

The ISLANDS of
GUERNSEY

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Guernsey records 2010 hours of sunshine in 2022

The Channel Island of Guernsey recorded 2,117 hours of sunshine throughout 2022. The islands of Guernsey, in the English Channel near the French coast, also take in Alderney, Sark and Herm. It's known for beach resorts like Cobo Bay and the scenery of its coastal cliffs. There is 50 kilometres of coastline along with 40 beaches and bays. Castle Cornet, a 13th-century harbour fortification in the capital of St. Peter Port, now contains history and military museums.

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Guernsey

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Taste Guernsey Food Festival

1 to 10th April 2023
 The annual, month-long Taste Guernsey Food Festival celebrates some of the best ingredients and flavours found on Guernsey, and in other islands of Alderney, Sark and Herm.

The festival is also a competition between local chefs, who create food dishes, using their island's seasonal ingredients such as local produce and seafood.

www.visitguernsey.com/newsandevents/taste-guernsey-food-festival

Guernsey Literary Festival

10 to 14th May 2023
 This annual literary festival offers local authors, readings and meet and greet with authors.

www.guernseyfestival.co.uk/

Guernsey's Flower Festival

30 September to 1st October 2022
 Guernsey will host an exhibition by French artist, Daniel Buren, in the exhibition space of the Museum of the Channel Islands.

The exhibition will commemorate Guernsey's role in Guernsey, which has been the subject of many of his works.

Openings to other artists including Robert Rauschenberg and other artists will be included.

More information regarding the exhibition with the Museum of the Channel Islands, it will be on the website www.visitguernsey.com.

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One last thought : The Island of Herm, UK



The Channel Island of Herm, within the islands of Guernsey, remains largely unspoiled from the pollution of the modern world. Its landscape and wildlife make the island a spot of natural beauty and, in 2021, Herm and its ferry service took a large step toward carbon neutrality.

It circulates fuel for hydroelectric power, provided by local suppliers. Herm's island water plant installation.

Although Herm is already car-free, the next steps on its carbon-neutral journey include major island water plant installation.

It will also convert all island buildings to 100% renewable heating oil.

www.herm.com and www.visitguernsey.com/newsandevents/island-hopping-herm/

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18. Feel calm

HOME Head to Sark in the Channel Islands for a serene start to spring. The car-free island is hosting a women-only yoga retreat from 12-14 May. Practices take place in a sacred stone circle; accommodation is in the luxurious Stocks Hotel. **£448pp full-board with yoga and chanting, beinspiredby.co.uk/sark-spring-23**

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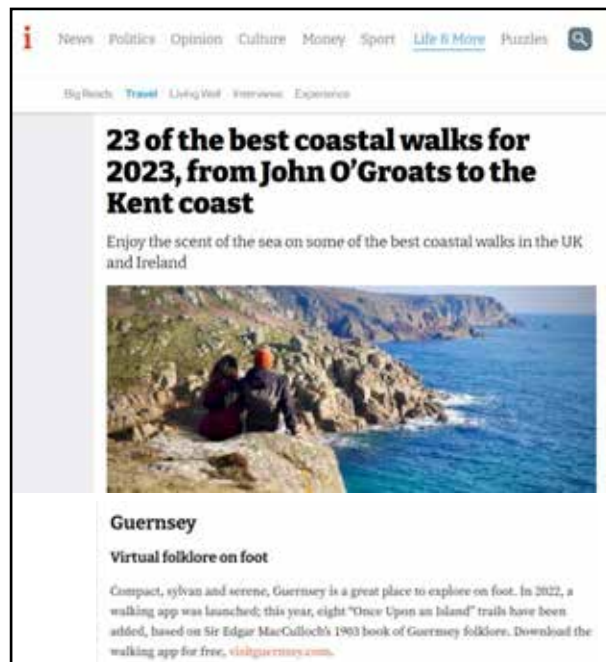
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Guernsey Virtual folklore on foot
Compact, sylvan and serene, Guernsey is a great place to explore on foot. In 2022, a walking app was launched; this year, eight 'Once Upon an Island' trails have been added, based on Sir Edgar MacCulloch's 1903 book of Guernsey folklore. **Download the walking app for free, visitguernsey.com**

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going green

Gentle, car-free Herm, one of the Islands of Guernsey, is taking more steps to achieve carbon neutrality. Its ferry service from Guernsey now uses hydrotreated vegetable oil, made by Jersey supplier Rubis Channel Islands, and next up is the conversion of all boilers on the 0.77-square-mile island to 100 per cent renewable heating oil.

Herm is 20 minutes by sea from St Peter Port and has long stretches of white sand, cliff paths with views to the French coast and its own microclimate. visitguernsey.com

■ The Broads Authority, which oversees The Broads National Park in Norfolk and Suffolk, is to work with boat yards to make hire boats on the waterways either all-electric or zero-emission propulsion, such as with hydrogen fuel cells. visitthebroads.co.uk

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6 Reasons You'll Fail In Love With The British Channel Islands

By the (Chinese) context of my specialty (Chinese culture, economics, investment) England has no real friends, and the Atlantic, besides, is always like a desert, a wasteland. There are always no correspondents at both ends, and we self-governing had long been when otherwise in the British context. Geographically, they are closer to France than England or Spain, and that French-speaking ability explains the intensity. This might explain the delayed French opinion to the very close to traditional British-French.

3. Guernsey Food Festival

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3. Birdwatching On Heron

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measuring just 3 miles long, the broad strand of beach is a very distinctive sand-dry, sandy duneform that lies close to the water's edge. The strand was first described by the geologists David Wells and John H. Van Dine in 1961. The strand was first named the "Humboldt Strand" after the 19th-century American naturalist, Alexander von Humboldt, who visited the beach in 1800. The strand is a unique feature of the beach, and is a very important part of the beach's ecology. The strand is a very important part of the beach's ecology, and is a very important part of the beach's ecology.

Pro Tip

It's a job with the heavy side from Guadalupe to Lake and reaching the coast is the only way to get to the island. You can also reach by boat from Jersey, but that's over budget at \$1,000 and 10 minutes, so, it's got to be from the jet in Minneapolis, but you have to travel as far as you can. As this is the only way to get to the island and it's quite a bit of a journey, it's a bit of a pain, but it's a bit of a pain, but it's a bit of a pain.

Brilliant British breaks for 2023

Enjoy seclusion on Guernsey

Staying out don't have to mean staying on the mainland. Branks is a host of intriguing islands to explore, and Gummery is one of its most interesting. The hearse is the most intriguing aspect of this site, which is part of the Channel Islands reached by ferry or plane. For foodies, seafood is the main draw, while families will love day out on the beach. Delve into the island's history at the German Occupation Museum, and stroll around St Peter Port to browse its independent boutiques. [Ogil Government House Hotel & Spa](#) is a brilliant base from which to explore the island.

How to spend a weekend in Guernsey

Slow down on tiny Alderney

An aerial photograph showing a rugged coastline. A large, steep, green cliff face dominates the foreground, meeting the sea at a rocky shore. To the right, a small, sandy beach is visible, bordered by a line of trees and buildings. The water is a deep blue, with some shallower areas appearing lighter. The background shows more land and a distant horizon. The text 'Philip S. Souterstock' is visible in the bottom right corner of the image.

For something even more secluded in the Channel Islands, Alderney is a gorgeous escape. **Braye Beach Hotel** overlooks a gorgeous stretch of white sand, and from here you can explore the entire island on foot. Seek out more stunning coves and swimming spots, or take an island minibus tour to visit highlights like Port Tourgis, one of 18 on the island. Spot unique species as you stroll across its landscapes, such as the bionde hedghog, and look out for puffins and gannets on nearby Eurpou.

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Cocktails ahoy!

ENGLAND

Flavours To Savour

The Gin to My Tonic Festival is embarking on a 25-date nationwide tour this year and uniting hundreds of gins and spirits all under one roof. Each event will be packed with an array of new spirits to try and new pairings to explore... Did someone say samples?!

On Saturday March 18, the festival lands in Norwich, and on March 25 in Birmingham. For more information on events near you and tickets, visit thegintomytonic.com.

If you're looking for a foodie adventure, why not take the plunge and head to Guernsey for the Taste Guernsey Food Festival? Running for the entire month of April, the event will celebrate the very best ingredients found on the island with lots of opportunities to try them.

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 Freelance Writer





GUERNSEY TRIBUTE TO RENAISSANCE

From 30 September – 15 December
Guernsey will host a new exhibition,
Renoir in Guernsey, 1883, celebrating
 the 140th anniversary of the French
 painter's stay on the island. The focal
 point will be the Candie Museum.
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Guernsey



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Exhibition Brings Renoir Back to Guernsey

By David Roberts



For the first time since the late 19th century, the island of Guernsey has been able to display 42 landscape paintings by the French Impressionist painter Pierre-Auguste Renoir. The exhibition, which runs from March 30 to May 20, is a celebration of the 140th anniversary of the artist's death. The paintings, which were once part of the artist's collection, are now on display in the island's first ever outdoor gallery, the 'Renoir Room'.

