

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.visitguernsey.com/newsandevents/guernsey-literary-festival

Guernsey's Flower Festival

30 September to 1st October 2022

Guernsey will host an exhibition by French artist, Daniel Buren, in the island's main gallery, the Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition will commemorate Guernsey's role in the Channel Islands during the Second World War.

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

More information regarding the exhibition with the Museum of Modern Art, it will be on the island's 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, powered by local supplies. 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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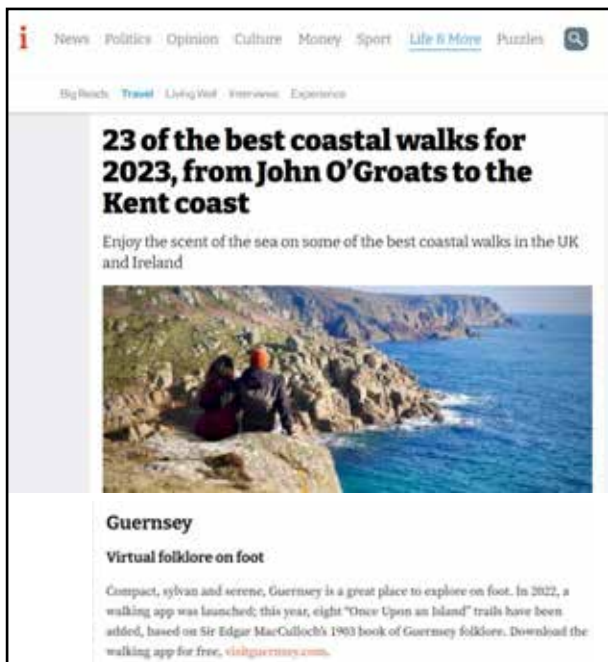
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going green

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

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



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4. Stargazing On Sark

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Pro Tip

It's a lot easier to ferry over from Guadalupe by light and moonlight. Light is the only way to get to the island. You can also travel by boat from Jersey, but that's over 100 miles of 15 mph wind if you're out, you can get to San Juan by air in 10 minutes, and you have to travel by ferry from Azueta to the only way to get to the island and fly back to Azueta. You can also travel by air from Azueta to the island and fly back to Azueta.

Brilliant British breaks for 2023

Enjoy seclusion on Guernsey

Staying out don't have to mean staying on the mainland. Braken 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 a continuation of the coastline with more land and vegetation.

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 crociera 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 biondo hedgehog, and look out for puffins and gannets on nearby Jurbie.



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**Go slow
and low**

20 special experiences in Britain that will keep families entertained but not out of pocket this year. By **Jane Anderson** and **Holly Tuppen**



Spoken word In the halls of St Martin's Carmos on the south of So Marston is the most widely-visited observatory in the UK. It is the perfect place for children to study the universe, as there is virtually light pollution. Tuesday evening or Friday afternoon sessions between April and October allow children gaze at the Sun through a H-alpha telescope, or spot lunar features under ultraviolet light. The first two days sound a year-end cheer, so come in July. Pitch a tent at St Martin's Campsite from 6.30pm until 8.00pm.

Climb trees on the Isle of Wight
Although prominent in the U.S., recreational tree climbing is little known in the U.K. Goodwood on the Isle of Wight hopes to change that. Tree Surgeons Paul McCarthy and Simon Jones have set up a new club for adults, but families can learn the ropes on a two-hour session in April. A Park near Ryde. The more adventurous can scale both of ropes up a 200-year-old oak in July 28. *Goodwood also runs a free orienteering course in the Park.*

From £25 per climber, orienteering free, good to £1000 for climbing. Sign up for more information at www.goodwood.co.uk

glamping and cottages from £250

Rock pool safari in Devon
Take to the rocky shores of South Devon's Wembury with friendly experts from Wembury Marine Centre, and your rockpooling habits will be far more informed. The weathered cliffs, including some karst, rather than rock, makes the experience all the more impressive. Harvest crabs, select swimming crabs, common prawns, cushion starfish, and bivalves can all be expertly spotted and picked before safely released back into the pool. www.wembury-marinecentre.com



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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.

For more information, search visitguernsey.com

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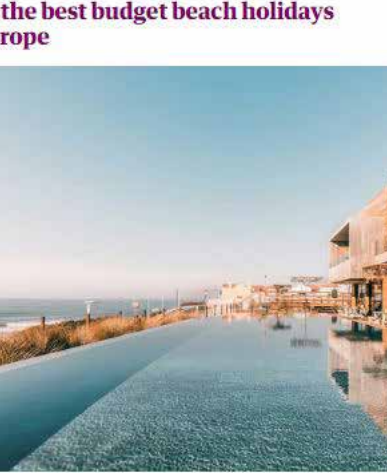
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Europe holidays

Rachel Dixon
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20 of the best budget beach holidays in Europe

From camping by the Black Sea to a cool Portuguese surf house, these great places to stay across Europe start at just £30 a week in summer.

All prices are the cheapest available (at the time of going to press) for July/August and calculated on maximum occupancy

Under £100 a week
Southern Montenegro

MCM Camping is on a long, blue-flag beach in southern Montenegro, pitches under the pines for tents, campervans and caravans; bungalows with garden or sea views and facilities include children's playground and barbecue areas. There is a bar, swing seats, cabana-style loungers and a restaurant open until midnight every night and serves traditional Montenegrin seafood, pizza and cocktails. The campsite is four miles from the town of Metković.

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From an interactive map ride to the Shark's Project World to an after-dinner tour of Alcatraz, here's the latest attraction and theme park news from around the world



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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



The Bay apartments overlook Pembroke Bay

Six simple apartments overlook big sandy Pembroke Bay, and 100 metres away [The Bay's](#) family-run apartments sleep two to six and share a swimming pool, tennis court and barbecue area. Two other beaches aren't much further, and there are a couple of restaurants and the bus stop to St Peter Port, the island's "capital", right on the doorstep. Guests get discounts on trips to Herm island.

From £267pp for seven nights

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Alderney's railway runs along the north coast. ALLARD SCHAEFER/GETTY



Alderney has enough beaches to fill a week-long visit, including Braye, near the island's harbour

Channel Islands' golden treasure

Closer to France than to its neighbours, far-flung Alderney packs in beautiful beaches, ancient sites and rare creatures, writes **Emily Cope**

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Germans," explains Gauvain. "Many of the Nazi military zones and inland sites are still visible, including the newly reopened Odeon, which offers visitors a glimpse at what life would have been like during that period and the water to France," he adds. Another fascinating historical site is the medieval burial chamber, Rue à l'Église near Fort Meer. Though that dates as far back as 4,000BC, as well as a 14th-century and Roman mini-fort. After a long day exploring, I wander down the high street in St Anne, which is refreshingly lacking a single restaurant, chain or a luminous supermarket sign. Instead, there are farm shops with milk bottle refill stations, pubs and off that could have jumped straight out of a Dickens novel, old-fashioned sweet shops and a tiny cinema. I can't help but think back to Farquhar-Beck's first words to me. Time does run a little slower in Alderney.

Travel essentials

Getting there
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Staying there
The Blonde Hedgehog is a recently restored public house in St Anne. It has cosy rooms and a standalone cottage, beautiful gardens, cinema room and an excellent restaurant. Double rooms start at £190, blondehedgehog.com.

More information
visitalderney.com

Alderney: The forgotten Channel Island with blonde hedgehogs, white-gold beaches and incredible birdlife

Closer to France than to its neighbours, far-flung Alderney may be small but it packs a punch – here's why you should visit the tiny island no one's talking about (yet)



Braye Beach, Alderney (Getty Images)

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The Blonde Hedgehog, offering a shop (Photo: Catherine Clark)

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Dank der Zusammenarbeit mit den Museen von Guernsey und dem Musée des Impressionnismes Giverny werden von September bis Dezember 2023 erstmalig Kunstwerke von Renoir an ihrem Entstehungsort zu sehen sein, die er während seines Aufenthaltes auf Guernsey im September 1883 schuf.

Kurator dieses Projektes ist David Ummels, Gründer von Art for Guernsey, der gemeinsam mit einigen großzügigen Museen, Wohltätern und privaten Sammlern diese Ausstellung ermöglicht hat.

Im September 1883 reiste Renoir nach Guernsey, blieb dort etwas mehr als einen Monat und schuf währenddessen 15 Landschaftsbilder. Er war fasziniert von der Art und Weise, wie das Licht mit der Natur, dem kristallklaren Wasser, der steilen Topografie und den Inselbewohnern, die nackt zwischen den Felsen badeten, interagierte. Dies inspirierte ihn so sehr, dass er seinen bisherigen Stil änderte.

