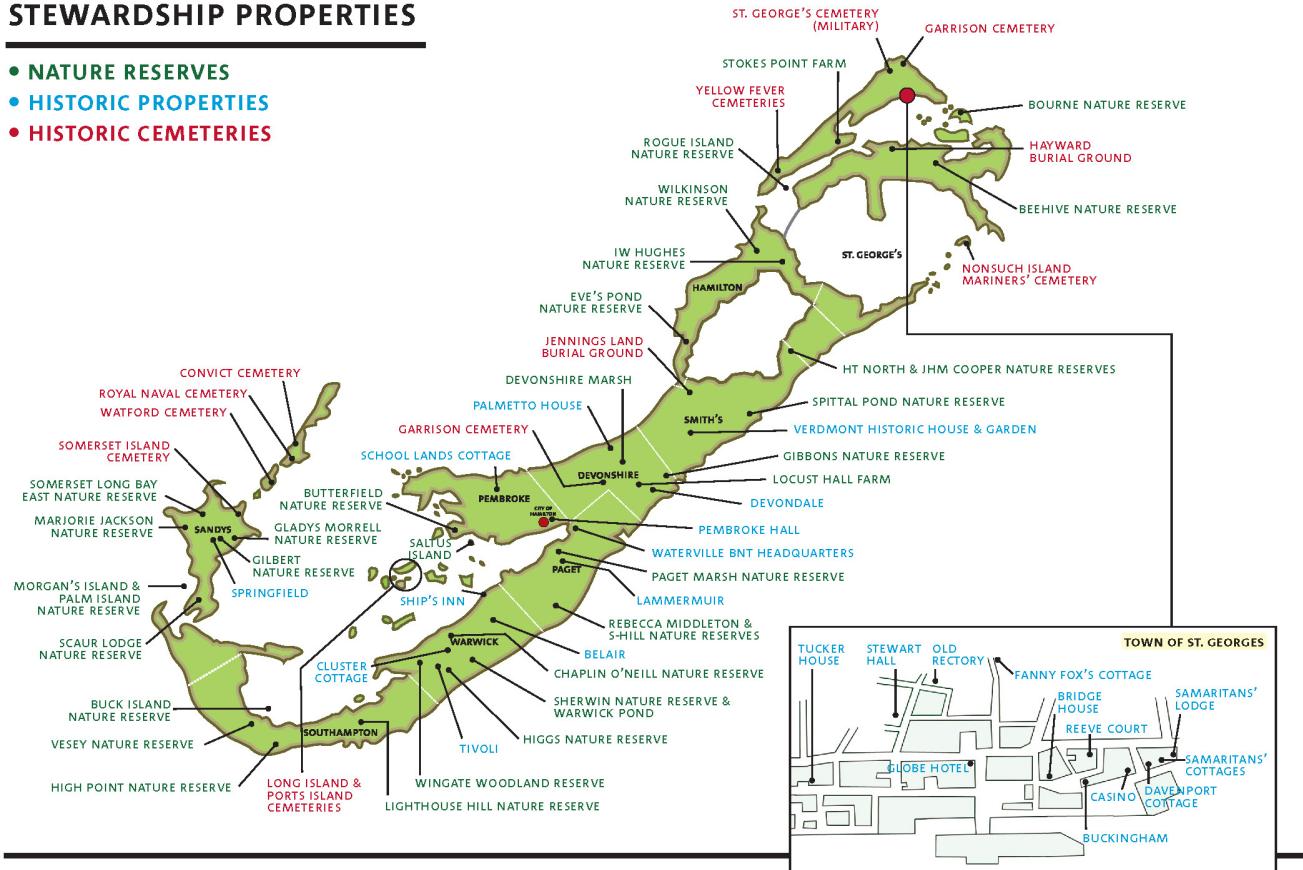




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- NATURE RESERVES
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- Belair
- Bridge House
- Buckingham
- Casino
- Cluster Cottage
- Davenport
- Devondale
- Fanny Fox's Cottage
- Globe Hotel
- Lammermuir
- Locust Hall
- Mangroville
- Old Rectory
- Palmetto House
- Pembroke Hall
- Pond House
- Reeve Court
- Samaritans' Cottages
- Samaritans' Lodge
- School Lands
- Ship's Inn
- Springfield
- Stewart Hall & Cottage
- Stokes Point
- Stokes Point House
- Tivoli
- Tucker House
- Verdmont
- Waterville

Open Spaces & Nature Reserves

- Bee Hive Farm Nature Reserve
- Butterfield Nature Reserve
- Chaplin O'Neill Nature Reserve
- Dennis Sherwin Nature Reserve
- Devonshire Marsh East Nature Reserve
- Devonshire Marsh West Nature Reserve
- Elm Lodge
- Eve's Pond Nature Reserve
- Gibbons Nature Reserve
- Gilbert Nature Reserve
- Gladys Morrell Nature Reserve
- High Point Nature Reserve
- HT North Nature Reserve
- IW Hughes Nature Reserve
- JHM Cooper Nature Reserve,
- Lighthouse Hill Nature Reserve
- Locust Hall Farm
- Long Bay Nature Reserve (East)
- Chartwell Orchard
- Marjorie Jackson Nature Reserve
- Morgan's & Palm islands
- Paget Marsh Nature Reserve
- Rebecca Middleton Reserve
- Rogue Island
- Saltus Island
- Scaur Lodge Nature Reserve
- S-Hill Nature Reserve

- Shorty's Patch
- Smith's Island Reserves
- Spittal Pond Bird Sanctuary
- Stokes Point Farm Nature Reserve
- Tivoli Estate Nature Reserve
- Vesey Nature Reserve
- Waterville Park
- Wilkinson Nature Reserve

Historic & Military Cemeteries

- Convict Cemetery
- Hayward Burial Ground
- Jennings Road, Burial Ground
- Long Island Boer War & Yellow Fever Cemetery
- Mariners' Cemetery
- Military Cemetery, Somerset Island
- Military Cemetery, Secretary Lane
- Military Cemetery, Grenadier Lane
- Ports Island Cemetery
- Prospect Garrison Cemetery
- Royal Naval Cemetery
- Watford Island Cemetery

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