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PROVENANCE

When 19th-century artist Pierre-Auguste Renoir painted his 42 landscape paintings, he was inspired by the island of Guernsey. The artist, who was born in France, spent much of his life in Guernsey, where he painted many of his most famous works. The exhibition is a celebration of the 140th anniversary of the artist's death. The paintings, which were once part of the artist's collection, are now on display in the island's first ever outdoor gallery, the 'Renoir Room'.



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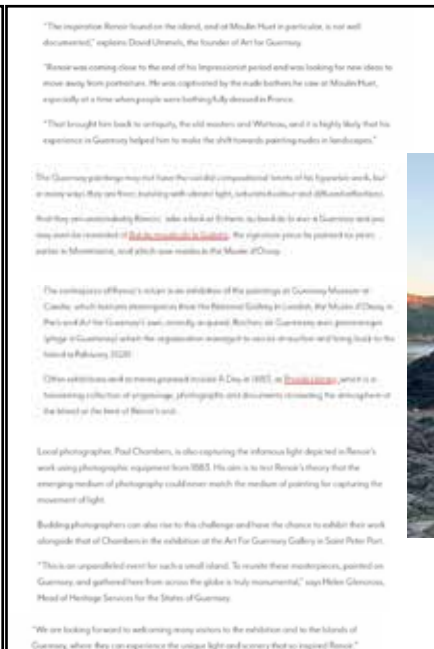
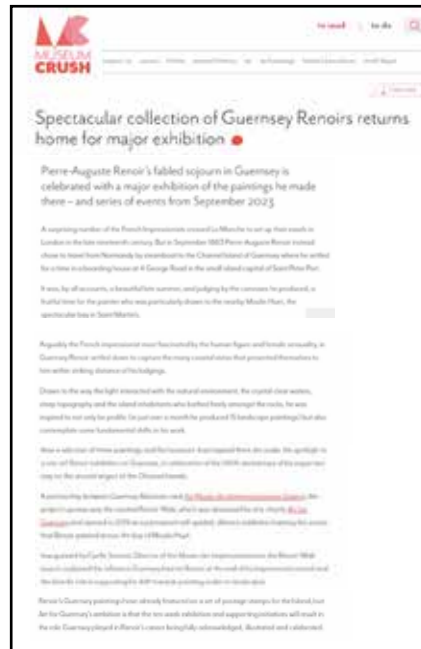
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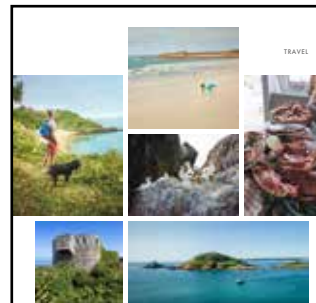
'Spectacular collection of Guernsey Renoirs returns home for major exhibition', which goes on to discuss Renoir's history in Guernsey and the significance of the upcoming exhibit, noting 'A selection of these paintings and the locations that inspired them are under the spotlight in a one-off Renoir exhibition on Guernsey, in celebration of the 140th anniversary of his important stay on the second largest of the Channel Islands.'



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CHANNEL HOPPING

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The beauty of the Channel Islands is that they are all so different. Jersey is a beautiful island with a long coastline and a rich history. It's a great place for families to visit, with plenty of activities for everyone. The island is known for its beautiful beaches and its delicious food. There's something for everyone in Jersey, and it's a great place to spend a few days with your family.

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TRAVEL WEEKLY

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Islands of Guernsey Make Advances as a Cruise Destination

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The Islands of Guernsey are making headway in obtaining more visits from cruise ships, as the reputation grows of becoming an island as up-and-coming cruise port.

Part of the marketing strategy includes hosting, and representing, a delegation of cruise line representatives visiting the region this week.

A Dozen Ships to Make Maiden Calls in 2023

Specifically, twelve cruise ships are scheduled to call at Guernsey during the 2023 season, which begins in mid-April and continues to late October. The ships, of varying size, will collectively serve more than 147,000 cruise guests in the destination, topping the 2022 total.

Equally important is the idea that a dozen ships will make their maiden calls to Guernsey, signifying the destination's increasing popularity as a cruise port.

The Islands of Guernsey also noted the fact that Guernsey, where in a group of seven islands, including Guernsey, the Islands of Guernsey and the Island of Jersey are together known as the Channel Islands and both are Crown Dependencies of the UK, although they are closer to France than Britain, hosted about 17 visits from the Normandy coast.

Cruise Line Officials Visiting This Week

Guernsey is home to St. Peter Port, which is the largest city and the capital city of the island. Highlighting highlights include the medieval Castle Cornet, a fortress built 800 years ago, several museums, libraries, and a lot of Guernsey's history from World War II.

The destination's prominent events and offers, and historical significance will be highlighted as part of this week's visit. An advertisement from Guernsey Cruises before Guernsey, Jersey, Guernsey and Guernsey's Cruise Club are given tours of Guernsey by officials from Guernsey Cruises (Guernsey, Jersey). The latter will be 100% Guernsey, as shown on the map in the top right of the page.

The visitors will learn about these experiences that cruise guests can experience on the island, such as the fact that the Guernsey, Guernsey, Guernsey, which was used during the island's occupation during World War II, and making tours of the island's historic South Coast cliffs.

Island officials also will point out infrastructure developments and the dedicated cruise arrival area. Guernsey Business Development Office (Guernsey, Jersey) will lead the tour.

Cruise Hive
Circulation:
3,500,000

INTERNATIONAL EDITION
THE ART NEWSPAPER

Renoir exhibition in Guernsey to reunite artist's landscapes of the British island for first time since they were painted

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The Art
Newspaper
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780,800

Unmissable events

Until April 30 Taste Guernsey Food Festival, venues across Guernsey, Channel Islands. This inaugural event celebrates the island's produce and culinary scene (www.visitguernsey.com)



April 24–May 6 Wuthering Heights, Royal & Derngate, Northampton, ahead of a UK tour. A fresh spin on the Brontë classic via the eyes of housekeeper Nelly (01604 624811; www.royalandderngate.co.uk)

Until September 24 'Soutine/Kossoff', Hastings Contemporary, East Sussex. The first of its kind, this exhibition examines the artistic relationship between artists Leon Kossoff and Chaim Soutine through some 40 works (01424 728377; www.hastingscontemporary.org)

Until December 31 'Sensing Naples' (pictured), Compton Verney, Warwickshire. The senses are fully engaged in this exhibition, where paintings, holographic and tactile sculptures, sounds and scents re-create the Italian city of the 17th and 18th centuries (01926 645500; www.comptonverney.org.uk)

Book ahead May 9 Clergy Support Trust Festival Service, St Paul's Cathedral, London EC4. The world's longest-running choral festival, features singers from Leicester, Llandaff and St Paul's Cathedrals. Tickets are free, but booking is required (www.clergysupport.org.uk/festival)



Blagdon, Seaton Burn, Northumberland NE13 6DE. 23 April, 1pm–4pm
Blagdon has been the home of the Ridley family for generations and the elegant Georgian house (not open) emanates a sense of establishment that continues in the fascinatingly varied garden. The present Lord Ridley's grandmother was the daughter of architect Sir Edwin Lutyens, who added the canal garden in front of the house. You will happily while away many hours exploring the 20-plus acres.

Country
Life

The Week
Circulation:
336,690

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Seatrade Cruise News
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THE WEEK All you need to know about everything that matters.

6. GUERNSEY

Renoir in Guernsey, 1883

An Art Guernsey has announced a new Renoir exhibition in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Pierre-Auguste Renoir's stay on the island. The exhibition will be held at the Guernsey Museum and the Musée des Impressionnistes (Guernsey). Art Guernsey has brought together a collection of Renoir's works painted during his stay in September 1883 and for the first time ever will show them in the locations they depict. The event will be held from 30 September to 13 December.

Other attractions in Guernsey include the Renoir trail, which includes the 1883, 1884 and 1885 Renoir trail, which is a well-known, historic exhibition showing the artist's work. The Renoir trail is one of Guernsey's most significant attractions.

PROBATIONARY



Country &
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The Old Government House Hotel & Spa is the place to stay when visiting the beautiful Channel Island of Guernsey. The only five-star property on the island, it is set in a prime hilltop location in Guernsey's capital, Saint Peter Port, offering stunning panoramic views across the harbour and the neighbouring islands of Sark and Herm. Just a five-minute walk from the picturesque quayside and a stone's throw from the high street, the OGH (as it's affectionately called by locals) is the ideal residence for exploring this idyllic corner of the British Isles, says **Hannah Giacardi**.