Bereits 2019 entstand die Idee zu dieser einzigartigen Ausstellung, als Art for Guernsey den Wanderweg „Renoir Walk“ eröffnete. Diese Tour führt an Originalschauplätze

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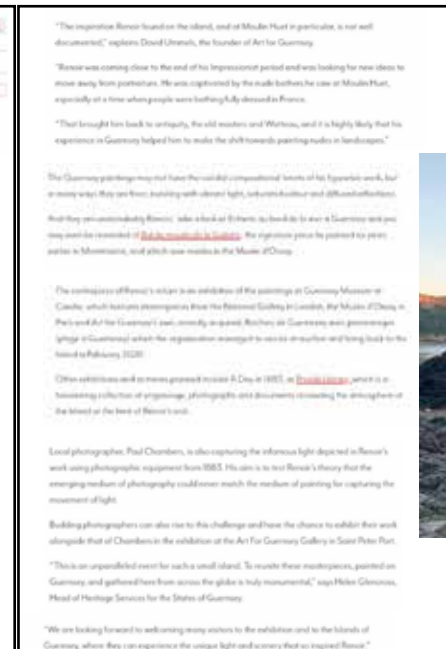
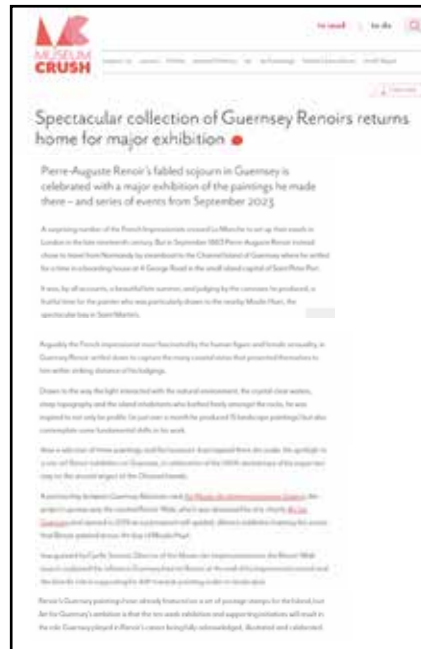
Guernsey Launches Brand New Food Festival – Taste Guernsey

The perfect day out for foodie fanatics, the inaugural Taste Guernsey Food Festival celebrates the best of Guernsey's culinary talent

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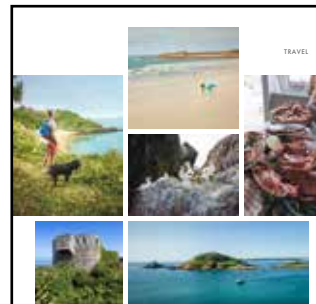
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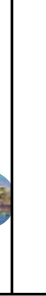
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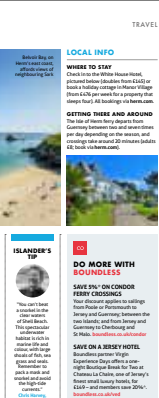
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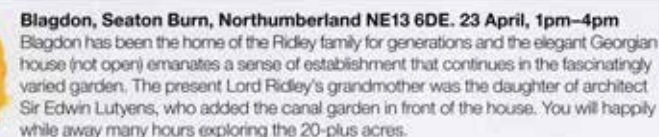
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The Old Government House Hotel & Spa is the place to stay when visiting the beautiful Channel Island of Guernsey. The only five-star property on the island, it is set in a prime hilltop location in Guernsey's capital, Saint Peter Port, offering stunning 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**.

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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 Old Government 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 London. Needless to say, the hotel's location is a real bonus. It's a stone's throw from the high street, and the hotel's location is a real bonus. It's a stone's throw from the high street, and the hotel's location is a real bonus.

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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's Odissea.

Ships due to make maiden visits to the island include: Ambassador Cruise Line's Amazon, MSC Eureka, National Geographic's NG Revolution, Oceania Cruises' Riviera, Princess La Serenade, La Croisière, Princess Cruise's Regal Princess, Regent Seven Seas Cruise's Seven Seas Explorer and Silversea's 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 the island's unique 'Guernsey Underground'.

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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	205	TBD
Silversea Cruises	Silver Dawn	196	TBD
Silversea Cruises	Silver Shadow	388	TBD
HSC Cruises	HSC Eureka	6,374	October 22
National Geographic	NG Revolution	126	TBD
HSC Cruises	HSC Eureka	3,274	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 Connal 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 a drift 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, chippy hillside, calling cuckoos and woodland awash with bluebells and anemones; on the second day a refreshing sea breezy along the Kent coast. It's evening retreat to an ay from 8-11 shepherd's pie farmhouse B&B. **ails** Two night's B&B in £295pp (coastalstaysrambles.co.uk)

25 GUERNSEY
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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

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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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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 views of tourism than any other area, which is a pity as they are so close to the mainland. Jersey is the largest and most popular, followed by Guernsey, Alderney and Sark.

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

By Sarah Bartlett

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1. **Hay-on-Wye**
Set on the beautiful Wales-England border, this year's festival includes travel writer Kaye Kambouchi delivering the 2023 Hay Mania Lecture, Roy Marsden discussing the British woodland, and Rose Glynn and Rianagh Fennell celebrating a love of wild spaces. Author-led tours with Hay-on-Wye explore the River Sever, while the Little Red Boat Festival 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**
Newest Maggie 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 literature 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-battle ground 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

Filed 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 Alderney Island, to 100-year guided walks at Sark Island, Guernsey is a haven for nature lovers. In a country of blossoming outdoors, the Islands of Guernsey truly shine during the spring.

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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, even 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).

If traffic drives you mad and you long for seclusion, head for a glorious island where vehicles are banned
Carefree and car-free
By Angela Epstein
Follow trails up Mount Erre, Hydra's highest point
Getting there: Ferries leave Parnes port up to five times per day, taking two hours



FAMILY TRAVELLER

Win a fun family holiday in Guernsey for you and your kids

Win our competition and you could be hopping to Guernsey

Guernsey is a beautiful island with stunning beaches, historic sites, and a vibrant culture. It's the perfect destination for a family holiday. To celebrate, we're running a competition where you can win a fun family holiday in Guernsey for you and your kids. The prize includes a 7-day family holiday for up to 6 people, including flights, accommodation, and transfers. You'll also have access to all the island's attractions, including the Liberation Museum, the Guernsey Museum, and the Guernsey Zoo. To enter, simply visit www.guernsey.com/competitions and complete the entry form. The competition is open until 31st May 2023. Good luck!

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Glamping in Guernsey

JEP feature writer Tom Ogg on luxury camping in St Peter's, spending an afternoon in Herm and the joys of Oaty and Joey's Playbar

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT: Music in Action chairman James Myles on the return of the Liberation Festival
FOOD AND DRINK: Local chef Julian Nisbet on working in the Royal kitchen

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Affordable trips perfect for a sun-filled family getaway this Easter

LOTUS has collated a selection of affordable trips that are perfect for a well-deserved sun-filled family getaway this Easter. Take kids onto the sunny green in Murcia to practice their golf swing, visit Tenerife for a mini yoga session, ski with the whole family to a backdrop of the mighty UNESCO Dolomites or simply relax on the beaches of Palma de Mallorca.

<https://www.lincolshirelive.co.uk/whats-on/whats-on-news/affordable-trips-perf>

ACTIVE GETAWAYS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ON THE ISLANDS OF GUERNSEY

Guernsey is blessed with stunning beaches such as that of Valetta. Guests will find Guernsey Surf School, which provides an opportunity to get out onto the water and learn a new skill. For a slightly slower pace, families can enjoy the scenic views of Guernsey Seaweed. Ben, to learn more about this seaweed, from cosmetics and cooking to the fashion industry. The chance to sample seaweed moisturiser, as well as types of seaweed straight from Guernsey's beaches. The best of all, adults and children under the age of 15 go free!

Just 100 metres from one of Guernsey's most beautiful bays, **Pembroke Bay Self Catering Apartments** offer luxurious apartments that overlook the coastline and the L'ancresse golf course. It offers various sizes from one-bed to three-bed apartments for up to six people. In this idyllic location guests will also have access to a tennis court and outdoor swimming facilities. A two-bedroom apartment starts from £850 per week in April (Saturday to Saturday). £60 charge for pets. For more information, please see [here](#) and [here](#).

