



Immerse yourself in the Islands of Guernsey's history, culture, cuisine and wellness – just a three-hour sail away

STUNNING scenery, bags of culture, and golden beaches – Guernsey promises everything a Mediterranean break can offer. With its temperate climate and renowned cuisine, this charming Channel Island measures up to Europe's holiday hotspots.

Lying 70 miles off the south coast of England, it's just a three-hour, high-speed sailing from Poole with Brittany Ferries.

Have your pick of 27 picturesque bays and beaches to unwind on, epic cliff-top walks, and the nearby islands of Herm, Alderney and Sark to explore.

OUTDOOR WELLNESS

Enjoying milder weather than the UK, it is an ideal year-round destination for outdoor activities and to reconnect with your mind and body.

Go wild swimming in secluded coves and natural pools, hike along clifftops and enjoy dramatic coastal walks. Take a stroll through orchid fields along the beautiful west coast, and explore scenic nature trails with

breathtaking sea views.

HISTORY

Guernsey is a living museum with a fascinating story stretching back to Neolithic times. The island delights history lovers with ancient tombs, maritime sites and Norman forts.

Step inside Le Creux ès Faies, a Megalithic passage tomb dated between 3,000 and 2,500 BC, or visit The Little Chapel, one of the world's smallest churches. Measuring 19ft by 9ft, it is intricately decorated with seashells, pebbles and broken china.

The Channel Islands were the only part of the British Isles under German control during WWII, so Guernsey is also covered in wartime relics.

FOOD

Whether you're looking for a beach kiosk offering snacks to refuel during a long coastal walk, a restaurant that offers fresh seafood and locally sourced ingredients, or a big brunch on a full day of sightseeing,

Guernsey's thriving food and drink scene delivers.

Its world-famous dairy produce and fresh seafood are highlights. Being less than 50 miles from France's Normandy coast, it also offers top-notch Gallic cuisine.

Stroll along the cliff path from St Peter Port to the award-winning Fermain Beach Café. A favourite with locals and visitors alike, it overlooks the picturesque and secluded bay.

CULTURE

Tour the home of French author Victor Hugo and walk in Renoir's footsteps through the lovely Moulin Huet Valley on the south coast: five empty picture frames at locations where

Renoir created some of his paintings are perfect places to snap a scenic selfie.

Take in the Art for Guernsey Gallery, which invites international artists to create works inspired by the island. And if you're planning a spring visit, the Guernsey Literary Festival is one of the Channel Islands' key cultural events, attracting an impressive array of speakers.