Read the C&TH Responsible Tourism Guide

Review: The Old Government House Hotel & Spa, Guernsey



The Old Government House Hotel & Spa, Guernsey

STAY

Walking up the red carpeted steps and into the grand, high-ceilinged reception room of the OGH, I am instantly transported back in time. Built in the 1730s, the OGH was once the official Governor's residence, before starting a new life as a hotel in 1956. The yellow-wear chairs coupled with impeccable hospitality feels like stepping onto the set of *Hotel Portofino*. With a toddler under one arm and an oversized suitcase in the other, I stand in the marble reception staring up at the beautiful cornicing and tawny chandeliers. My gaze is soon interrupted by the hotel manager, Gervid, who greets us with such warmth it's as though I'm visiting the grand home of a dear friend.



Guestroom at The Old Government House Hotel & Spa

After we check in, we enjoy a welcome drink in the relaxing bar in the Sea View Grand Lounge. The lounge atmosphere offers a building space to unwind after our journey. For us, it was just a short hop to St Peter Port from Guernsey. Needless to say, the hotel's location is ideal for a relaxing holiday, with a view of the sea and a view of the sea.

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Yahoo Life!
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The Telegraph
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Guernsey to receive over 147,000 cruise passengers in 2023

Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands, is set to receive a total of 147,000 passengers and 86 cruise ships this year, including 12 new vessels making their inaugural visits to the island.

Guernsey port's cruise season began on 15 April with the arrival of Parktown's Braemar and will end on 30 October with a call from MSC Cruises' MSC Cordia.

Ships due to make maiden visits to the island include Ambassador Cruise Line's Amazon, MSC Europa, National Geographic's NG Ronneby, Oceania Cruises' Riviera, Princess La Serenade, La Croisière, Princess Cruise's Regal Princess, Regent Seven Seas Cruise's Seven Seas Explorer and Silversea Cruises' Silver Shadow.

Some of the more unusual highlights for guests visiting the port include visiting the German Underground Hospital, which was used by German troops during the Battle of Guernsey, and taking walks along the South Coast cliffs and visiting Guernsey's sustainable Recyclable Cider.

CRUISE VALLEY
ISLANDS OF GUERNSEY

ISLANDS OF GUERNSEY: WELCOMES A DOZEN NEW SHIPS

Islands of Guernsey: Welcomes a Dozen New Ships

Islands of Guernsey: A Dozen New Cruise Ships Set to Make Maiden Calls in 2023

Cruise Line	Ship Name	Guest Capacity	Maiden Call Date
Silversea Cruises	Silver Shadow	265	TBD
Silversea Cruises	Silver Dawn	265	TBD
Silversea Cruises	Silver Shadow	265	TBD
MSC Cruises	MSC Europa	6,274	October 22
National Geographic	NG Ronneby	126	TBD
MSC Cruises	MSC Europa	6,274	TBD
Princess Cruises	Regal Princess	3,363	TBD
Oceania Cruises	Riviera	1,283	TBD
Ambassador Cruise Line	Amazon	1,200	TBD
Regent Seven Seas Cruises	Seven Seas Explorer	750	TBD

A WALK FOR EVERY DAY IN MAY

The wildflowers are out and the weather is warming up – now is the time to get your walking boots out, says Sarah Baxter

1 STAFFORDSHIRE
Happy Staffordshire Day! The county rejoices on May 1, the date Josiah Wedgwood founded his pottery company in 1759. An apt way to mark the occasion is by joining Staffordshire's Three Peaks Challenge, a 4-mile trek around the county's highest summits. To continue the celebrations, treat yourself to a lane hut or treehouse at the Tarny, Staffordshire's large hotel of the year – as well as having enormous grounds it's right next to RSPB Conall Woods, which is perfect for wildlife-filled spring strolls. **Details** One night's self-catering for two from £255 (thetarny.co.uk); festival to May 1 (staffordshirewalkingfestival.co.uk)

2 LONDON
From the 14th century until the crowning of Charles II at the beginning of the 17th century, the tradition was to form a coronation procession from the Tower of London to Westminster Abbey. As King Charles III's coronation looms, re-enact the historic route. The British Pilgrimage Trust has mapped a five-mile walk through the capital along this old royal route, via holy wells, tombs, churches and Roman temples. Download it or join the trust's expert Guy Hayward for a guided, surprise-filled urban pilgrimage in coronation week (May 2; £70pp). For a funky hotel that is nominally on-theme try the Pilgrim in Paddington. **Details** Room-only doubles from £159 (thepilgrim.com); see britishpilgrimage.org

reserve adrift on the Firth of Forth – is marvellous this month; it hosts the largest puffin colony on the east coast from April to mid-July, plus grey seals, razorbills, shags and other seabirds. Ferries run from Dunbar and North Berwick, and from Anstruther in Fife. On the island follow the cliff-top paths (about two miles) to the coast.

year will be quite busy, but in a good way – the national trail runs 50 in 2023, and to celebrate a free five-week relay is being held from May 12, join sections for spectacular coastal walks and camaraderie. For instance, try the challenging section from Hartland Quay to Tintagel – a riveting rollercoaster six weeks in the region, including two-night, two-walk tasters. Especially recommended for this month is its Up on the Downs trip in the Alham area. On the first day blaste amid winsome villages, chukka hillside, calling cuckoos and woodland awash with bluebells and anemones; on the second take a refreshing sea-breezy along the Kent coast. It's evening retreat to an ay from 8-11 shepherd's hails Two night's B&B in £295pp (coastalstaysrambles.co.uk)

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Travel

20 of the best spring walking breaks across the British Isles

From Speyside to Suffolk and Carmarthen to Cornwall, our expert chooses a month's worth of walks

17. Guernsey

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The Daily Telegraph
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▲ Island-hopping: forget Greece and visit Guernsey, Sark, Herm and Alderney instead

BEST OF BRITISH

Go ferry fantastic Channel Islands

Cyclades a flight too far? White-sand beaches lapped by turquoise waters beckon just a three-hour ferry ride from Poole Harbour. There is a whiff of the exotic about Guernsey, with its Francophone names, gastronomy and blissfully sunny weather to enjoy surfing, SUP-ing or strolling along its 35-mile coastal path. Car-free Sark, puffin-bustling Herm and wildlife haven Alderney, home to golden hedgehogs, are all under an hour's sail from St Peter Port, so stitching together an island-hopping adventure is a breeze.

Guernsey Travel (01534 496660; guernseytravel.com) offers return Poole-Guernsey ferry and three nights' B&B at the Imperial Hotel from £587

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Woman & Home
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"Distant enough to feel like an adventure, yet close enough for a weekend escape, laid-back atmosphere, spectacular beaches, accessible outdoor adventures and a sprinkling of history".

Evening Standard
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Best hotels in the Channel Islands 2023: Where to stay in Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark

The Channel Islands are the most beautiful part of the British Isles and get more hours of sunshine than any other area, which is a tempting prospect when it comes to planning a holiday away from the UK.

It's not hard to see why the Channel Islands are the perfect place to visit and there are plenty of reasons why you should consider them as your holiday destination.

There are some of the best places to stay across the Channel Islands, from the most luxurious to the most affordable.

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Best hotels in Sark

Sark is a tiny island in the Channel Islands, and it's one of the most beautiful places to visit in the world. It's a small island with a big heart, and it's a place where you can find everything you need for a perfect holiday.

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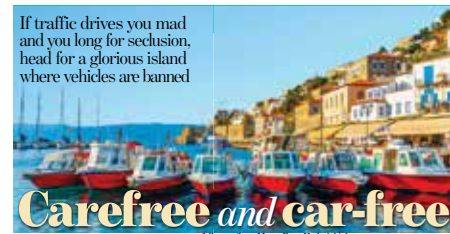
SILENCE IN SARK

THE smallest of the Channel Islands – a weezy three miles by a mile and a half – Sark is a place for walkers, cyclists and horse-drawn carriage tours (the island's family-run horse and carriage attraction dates back to the late 1700s).

Thanks to clear skies free from light pollution, Sark is ideal for stargazing, either from the island's observatory, where visitors study constellations and track the Milky Way, or at ground level, where all you have to do is look up.

Getting there: The Isle of Sark Shipping Company (sarkshipping.co.uk) runs a 55-minute ferry from Guernsey. Gatwick-Guernsey return flights from £150 (airguerny.com).

Where to stay: La Sablonnerie Hotel, a former 16th Century farmhouse, is a two-minute walk from the popular sea swimming area, Adonis Pool, and has doubles from £98 per night (sablannerie-hotel.co.uk).



Carefree and car-free
By Angela Epstein
Follow trails up Mount Erba, Hydra's highest point.
Getting there: Ferries leave Poreas port up to five times per day, taking two hours.



Visitors relaxing in the shade at the Hay-on-Wye festival, which takes place every May on the UK's second 'book village' on the edge of the Brecon Beacons National Park. PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN TAYLOR FOR THE INDEPENDENT

TRAVEL

Hay-on-Wye and beyond: 5 of the UK & Ireland's best spring literary festivals

Literary festivals are all over the UK and Ireland this month, in locations just as appealing as the books they showcase.