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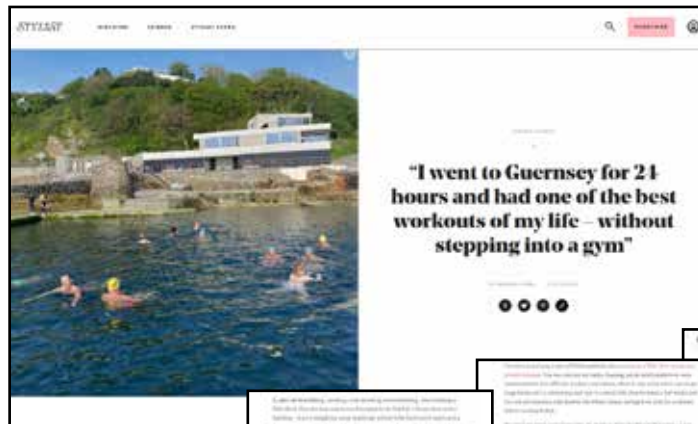
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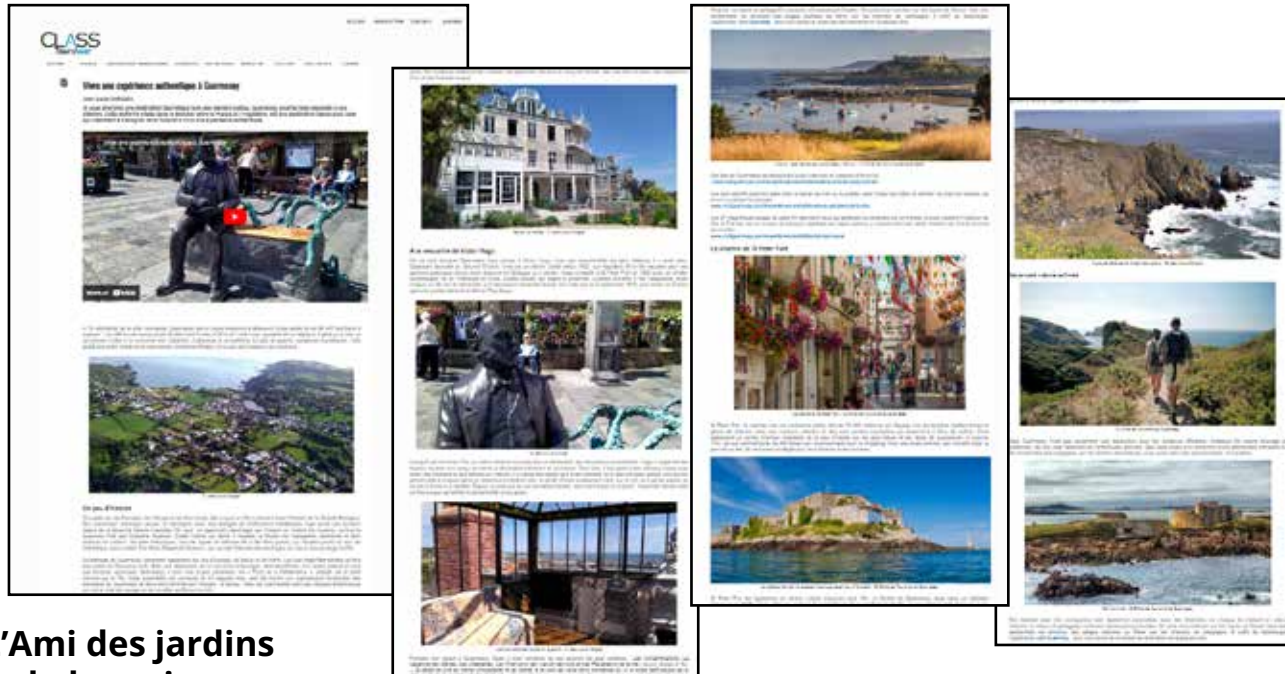
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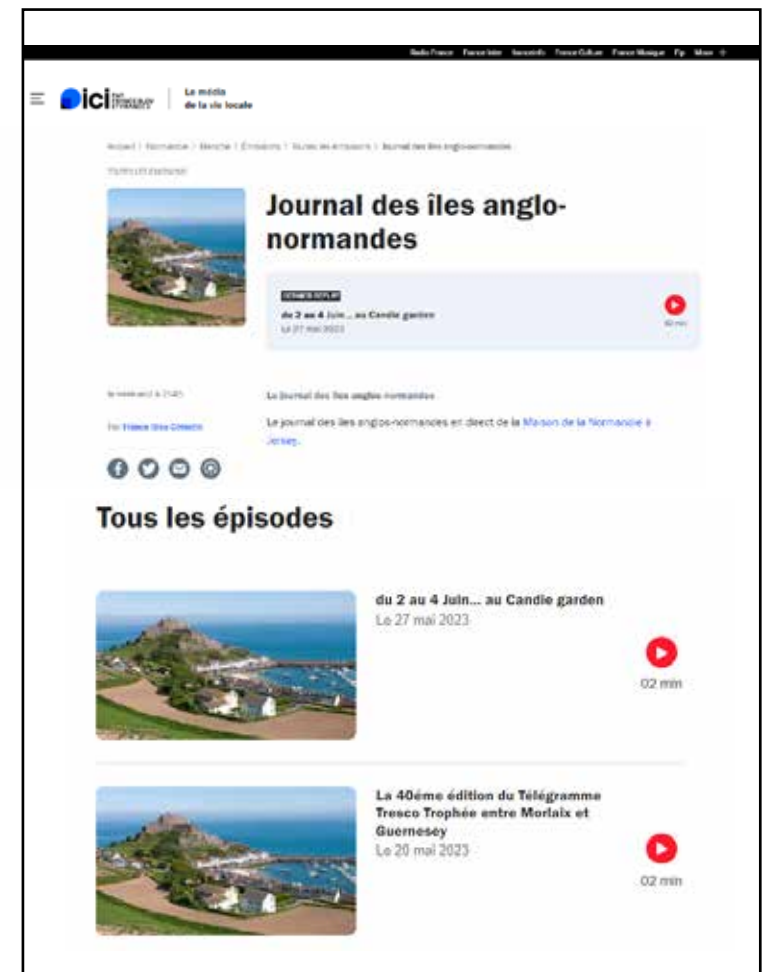
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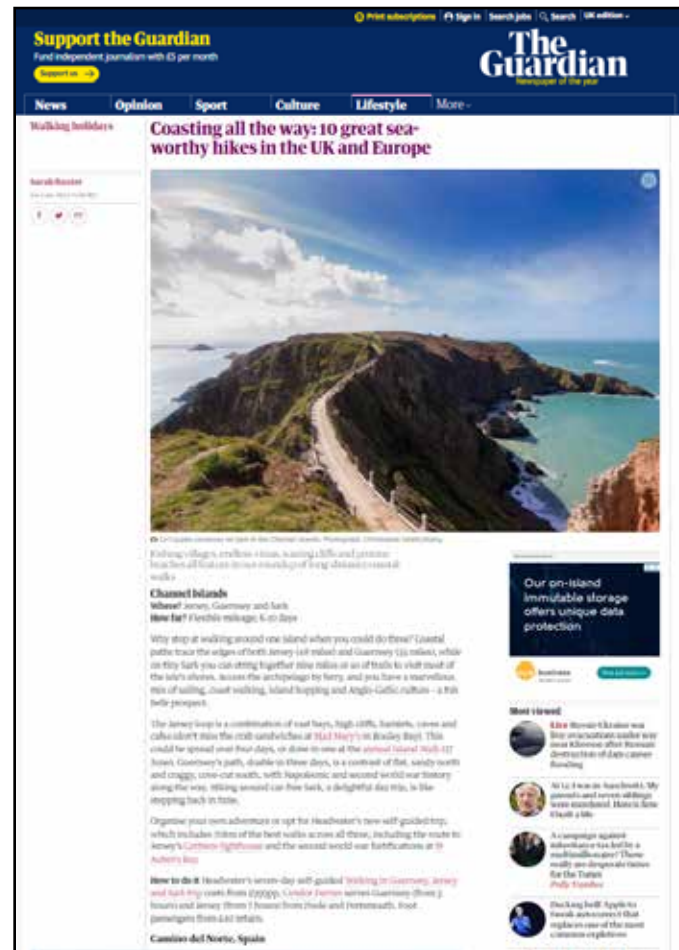
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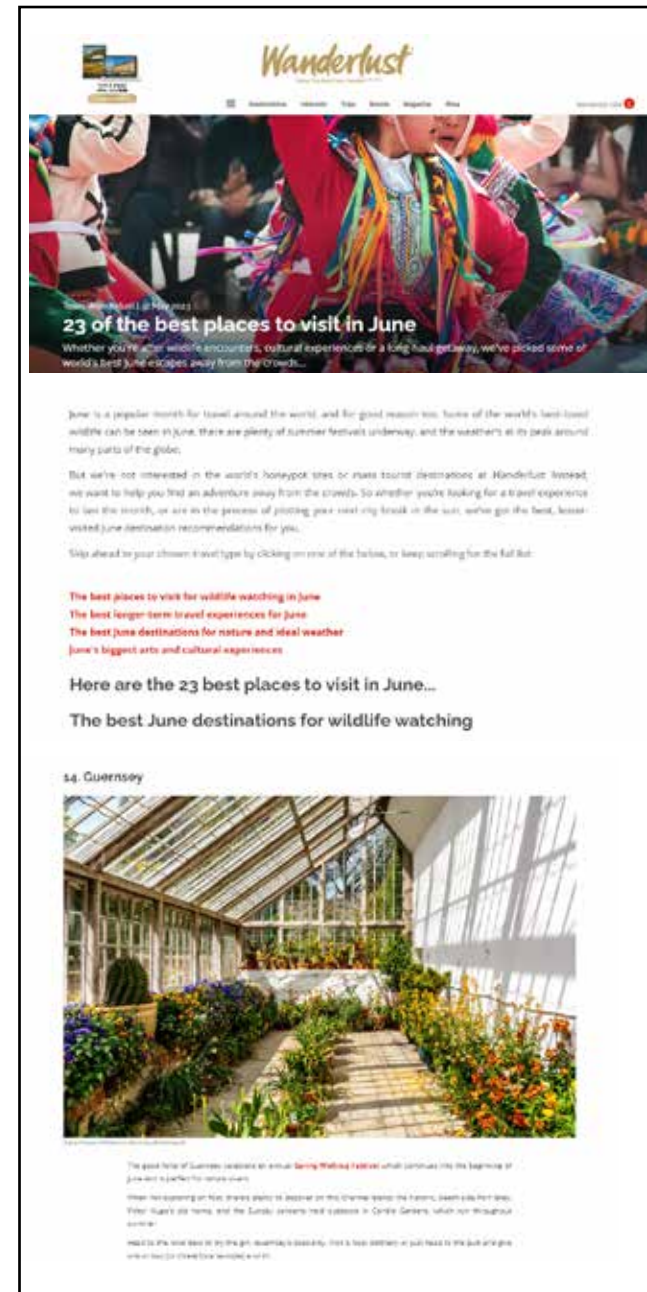
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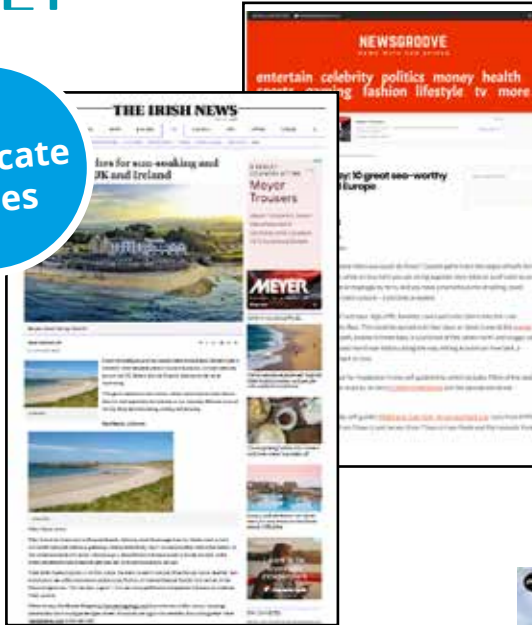


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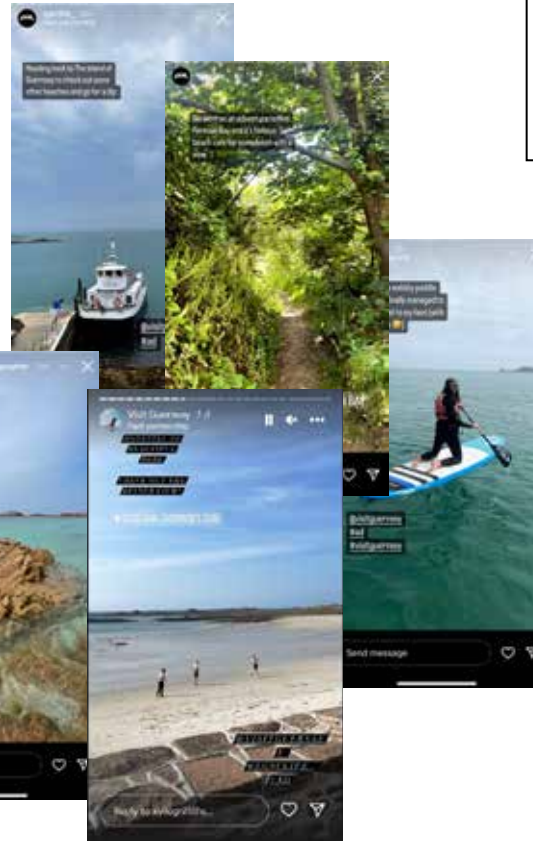


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Swap pricey European breaks for beaches a little closer to home, says **SARAH MARSHALL**

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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 (broom 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 subtropical gardens, Hotel Meudon has a terrace for enjoying afternoon tea or sunset cocktails. Rooms from £125 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.

Organising 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-term.

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-doesn't 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 7331 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 seafood. Throughout the year, children under 12 are invited to stay for free in a room with their parents (a cot bed will be provided) - a day, let-

trolley 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 Mews 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 Pearly Chel 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 pastry" certificate. The Palace at The Palace 020 7738 6000; palaceatthepalace.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 (cwchcamps.co.uk) has cabins from £235 per night, B&B. Minimum two-night stay

Thrifty thrills in Abu Dhabi

Thanks to the support of Bollywood actor Javed Akhtar (who is in the hotel)



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

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The best beaches for sun-soaking



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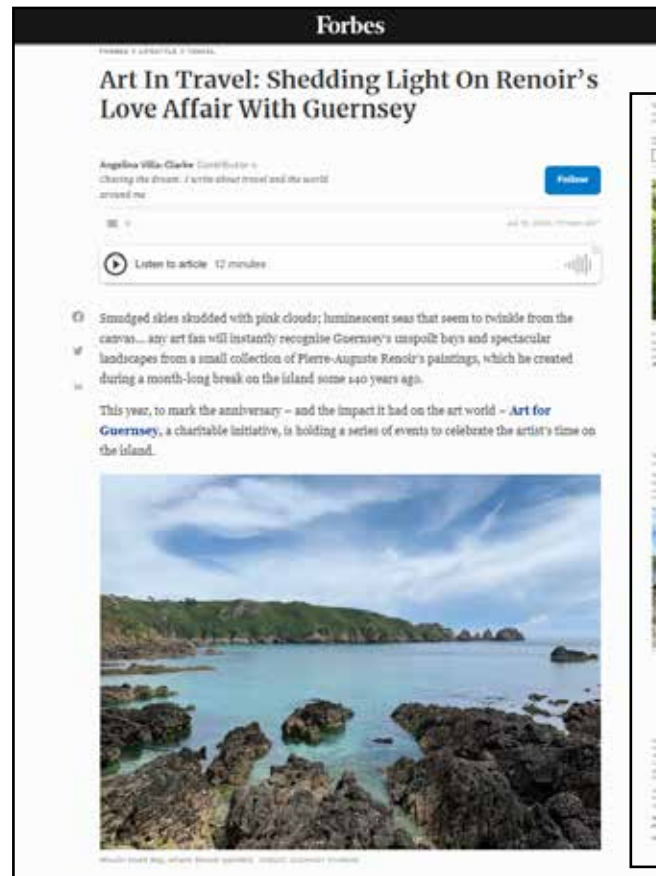
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WITH sweeping views of the Dorset coastline, Shorefield Holidays' Swanage Park sits atop the Purbeck Hills overlooking the Jurassic coastline. The park has a range of accommodation from caravans to lodges, some of which have hot tubs. There's easy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