BY SARAH BARTLEY

THE INDEPENDENT APRIL 23, 2023 AT 5:04 PM GMT

1. Hay Festival

Set on the beautiful Wales-England border, this year's packed festival includes travel writer Kaye Kanichs delivering the 2023 Jay Martin Lecture, Roy Marsden discussing the British woodland, and Rose Glynn and Randolph Fennell celebrating a love of wild spaces. Author-led tours with Hayfest Wildlife explore the Brecon Beacons, while the Little Red Book brings Christmas's biggest book festival to Wales, 23 May to 2 June.

2. Guernsey Literary Festival

Celebrating bold writing and big ideas, this event includes highlights such as a talk by Steve Dietz (from Channel 4's Goodwin) centred on her book An Emotional Dictionary – Real Words For How We Feel, and family-focused drawing classes from children's illustrator Rob Biddolph. The festival also offers poetry competitions, writing workshops and the chance to stretch your legs on Guernsey's coastal trails and nature walks. 2 to 14 May.

3. Stratford Literary Festival

Chenelle Magpie O'Farrell, Professor Brian Cox, comedian Al Murray and poet Pam Ayres: just some of the big names set to converge on the Day's hometown to discuss their work. And for visitors, there are plenty of opportunities to get involved, too, including a crime-writing workshop led by Ian Rankin and Elin Fiddie, and writers' workshops welcoming in the chance to pitch to a literary agent. 2 to 7 May.

4. International Literature Festival Dublin

The Georgian streets that once once-belle grand for James Joyce, W B Yeats and Oscar Wilde welcome Ireland's leading literary festival this May. The 30-day event celebrates the best Irish and international writers, poets, dramatists, playwrights and screenwriters. Book-themed guided walks are also offered. 29 to 28 May.

5. The Bath Festival

This year, Bath's annual celebration of music and books has the theme 'Opening Up'. Accordingly, more than 450 talks, workshops and



Step into Spring on the Islands of Guernsey

Filled to the brim with blossoming wild fauna, unique wildlife and numerous festivals and events, springtime is one of the most idyllic times to visit the Islands of Guernsey.

From rock pooling and pollen watching at Alder (Shakespeare) Park, to 16-hour guided strolls at the Spring Festival, to a sampling of blooming outdoors, the Islands of Guernsey truly have it all during the spring.

OPULENCE APRIL 2023

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The ISLANDS of GUERNSEY

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- cover of the Normandy editions
- cited by France Inter in their morning press review (7 daily million listeners)

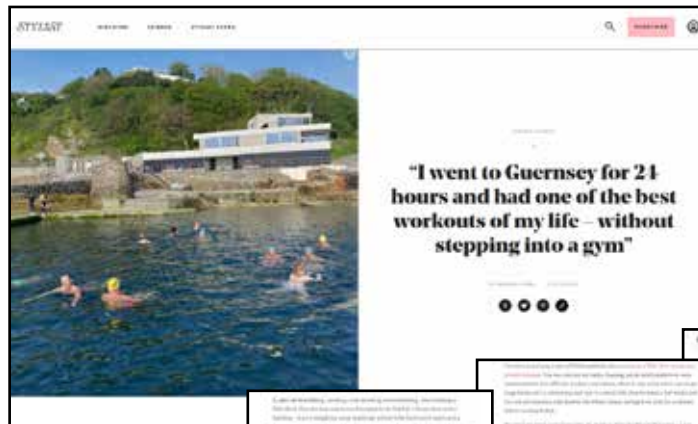


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The Irish News
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Scotland on Sunday
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Sunderland Echo
C: 14,994

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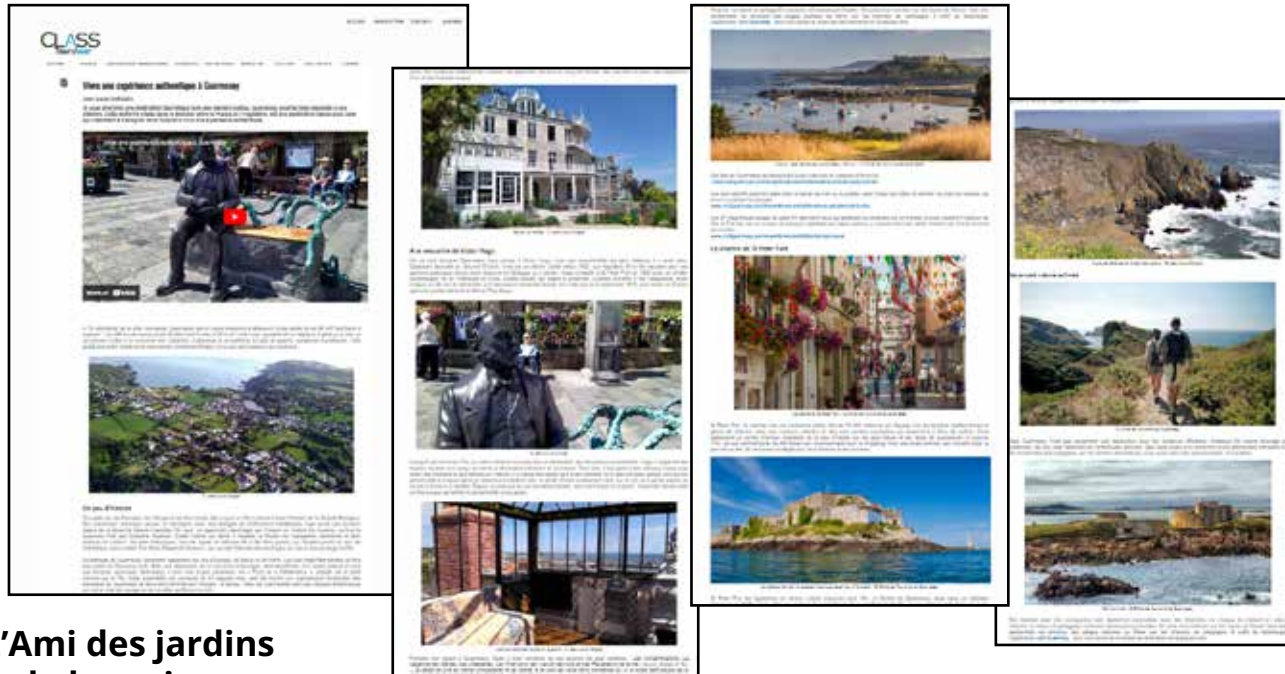
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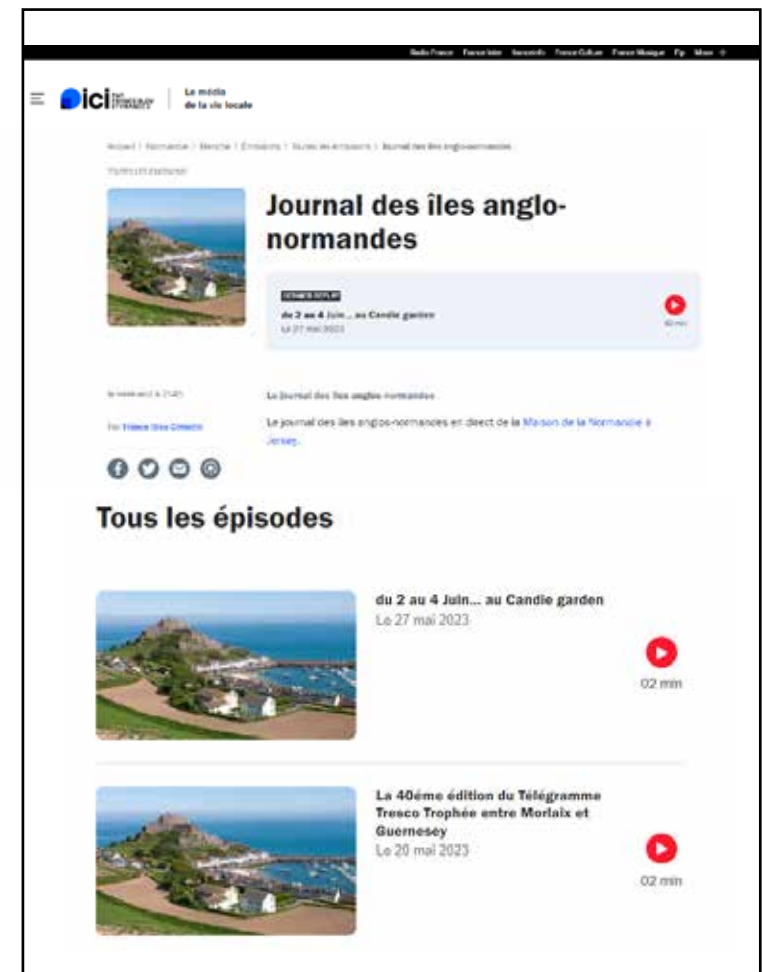
France Inter

- Most listened to radio station in France
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- Sarkese story featured

Class Tourisme Reach: 35,000 readers/month

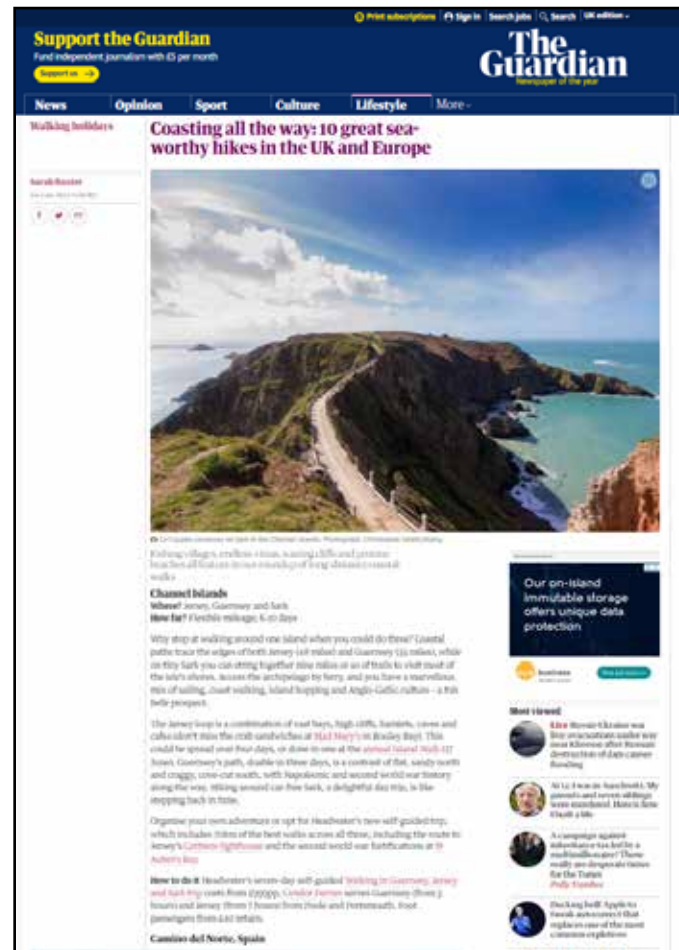


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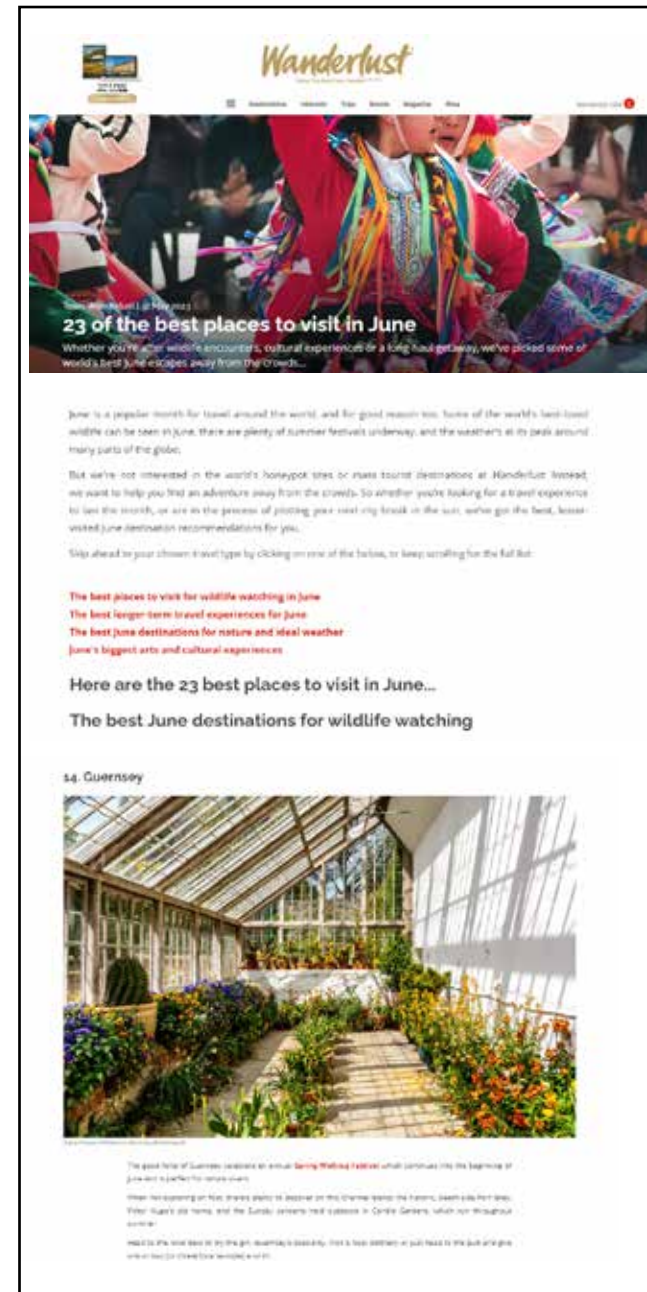
- Radio - Journal des îles relaunch:**
France Bleu Cotentin
- 90,000 radio listeners in Manche region
 - Calendar for events with Normandy appeal
 - Competition prize: for relaunch
 - Pre-recorded interview airing every weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 2 Gsy events each episode (4 events over the weekend from both Bailiwicks).

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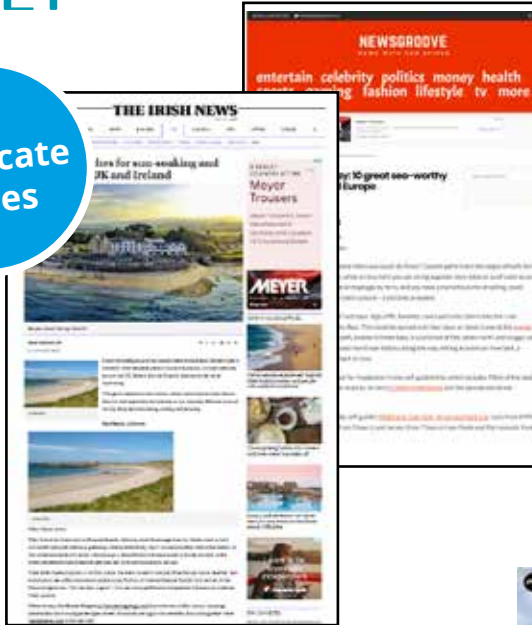


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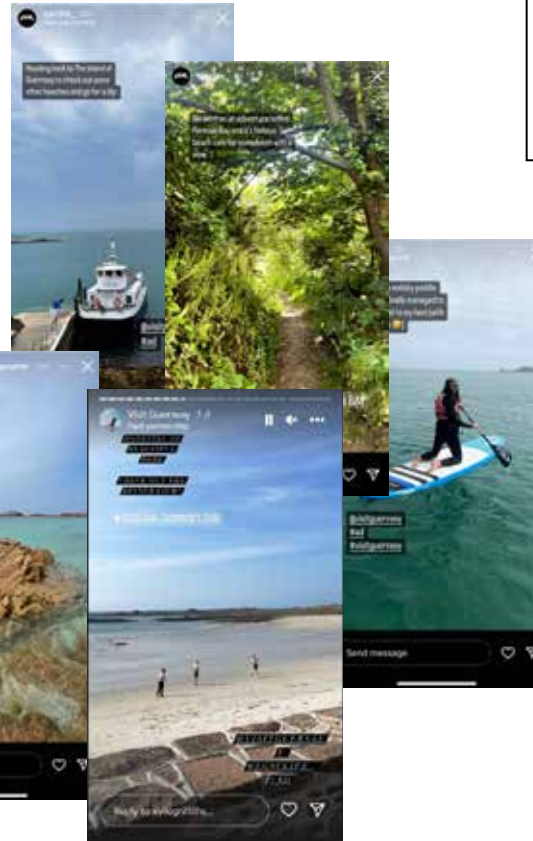


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Home bu...s

Swap pricey European breaks for beaches a little closer to home, says **SARAH MARSHALL**

(handyptravel.com, 01306 264 006).

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Best for: Nature lovers

Why: One of the lesser-known Channel islands, Alderney is still far enough from the beaten track to have crowd-free stretches of sand. A gleaming white horseshoe bay, Saye - on the northeast coast of the island - is one of the most attractive spots. Walk through a campsite and over sand dunes to access the area where grey seals frolic in the surf.

What to do: Mooring up the island is easy to estimate. Like through nature reserves, take a boat trip to see puffin colonies on neighbouring Barhou, or ride the Channel Islands' only railway to the Marne Lighthouse. Visit between August 7-12 to see circus performers and parades at the annual Alderney Week carnival.