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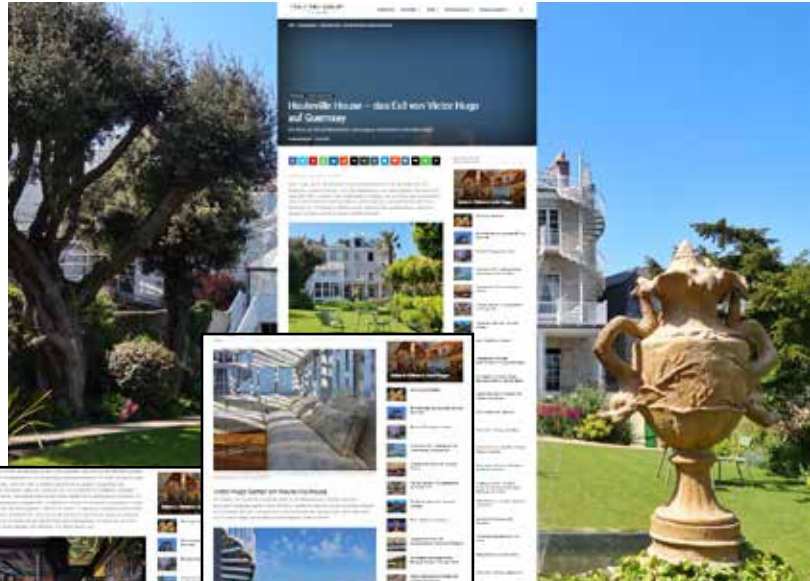
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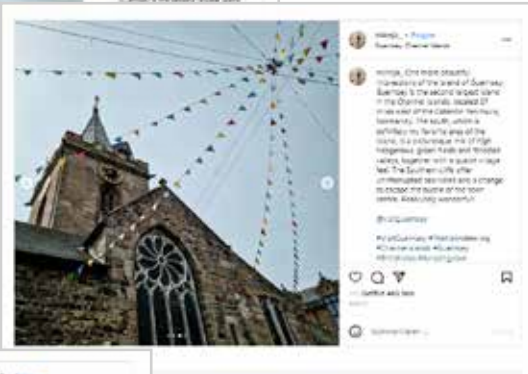
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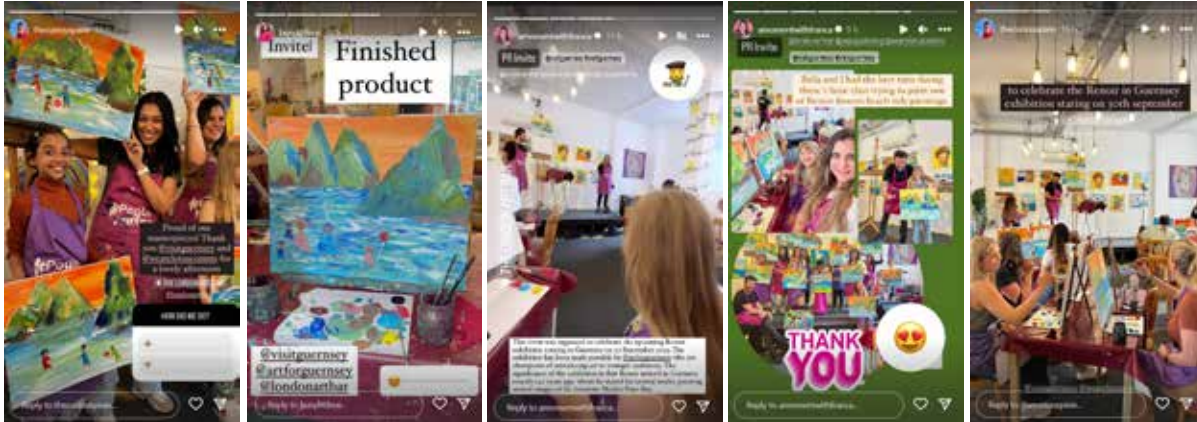


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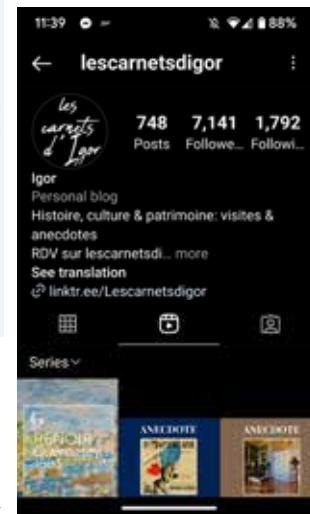
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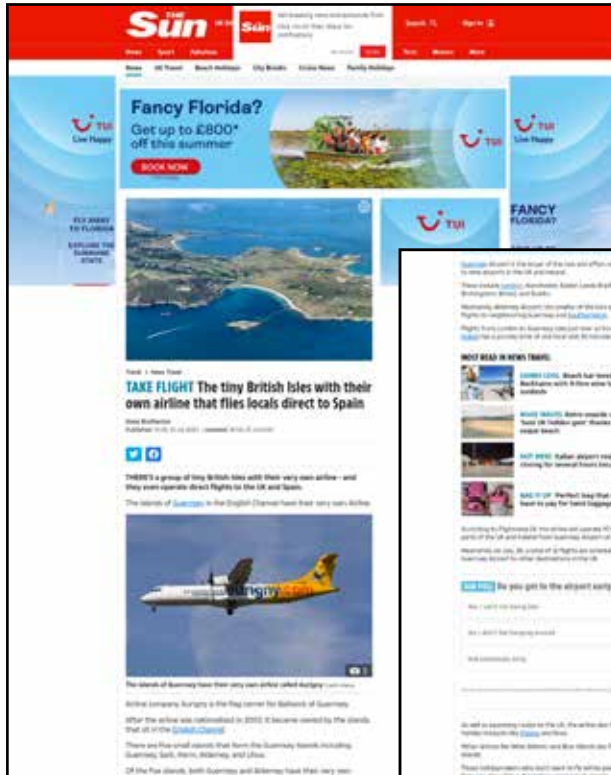
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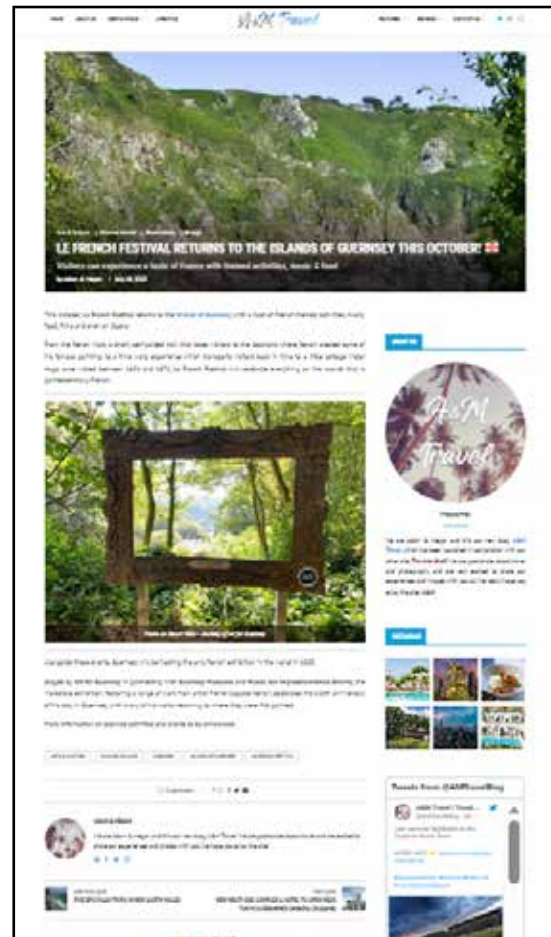


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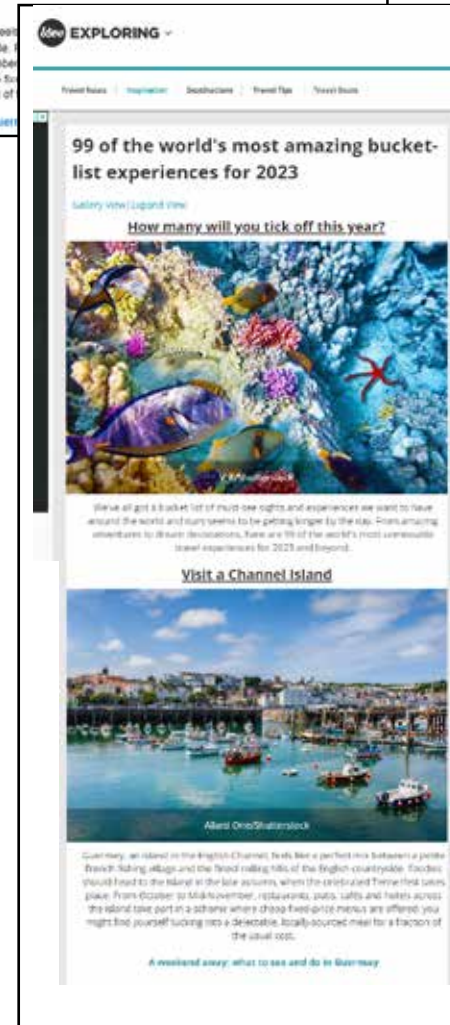
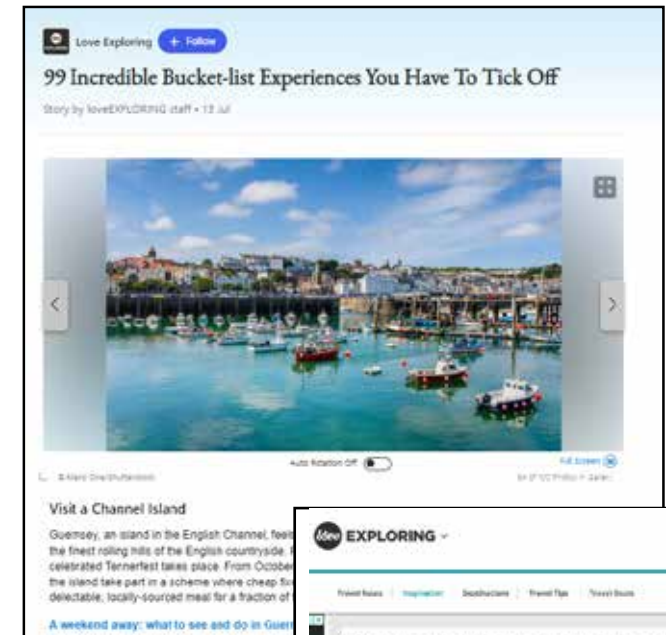


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The best hotels in Guernsey for the perfect Channel Island break

Where to stay in Guernsey, the lesser known Channel Island just an hour from the UK

BY TRAVELER'S CHOICE, UPDATED 15 JULY 2015



Guernsey's coastline is a mix of rugged cliffs and sandy beaches. The turquoise water is crystal clear, and the surrounding hills are covered in lush green vegetation. A small boat is visible in the water, and a few people can be seen walking along the shore.



The hotel interior is modern and comfortable. It features a large, light-colored sofa with several cushions, a fireplace, and a large window that looks out onto a garden. The room is well-lit and has a warm, inviting atmosphere.

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Guernsey



The beach is beautiful, with turquoise water and a blue sky with white clouds. The sand is golden, and there are some rocks in the water. A few people are walking along the shore, and a small boat is visible in the distance.

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A white and yellow Aurigny helicopter is shown on a runway, with a house visible in the background. The helicopter has 'aurigny' written on its side.

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The islands of Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, and other smaller islands are part of the Channel Islands, which are located in the English Channel, between the coast of France and the south coast of England. The islands are known for their beautiful scenery, historic buildings, and excellent food and drink. They are also a popular destination for tourists, especially those looking for a peaceful and relaxing holiday.

For more information on the islands, visit the official website of the Channel Islands, or contact a travel agent. The islands are a truly unique and beautiful destination, and a visit is a truly unforgettable experience.

A photograph of a sandy beach with several people sitting or lying down. There are colorful beach umbrellas and a blue sky in the background. The beach appears to be part of a coastal area.

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A photograph of a street scene with a blue sign that says 'Blue' and a white building in the background. The street is paved and there are some plants in the foreground.

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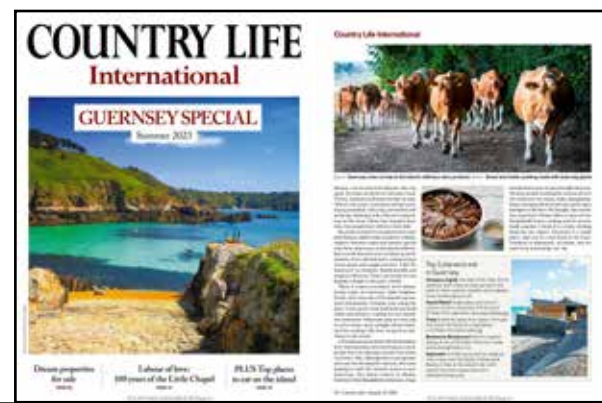
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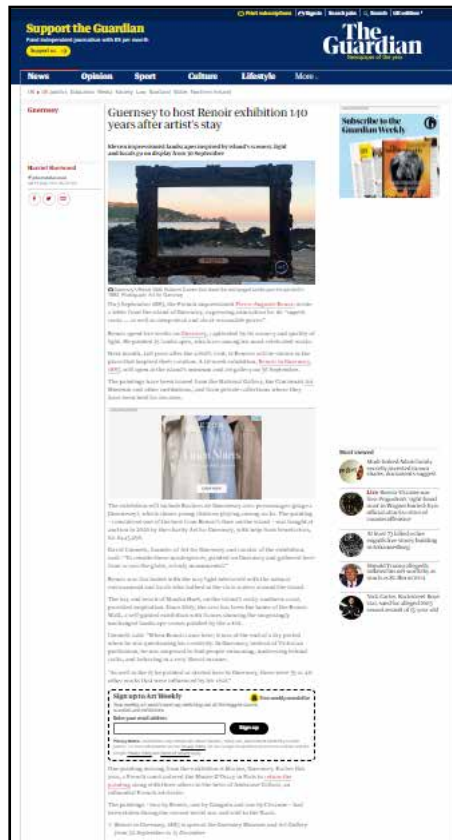
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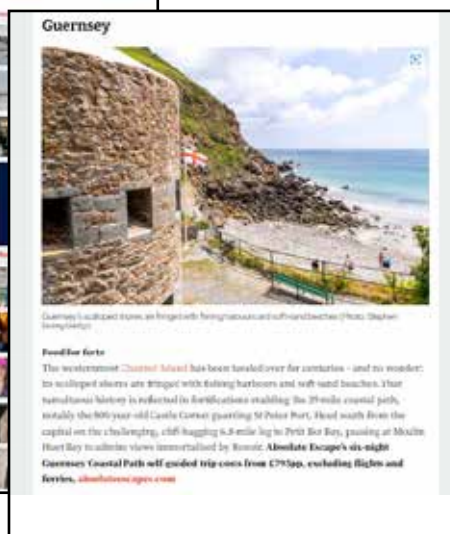
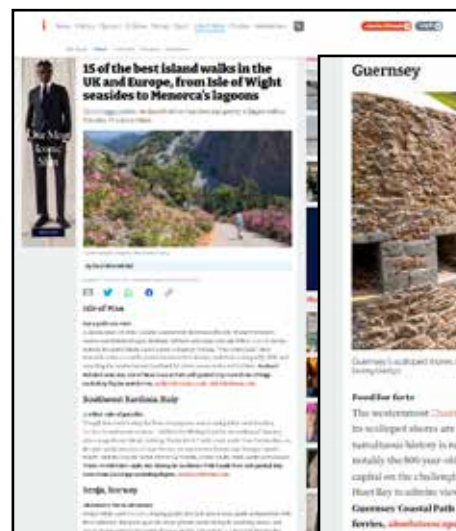


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With its stunning scenery, rich history and fabulous food, this island is bursting with things to see, do and discover

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From the historic capital of St Peter Port to the remote islands of Sark and Alderney, Guernsey offers a wealth of experiences for all.

TAKE THE BURN LANE

Experience the island's rich history and culture on a guided tour of the Burn Lane area.

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Enjoy the island's vibrant nightlife and world-class wine cellar.

WINE OVER TO HENRI

Discover the island's rich history and culture on a guided tour of the Henri area.

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Renoir in Guernsey

A new exhibition celebrates the Impressionist's brief love affair with the Channel Island

1883

Pierre-Auguste Renoir arrives in Guernsey, which inspired some of his most iconic works.

5 WEEKS

A short stay on the island transformed his artistic style forever.

15 PAINTINGS

Renoir painted 15 landscapes, including the bay of Moulin Huet.

6,292KM

Artworks for the exhibition are on loan from as far afield as the Cincinnati Art Museum, USA.

An art trail through the Moulin Huet Valley traces the real-life locations that inspired Renoir.

Guernsey photographer Paul Chambers has captured images of the island using camera technology from the 1880s (AFG Gallery, Old Quarter).