Where to stay: The Blonde Hedgehog (blondehedgehog.com) is a collection of 18th-century buildings transformed into a boutique Georgian retreat. From £160 per night with breakfast. Book via F&P Travel

Visit meudon.co.uk

Bream Cove, Cornwall

Best for: Families

Why: The West Country has stacks of sensational swimming and sun-bathing spots - but finding an empty space to throw your towel down becomes a challenge during busy summer months. Accessed via a short woodland walk near Mawnan Smith village, this southeast-facing, secluded sand and shingle cove is a refreshing relief from the busy full-mouth town beaches. The calm waters are great for snorkelling, while it's also one of the few places in the area dogs are allowed in the summer.

What to do: Hire a paddleboard from Little Wolf Adventures (25-hour private tours from £60 per adult and £30 per child under 14, including a picnic stop; littlewolfadventures.com). Afterwards, head for a coffee at the Bream Bee (honey box) cafe at the end of Hotel Meudon) or walk along the South West Coast Path towards Rosemullion Head and the Helford River, an important area of marine conservation.

Where to stay: Set in sprawling sub-tropical gardens, Hotel Meudon has a terrace for enjoying afternoon tea or sunset cocktails. Rooms from £129 per night (two sharing), including breakfast.

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Pick a family holiday where your children can stay for free

If you're looking to cut travel costs, there are still great deals to be had this summer. Becky Lucas selects the best

Until you become a parent or guardian, it is unlikely you can understand the full power of those three little magic words: "Kids go free". For travellers with small dependants, those words contain a whisper of freedom, an instant loosening of tensions as, suddenly, the holiday budget can spread a great deal further.

Capitalising on a kids-go-free offer is, perhaps, the number-one way to cut down family travel costs, making it possible to claw back some of the spending incurred later down the line, both upfront and long distance.

Families are far less likely to have the flexibility needed to bag any of the real bargains, spur-of-the-moment deals. While many airlines do not charge passengers under the age of two, costs can still quickly add up, particularly when families have no choice but to travel during peak school holiday dates. But even if you do manage to get away out of season, once you have established your children's routines and the little-down impact on your own,

suddenly the thought of taking a cheaper, indirect or night-time flight is less appealing. You may even have to pay to have your additional baggage in the hold, thanks to all the parental paraphernalia. Clearly, savings count.

In the majority of cases, "kids go free" equates to "kids can stay in your room for no extra charge, until a set of the time, with no extra bedding". It might be easy, but it can save you plenty of extra hassle, let alone the cost of booking another room. If that is out of the question, then the easiest way to grab a deal is to take a look at what is included in an offer, and figure out how much value for money you are getting. Some packages offer free chil-

dren's clubs, others complimentary in-room gifts and activities - a nice touch, indeed, but when some resorts throw in free dining and even entry passes to theme parks and attractions, the savings can be huge.

So, we have picked a sprinkling of some of the ultimate kids-go-free deals still available out there (at the time of publication for summer 2023, across the UK and beyond).

Capital gains in London

As well as offering an extremely central location on the South Bank, Park Plaza Riverbank (020 7330 6000; parkplazariverbank.com) has rooms from £243 per night, B&B.

Channel-hopping in Guernsey

Climb into the Duke of Richmond Hotel, a smart boutique retreat in the pretty seaside town of St Peter Port with dreamy views and award-winning local-cuisine food. Throughout the year, children under 12 are invited to stay for free in a room with their parents (a cot and bed will be provided) - a day, let-

tinerary or sofa bed depending on the room category booked, as well as out of charge when ordering from the children's menu. (Duke of Richmond Hotel 01481 726 221; dukeofrichmond.com) has rooms from

£234 per night, B&B

A right royal stay

There are few more sophisticated stays for your little ones than retooling the Royal Maids of Buckingham Palace. Kids aged 12 or under can stay and eat for free when sharing a room with an adult and ordering from the children's menu at one of the hotel's restaurants, and they will also receive a welcome pack with colouring or sticker books and pencils. Don't miss the chance to join the Party Chat Experience, during which children can wear full chef's whites, wear the hotel's livery, learn how to decorate their own cupcakes, and, finally, receive a "master chef in the art of party" certificate. The Rubens at The Palace 020 7738 6000; rubensatthepalace.com has rooms from £141 per night, B&B

Glamp it up in Wales

Far apace to Cwch Camping and its three stylish timber cabins, situated in private woodland outside Penarth, close to the Pembrokeshire Coast Park. Additional camp beds for up to three children are provided free of charge, along with children's books, games and toys, plus a cool box filled with local artisan products. The three cabins, which can only be booked as a family group, have a rainforest shower - with hot running water - large camp kitchen and fire pit. Ideal for embracing a little wilderness, with a guaranteed warm, soft bed. Cwch Camping 01493 64444; cwch.co.uk has rooms from £25 per night, B&B. Minimum two-night stay

Thrifty thrills in Abu Dhabi

Thanks to the support of Bollywood actor Javed Ali (who is in the island)



Quiet oasis: plan a family trip to the restored late 19th-century Candle Gardens in St Peter Port, Guernsey

The Daily Telegraph

The best beaches for sun-soaking



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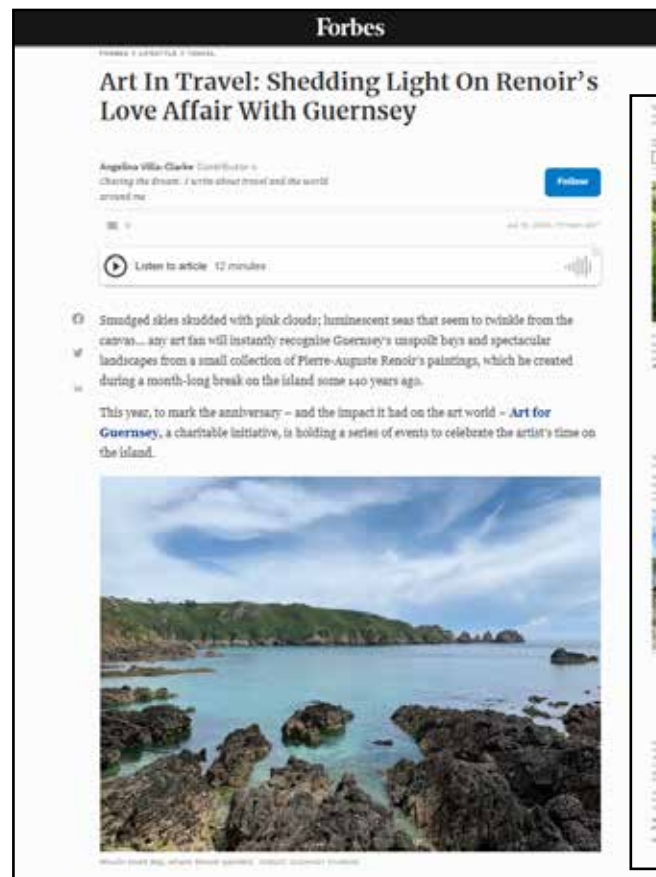
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Edited by LISA MINOT
BEST PLACES TO PITCH YOUR TENT AND HAVE GREAT SEA VIEWS



YOU'LL get spectacular coast and ocean views at Park Holidays' Waterside Park near Parglinton in the heart of Devon's English Riviera. Just a stroll from some of the area's most popular Blue Flag beaches, the park has recently undergone a huge refurbishment with a new indoor pool with fun water features as well as a refresh of the park's bar and restaurant including a new terrace to take in those views. Prices start from £189 for four nights' self-catering in a two-bed silver grade caravan sleeping up to six. For more information see parkholidays.com or call 0343 178 7070.

WITH sweeping views of the Dorset coastline, Shorefield Holidays' Swanage Park sits atop the Purbeck Hills overlooking the Jurassic coastline. The park has a range of accommodation from caravans to lodges, some of which have hot tubs. There's easy access to Swanage Bay and the chance to explore both Dorset and East Devon. The park has a play park, shop and launderette as well as free wifi.

A four-night break in a three-bed Statement caravan sleeping six is from £488 in total, arriving on July 17. See shorefield.co.uk.

GO off grid with a quirky Scottish glamping stay at Down On The Farm. There's cosy wooden glamping pods and even a vintage rail carriage with stunning views overlooking the lesser-known Aberdeenshire coastline. You can meet animals on the farm and may even spot a dolphin or two in the Moray Firth. It's also home to an award-winning loo with a view – transformed from a whisky barrel from a local distillery. There is availability this summer in the High Seas Hideaways, Coastal Carriage and Harvest huts with prices from £75 per night, based on four sharing. See downonthefarm.net.