SEPT-DEC

Renoir in Guernsey, 1883 runs from 30 September to 15 December at Guernsey Museum in Candie Gardens, St Peter Port. artforguernsey.com

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RENOIR'S GUERNSEY

The impressionist's time
on the island proved a
turning point in his work.
As an exhibition opens in
its capital, Sarah Gillespie
follows his brushstrokes

I've always felt that the sea was made for impressionists, and impressionists for the sea. Light brushes the waves with skittering strokes, the colours forever shifting. Claude Monet, Edouard Manet and Berthe Morisot dedicated much of their careers to capturing its caprices. And it was the sea – or, more specifically, the Channel – that was there for Pierre-Auguste Renoir when he needed it.

It was 1883 and Renoir – then 42, having made his name in portraiture and Parisian society scenes – was having an identity crisis. "I had wrung impressionism dry and had come to the conclusion that I knew

neither how to paint nor how to draw," he wrote to his art dealer, Ambroise Vollard. Then, in September of that year, Renoir spent five weeks on Guernsey, and the 15 works that he created on the Channel Island – most of them depictions of Moulin Huet Bay – would for ever alter the course of his career.

An exhibition that opened yesterday at the Candie Museum on Guernsey is showing ten of those pieces (until December 17; £10, artforguernsey.com). The bailiwick has an emerging food scene and its beaches and Second World War history have long drawn visitors, but I'm here for a couple of days' immersion in Renoir's Guernsey, starting with a

preview of the exhibition. On the day of my visit the front-page story in The Guernsey Press and Star is a suspected case of mistaken identity: new research suggests that the Renoir painting *Baie de Salerne* may portray a place in Guernsey rather than in Italy. And they're not as different as you might think – as my plane descends over the island I'm surrounded by Bermuda shorts and pasty legs ready for temperatures in the 20s, out of the window I can see a seagull-white cruise ship in an ultramarine sea.

An hour later at the Candie Museum in St Peter Port, the capital, David Ummels is holding up his phone in front of the painting, displaying a photo of the coast between

Renoir's residence in town and Moulin Huet Bay, while looking at me with an expression that says, "I told you so." And I can see his point – the outline is identical. Ummels founded the Art for Guernsey charity seven years ago. Along with Cyrille Sciana – director of the Musée des Impressionnistes in Giverny, northern France – he has been instrumental in bringing all but two of the paintings here for the Renoir exhibition (*Parcours de Bretagne, Guernsey* is usually in the permanent exhibition at the Candie).

Rochers de Guernsey avec personnages has been in the Art for Guernsey gallery since 2020. The other seven are on loan from museums as far afield as Giverny.

Almost all are landscapes. "Renoir wanted to move into landscapes because he felt he would find more freedom," Ummels says. "Portraiture is magnificent too, but at some point any artist spending ten years on a topic will feel they're done. I think it was the beginning of something that lasted the next three decades."

He shows me *Brouillard à Guernsey (Jugon Guernsey)*, featuring a mason hall stippled against a pink sky. "Light is a currency in Guernsey," he says. "Islanders talk about sunset, sunrise, high tide, low tide, five o'clock on my way back from work – everybody has a view. There is something so special about the light, every single artist we bring here understands why."

Many of the works were painted in situ. In *La Baie de Moulin Huet, Guernsey* Renoir added figures to the seascape while the paint was still wet, smearing pink flesh into blue ocean. *Resurgence autour* art

an urchin (father seated on a rock is a more detailed study of a mude bather at Moulin Huet Bay. "That came as a shock to him, because it wasn't what he was expecting from Victorian puritanism, and certainly not what he was used to seeing on the other side of the sea," Ummels says. "It brought him back to antiquity, to the old masters, and he felt that he would paint the next two decades of his career were pretty much about mudes. It's great for us that he found a bit of inspiration from our landscape and peculiar habits."

Walking through St Peter Port I pass cobalt blue postboxes and a primary school called Notre Dame; a bus screeches past bound for Boleas Harbor, in the northeast of the island. Guernsey was part of the Duchy of Normandy until 1204 and is now a British Crown Dependency – neither fully French nor fully British.

The end of the pier is the 13th-century Castle Cornet, built as a defence against French attacks.

At the Art for Guernsey gallery I catch an exhibition by the local photographer Paul Chambers. Ummels told me that Renoir refused to see photographers as real artists, so Chambers has tried to capture Moulin Huet Bay using the same analogue technology that would have been available in 1883 – the monochrome images blaze and blur, their edges weeping chemical black (until November 25; free).

As the lights of the harbour in St Peter Port wink on I search for dinner. In a letter to Paul-André Bérard, his most important patron, Renoir praised Guernsey's "streak and oil at managehite

prices", so I check whether this holds true at food, where the lampshades are green velvet and streaks are weighed in grams, not ounces. They are excellent, and indeed.

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reasonably priced; the (French) gamay wine has a bouquet of leather and oak (mains from £19; red, £20).

The next morning, from my room at the Old Government House Hotel, I see a hole opening in the sky and a shaft of sunlight bursts through this perfect circle in the clouds, showering St Peter Port in golden rays. It's there for seconds then closes, and I'm beginning to think that Guernsey follows laws tethered to art rather than physics.

The local tour guide Gill Girard meets me at the hotel reception. As we drive to Moulin Huet Bay I see that the skies have clouded over and I feel a pang of disappointment, knowing that I won't see it as Renoir did. But the moment we park above the bay my suspicion that this place is a law unto itself is confirmed – the sun has broken through again, bathing it in light. The sea, a sort of intense green-blue, appears to glow from within; close up, the waves are slick like oil paint, their edges etched in silver. Vermilion

Right, the harbour at St Peter Port; below, a Renoir depiction of Moulin Huet Bay



Clockwise from main: taking part of the island's coastline; Brouais on board de la mer à Guernsey (Olivier on the Brouais in Guernsey); a stop on the Renoir Trail

Scan a QR code and a Sciana audio guide booms from your phone. We see the landscapes that Renoir saw, but also the liberties he took with them – a rock moved here; a house placed there.

We arrive at the newly refurbished Renoir Tea Garden for herbal tea and gâche, a Guernésiais cake with mixed peel and dried fruits. *Brouillard à Guernsey* was painted in this spot. I laugh at Girard, who despite her decades of guiding has taken dozens of photos and is taking more.

"Oh, hundreds," she says when I ask her how many she has of Moulin Huet Bay. "Though Renoir was here for only a short time he must have seen a huge variety in the light. It's never the same."

Sarah Gillespie was a guest of Visit Guernsey (visit guernsey.com). The Old Government House Hotel & Spa has B&B doubles from £252; two nights' room only including exhibition tickets, a dinner and an afternoon tea, from £320pp (though hotel.com). Fly to Guernsey



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Guernsey getaway

Numerous Guernsey restaurants will be serving £10 meals during October (tennerfest.com) as a Renoir exhibition that runs until December 17 marks

140 years since the impressionist artist stayed on the Channel Island (£12; artforguernsey.com). Condor Ferries is also offering free nights at certain Guernsey hotels all month, including the half-term holidays. Among them is the Driftwood Inn, with bleached-wood bedrooms, bistro food and a terrace positioned for sunsets over Perelle Bay. The deal means you get five nights' B&B in a double for the price of four, from £638 including return foot-passenger ferry tickets for two from Portsmouth (condorferries.co.uk).



The Driftwood Inn

Renoir in Guernsey

Painter's art brought home to island that inspired him

Steven Morris

The island of Guernsey may be best known as a tax haven for the super-wealthy. But thanks to a brief sojourn by Pierre-Auguste Renoir 140 years ago, and the bold thinking of culture lovers on the island, it is becoming a draw for art fans.

An exhibition of paintings created by Renoir while he was on Guernsey in September 1883, or inspired by his trip, opens this weekend at the island's small museum high above the harbour.

Related shows have been launched featuring work created by primary school pupils in response to Renoir, and photographs of the landscapes he immortalised taken by an island photographer with 19th-century equipment.

But it goes further. The Renoir connection is proving a wider boost for the island, where by no means everyone is a tax-efficient millionaire, creating jobs, helping to revive the Old Quarter of the main town, St Peter Port.

"This is a real celebration," said Helen Glencross, the head of heritage services on Guernsey. "It will be impossible to avoid Renoir - in a positive way. It means a lot to an island of 65,000 people."

David Ummels, the founder of Art for Guernsey, the force behind the Renoir project, said: "When you live on an island, opportunities like this are limited." The exhibition, Renoir in Guernsey, 1883, has its beginnings in 2019 when Art for Guernsey launched a "Renoir walk" - a set of ornate frames set up in front of the views of Moulin Huet

Bay, where the artist painted.