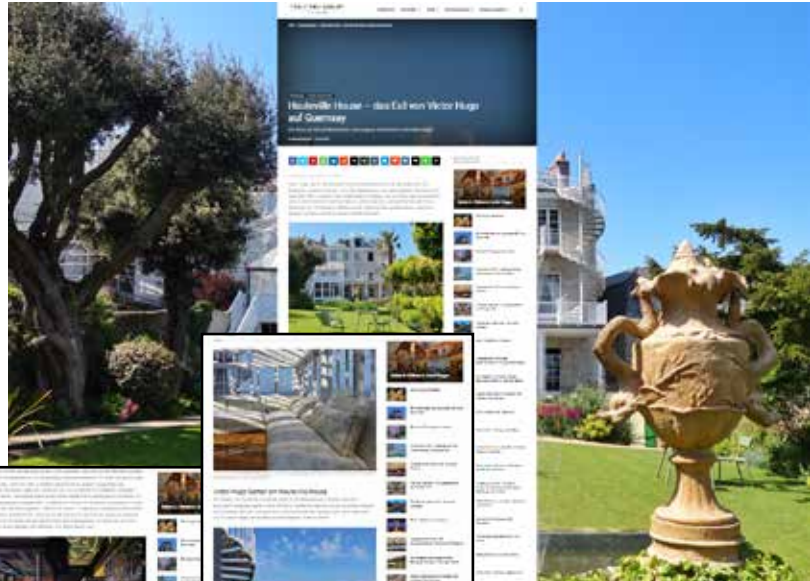
DOWN a bumpy farm track and on the Wales Coastal Path is a camping and glamping site with salty air and sublime views. Sleeping up to six, the family tents come with kitchen, lounge, dining area and four-poster bed plus bunk room and king-size cabin bed and bathroom. Each has its own private garden area

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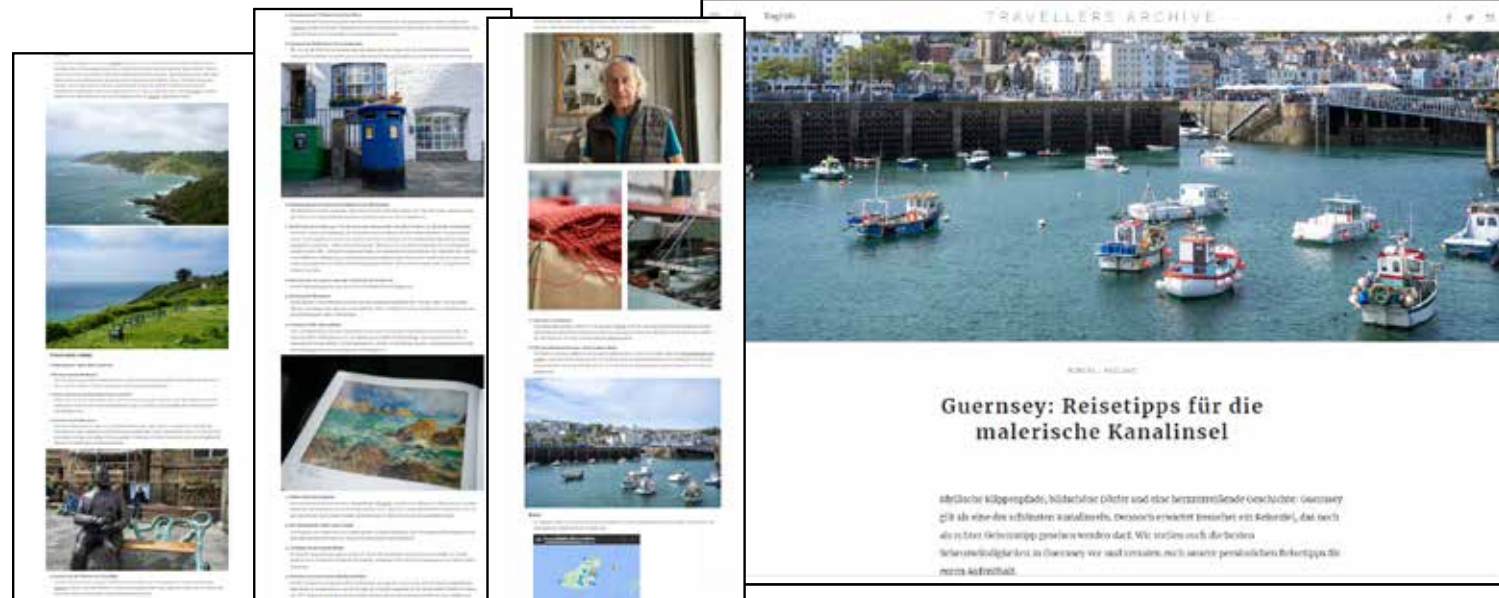
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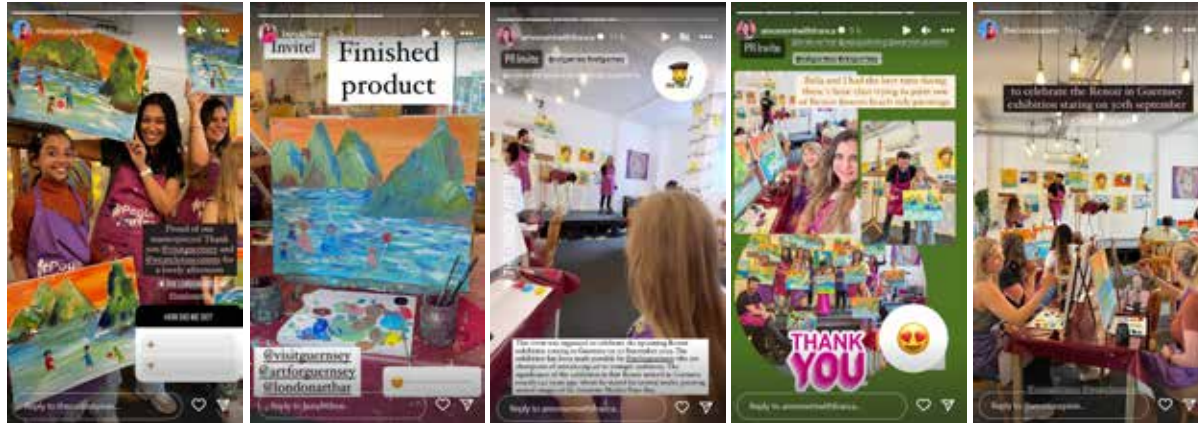


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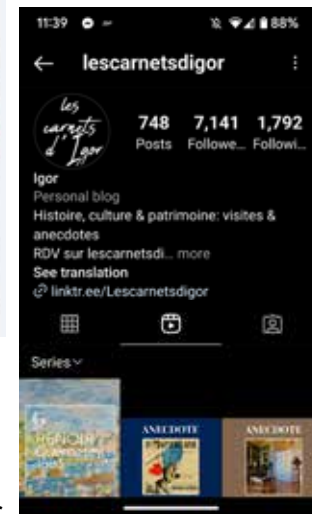
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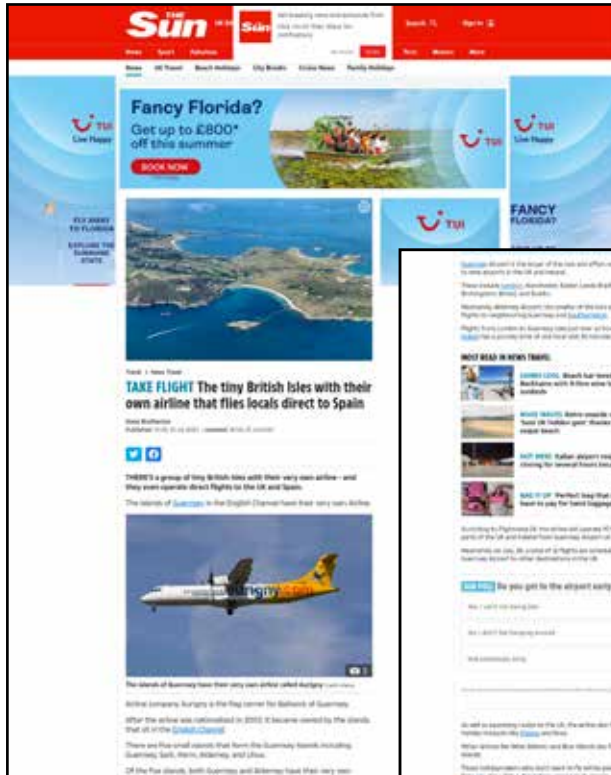
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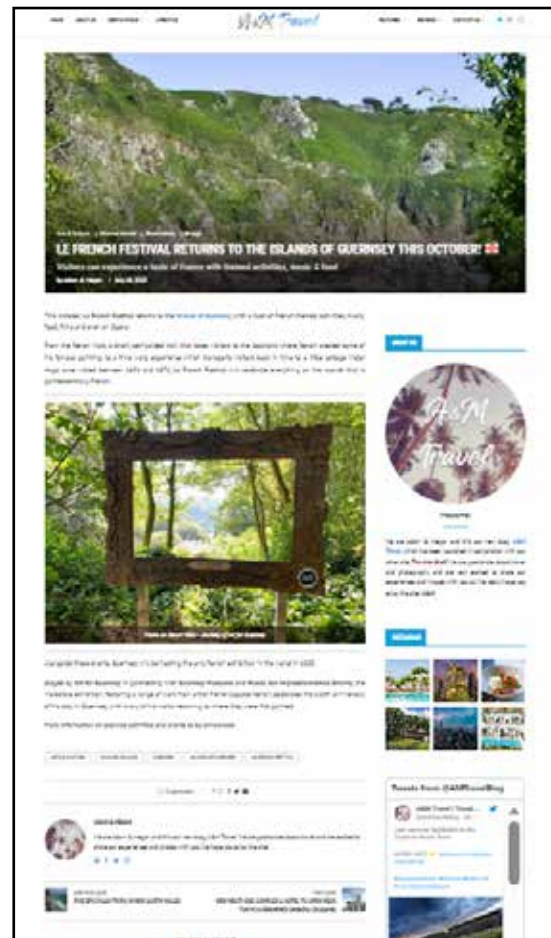


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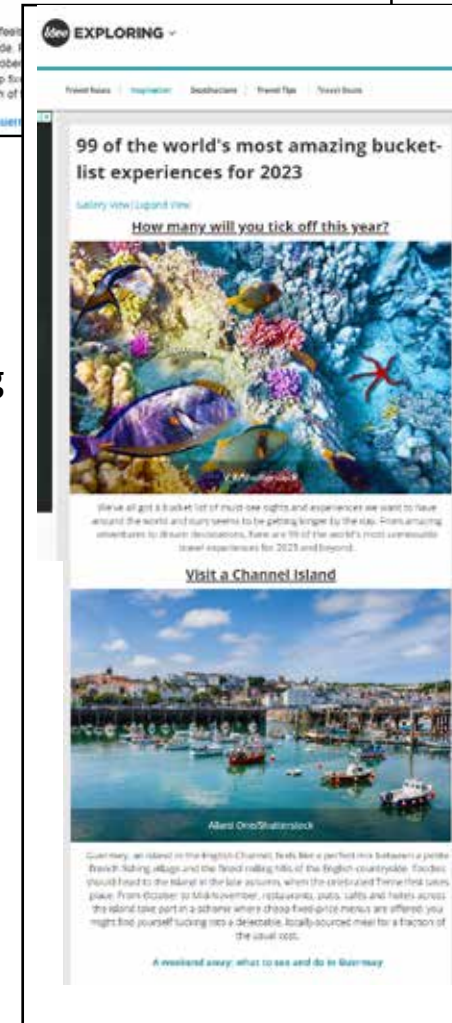
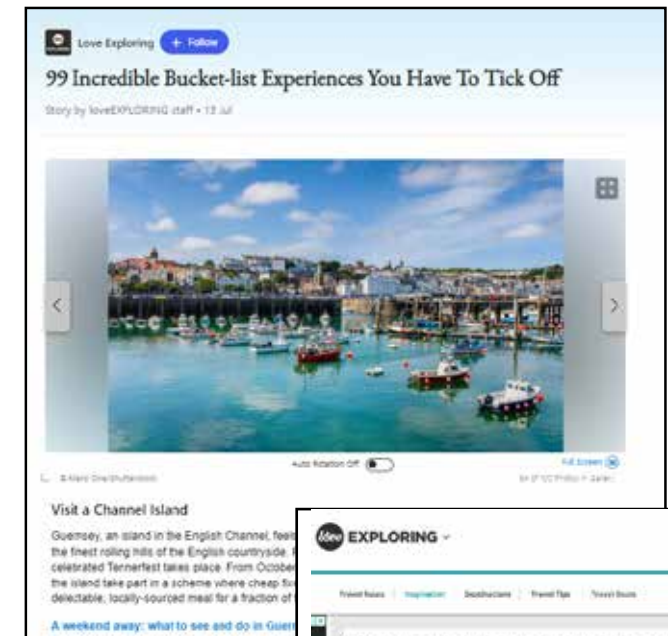


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The Channel Islands

Temperature: 20°C high, 14°C low
Seasons: moderate
Travel time from UK: 1 hour
Time difference: BST-1

With their Champagne-coloured sand beaches, crystal blue waters and laid-back approach to life, the Channel Islands are everywhere completely different to the Continent. Slightly French, slightly British but completely unique, the islands are perfect for a quick getaway or a week of holiday around on the road and exploring the quiet remote villages. Jersey and Guernsey remain charmingly unspoiled and true, with a maritime character that is their own, which blends with seafood restaurants and harbourside cafes while the smaller islands of Alderney, Herm and Sark are as beguiling as they are beautiful.

Where to stay: The Royal Dock Hotel in Alderney is set above the dunes in a row of 18th-century Robinson's cottages.

Impressionist's paradise

Only an hour from the British mainland, Guernsey and its neighbouring islands offer a blissful escape this autumn, where art, nature, food and life exist in easy harmony

Guernsey has a unique cultural experience this year. Not only will you be able to walk in the footsteps of French artist Renoir, but there's also an opportunity to attend a one-off exhibition of the Impressionist's Guernsey-inspired paintings.

In 1902, Renoir spent over a month on this beautiful island, working on 11 paintings prompted by his cousin, painter and sculptor, Maurice Maerdyck. Four years ago, five more steel picture frames were erected in Maerdyck's studio, enabling visitors and art lovers to stand exactly where Renoir painted and to see the views through his eyes. And, having recently enjoyed the breathtaking view, I'll walk with guide Katherine La Page, from Alderney, to see why the artist felt compelled to paint this magical island spot.

Art, culture, nature and history are intertwined in Guernsey, where the pace of life is slower and relaxed. Having checked in at La Penitence Hotel, I drove through verdant countryside to St. Peter's Port, Guernsey, to see the peaceful Guernsey Valley for a glimpse of the artist's studio, complete with a glass of red wine and a glass of white wine.

Guernsey has a wealth of excellent restaurants (many with fabulous coastal views) and my next stop was The Puffin & Co. in St. Peter's Port. Here, they have a menu of delicious watching boats bobbing gently in the adjacent natural harbour.

The following day, I headed to Sark. But first, for an extraordinary bird-watching experience with Ornithology. Within minutes, I was puffing out of the green valley, back to the rugged cliffs, to explore the coastline and secluded coves with guide, James. Touching the rocks and gazing at the craggy cliffs from the water was a

ABOVE LEFT Maerdyck House in St. Peter's Port, Guernsey, where French artist and politician Victor Hugo lived while in exile, to end world war.

ABOVE Puffin on the cliffs and birds looking on the quiet island shore.

LEFT La Seigneurie Gardens in Sark, which features a museum built at its heart.

OPPOSITE The view of Sark Castle from Sark's harbour, a popular with tourists and Sark's elite.

Having worked up an appetite, I enjoyed a superb meal at Oceanus, in St. Peter's Port, the island's capital. This stylish seafood restaurant offers panoramic views of Herm and Sark Islands. I was soon in the water.

Getting up close to seals and puffins on the Herm Explorer Wildlife Voyage was fantastic. With the wind in my hair, I descended along the island's RIB Voyage, drinking in the views and feeling the salty air. I'll never forget my first ever sighting of a grey puffin. Basking in the sun on the beach, the puffin was a sight to behold.

The journey to Sark - the fourth largest of the Channel Islands - was a more serene affair. Boarding an Isle of Sark Shipping Company ferry, I

where travel is via either horse and carriage, bicycle or foot. Hiring a bike and horse at La Seigneurie Hotel, I walked along the quiet lanes to La Seigneurie - the natural, three-metre-wide causeway that connects Sark with Little Sark - before cycling to Stacks House for a fresh and delicious lunch, while sitting in glorious sunshine at the garden house. I highly recommend the seafood, caught off the island shores.

It was a pleasure to meet the grand Seigneur of Sark, Christopher Beaumont, for a tour of the tranquil, award-winning La Seigneurie Gardens and his family home. The house dates from 15th and 16th centuries, and is a true gem.

While you could spend a short but memorable week and not see many, a week or more's stay will allow plenty of time to explore this and the surrounding islands. There is no need to leave and do. You'll be in luck.

Lea Montebello. The property belonged to the public four years ago, after being bought by and subsequently restored. With its landmark interior featuring tapestries on the walls and ceiling, an array of 18th-century, ancient doors, a kitchen with a fireplace, glass and silverware, and a view of the sea, it's a true gem.

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Celebrating Renoir's 140th Anniversary

In celebration of the 140th anniversary of Renoir's birth in 1841, the Guernsey Museum & Art Gallery in Sark, Guernsey, is hosting an exhibition of Renoir's Guernsey paintings from September 30 to December 15.

For further information, please visit www.guernseymuseum.com or call 01481 810000.