In 2020, Art for Guernsey persuaded artists and collectors to unite to buy one of the Renoirs painted on the island, Rocks in Guernsey With Figures (Beach in Guernsey), and "bring it home".

"They succeeded. 'If there had been a serious buyer in the room we probably wouldn't have,' Ummels said. "We had our limit." Visitors flocked in their thousands. Its presence meant that when they asked some of the world's greatest galleries if they could borrow a painting for the current show, they were taken seriously. Artworks were sent over from the Musée d'Orsay in Paris, the Cincinnati Art Museum and the National Gallery.

The exhibition has the trappings of a big-city art show but in miniature. Set up in three modest rooms at the museum, the show of 10 Renoirs feels intimate, personal - and tells a brilliant story. Ummels said Renoir was at an artistic "dead end" when he arrived on Guernsey and was charmed by the freedom with which swimmers would shed their clothes and plunge in - very different to the staid beaches of France and Britain. After his Guernsey visit, Renoir began focusing on painting nudes in landscapes, which helped him make his mark on the US. "He found a career-shaping inspiration here," Ummels said.

Renoir's Moulin Huet Bay, painted on Guernsey, and, below, a frame set up for the "Renoir walk". PHOTOGRAPH: ART FOR GUERNSEY, NATIONAL GALLERY

Renoir in Guernsey, 1883, is on show from today until 17 December



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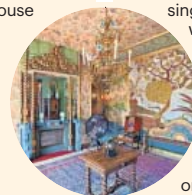
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MORE GUERNSEY ART

PRIAULX LIBRARY

In 1889 the barrister Osmond de Beauvoir Priaulx donated his book-filled Georgian townhouse to the people of Guernsey; it contains 25,000 historical photographs and maps of the island, the earliest dating from 1588. Until

December 16 the library is hosting an exhibition titled *A Day in 1883*, comprising engravings, photographs and documents portraying life on the island during the time of Renoir's visit. It's a few steps from the Candie Museum in St Peter Port (free; priaulxlibrary.co.uk).



several other masterpieces at the five-storey Hauteville House in St Peter Port, and visitors can admire his singular taste in floral wall coverings, left, patterned fabrics and painted porcelain.

Access is by booked guided tours from May to September only (£12; maisons.victorhugo.paris.fr).

TURNER TRAIL

The English Romanticist JMW Turner visited Guernsey in 1829 and sketched St Peter Port, Cornet Castle, Moulin Huet Bay and beauty spots along the east coast. The sketchbook, which contains more than 120 images, is held at Tate Britain (viewable by appointment). Fresh from his Renoir successes David Ummels's next Art for Guernsey project is the Turner Trail, in a similar format to the Renoir walk (see main article) and launching this coming spring (artforguernsey.com).

RENOIR REVISITED

With soft brushstrokes and glowing colours, Pierre-Auguste Renoir perfectly conjures up the hazy beauty of a summer's day on the Guernsey coast. To mark 140 years since he visited the island, a selection of pictures he painted there are brought together in a new exhibition, *Renoir in Guernsey, 1883*, at the Guernsey Museum at Candie. * From 30 September, artforguernsey.com



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The exhibition is open from October 1st to October 31st, 2023. Tickets are available for purchase at the museum or online.

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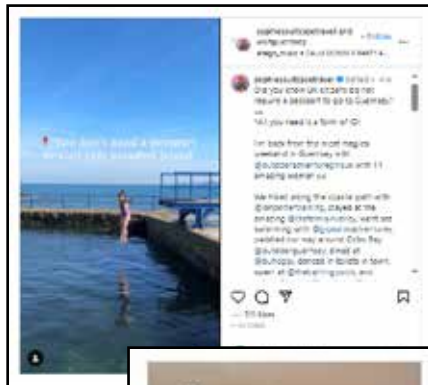
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Susan Mansfield hops over to Guernsey to find out why French Impressionist Pierre-Auguste Renoir was such a fan of the Channel Island

In September 1883, the Impressionist Renoir arrived on the island of Guernsey, intending to stay for no longer than a few days. He left five weeks later, his suitcase bulging with paintings and sketches.

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Aerial view of St. Peter Port, main; Moslin Hoat Bay is framed on the Renoir Hotel, above

A little further up the hill, La Fregate Hotel and Restaurant offers the chance to dine on local produce while enjoying a superb view down over the town and

barbour. Octopus, tucked in next to the beach with views to Herm and Sark, specialises in fish and seafood (the sea bass was delicious), and The Hook is known for sushi and beef Wellington, a contemporary take on the Guernsey staples of seafood and steak.

Castle Cornet, which presides over the harbour in St Peter Port, is home to no fewer than four museums and a cannon which is fired every day at noon. The earliest fortifications here date from the 13th century and have been built and rebuilt through subsequent conflicts, most recently during the Nazi occupation of the island in the 1940s.

The occupation still feels like a piece of living history. Older people remember families being separated, the deportation of non-Guernsey residents to prison camps and the

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endured severe food shortages and relied on Red Cross packages while the little island became a billet for some

The Liberation Memorial on the harbour front at St Peter Port was unveiled on the 50th anniversary of liberation in May 1995, and two museums offer a chance to explore the history of the occupation: the La Val Underground Military Museum at St Peter Port, housed in a series of tunnels built by the Nazis to store fuel, and the German Occupation Museum at Le Houards.

of Guernsey man Richard Hesame, who began as a schoolboy collecting spent bullets in the fields. Housed in a complex of cottages much bigger than it looks from the outside, it is a fascinating collection of objects, documents and even vehicles.

But best of all are the stories. While the local press published pictures of German officers and urged people not to panic, the Guernsey Underground News Service (GUNS) printed 300

copies of their secret news sheets every day on tomato packing paper. A cinema projectionist made V-for-Victory badges out of coins during the screenings of German films, and local woman, who was jailed for four months for saying "Heil, Churchill!" was known as Mrs Churchill for the remainder of her life on the island. Guernsey's most famous resident, however, was arguably the French novelist Victor Hugo, who arrived in 1855, exiled from France when Napoleon seized power, and later evicted from both Belgium and Jersey. In St Peter Port the writer bought Hauteville House and set about turn-

Now open to the public as a museum, Hauteville is gloriously idiosyncratic: from the billiards table in the front room to the spectacular fireplace-cum-dresser which Hugo designed himself in the shape of a cathedral. On the second floor he kept an elaborate four-poster bed in which he proposed to die (it remained unused as he returned to France when the Republic was restored in 1830), while



French's *Smuggler's Cottage* (1905)

upstairs, in his spartan but light-filled private sancti-hedified 15th-century *Miserables*, standing at a fold-down desk. However, Hugo had at least one other common with many Parisian residents: he was a workaholic. He began every day with a dip in St Peter's Park's complex of Victorian fountains, now recently restored and used by handy Guernsey residents in the morning.

Given that nothing is far away from Guernsey, its well worth the trip to the Les Vauchamps Valley to see the work of another eccentric resident. In 1914, the artist and architect John Durrant built a miniature version of the grotto at Lourdes. His Little Chapel is a gorgeous mound of broken pottery, pebbles and shells.

For those seeking eccentrics to its fellow climate, its dramatic coastline to its easy-going place, it doesn't take long for Guernsey to get under the skin. Quite uniquely, like Renoir, that a few days in Guernsey can feel like a lifetime for much longer than planned.

Renoir in Guernsey 1883 at the Canals Museum ends 17 December, www.artforguernsey.com. Classic Double Rooms at The Old Government House Hotel start at £265 per night, based on two adults sharing and including breakfast. Renoir package: two nights accommodation including a three-course dinner at the Brusterie, a French-themed afternoon and tickets to the Renoir show, from £320 per person.

Turner's show: *Castle Point, Ipswich*

The three-page piece, entitled 'Channelling inspiration', is a fantastic account of Renoir's stay on the island and the impact it had on his art. The writer, Claudia Pritchard, includes quotations from Renoir's letters to friends as well as imagery of the paintings and the Renoir Walk. The piece includes quotes from David Ummels throughout, and also highlights the dates and location of the exhibition.



The screenshot shows the TTG website with a 'Sandals SALE' banner at the top. Below it, a section titled 'NEW FLIGHT ROUTES AND PASSENGER FERRY CONNECT GUERNSEY TO THE UK' features a yellow airplane with the Guernsey flag. The text mentions 'Aurigny' and 'Condor Ferries'. A sidebar on the right contains 'WHAT IS THIS?' and 'ttg MEDIA' sections. A red circular badge on the right says 'HURRY! ENDS 8 JAN '24'.

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