The Brittany Report

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Background

‘France is a foreign country: they do things differently there’ – it is hard not to tweak L P Hartley’s famous line from the Go-Between. It seems to sum up fierce, untamed Brittany. Once an independent kingdom, Bretons still seem to view France as a separate country and jealously defend their Celtic culture and traditions, even if their Breton language has all but disappeared. Steeped in history, Brittany provides those with an appetite for the past with no end of medieval cities and fortresses, prehistoric monuments and fascinating parish closes to visit. But most that come to Brittany will do so for the sea. Surrounded by 2,863 km of coastline, Brittany is the most popular summer region in France after the Côte D’Azur, and its charms are obvious. Sands that ramble on for miles, picturesque fishing ports, blustery walks along towering cliffs, pink granite coves, and magical flower

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drenched islands. Combine all this with some superb accommodation and some of the best restaurants in France, and you have a region that every discerning traveller should discover.

Where to Stay

Ille-et-Vilaine

Cancale isn't the prettiest town on the coastline, nor does it boast the best beaches, but it does offer some good accommodation in the form of **Château Richeux *** *(below)*, **Cottage Les Rimains** and **Gîtes Marins**. All are owned and managed by Olivier Roellinger who is Brittany's answer to Rick Stein, having turned the oyster capital of Cancale into a mecca for foodies everywhere. Although Roellinger recently turned in his three Michelin stars and closed his restaurant in the town (purportedly due to the pressure of holding onto Michelin's top gastronomic accolade) he is still producing excellent food at Le Coquillage, the restaurant at Châteaux Richeux. Somewhat austere from the outside, Châteaux Richeux is far more cheering inside with 13 comfortable bedrooms, varying in size but all with a fresh provincial feel. From your bedroom, the views over the shifting tides of the bay are mesmerising and on a clear day you'll see Mont St Michel glimmering in the distance. (Just make sure you book one of the best rooms with huge bay windows). Roellinger's more intimate option is B&B **Cottage Les Rimains** – a four bedroom ivy-clad cottage, with pretty white shutters, overlooking the oyster beds of Cancale. Alternatively, for charming self-catering look no further than the **Gîtes Marins**, five wooden framed houses, which sleep between two and eight, square in the middle of an abundant fruit and vegetable plot, with more lovely views out to sea. Here, you'll delight in the huge basket of croissant and pastries that is placed each morning on your doorstep. If the pastries don't keep you satisfied you can always pre-order a heavenly Mille-feuille from Roellinger's patisserie in Cancale, Grain de Vanille, and devour it on your sunny terrace.

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Another option in the region is **Château de la Ballue** *(below)***,** a graceful 17th century castle with bucolic gardens that appear straight out of Alice in Wonderland. Topiary twists, hanging gardens, sculptures and winding yew hedges that seem not to grow, but rather inhabit the landscape, make for an unforgettable setting. Inside, you'll find four large bedrooms, all with canopied beds, paintings and antiques. Breakfast is generous – but this is a B&B so there is no supper, or lunch. But the owner is very happy to advise and book restaurants for you. Château de le Ballue is a wonderful spot from which to explore St Malo, Dinan, and Mont-st Michel in Normandy, and for lovers of gardens it is a must.

If your preference is to be in a town a good option is a pretty bed and breakfast, **Symphonie des Sens** *(below)* in Rennes. In a historic pedestrian-only street in the heart of the town this 16th century building was one of the few buildings to survive the Great Fire of Rennes in 1720, and is higgledy-piggledy sweet and cosy. All four rooms are fresh, light and spotlessly clean. Breakfast is taken on the pretty terrace in summer and in the evening you are a short stroll from good restaurants such as **Le Picca**.

Côtes D'Armor

La Maison Pavie is another gem of a bed and breakfast located in a quiet square in the medieval town of Dinan. Refurbished with flair this 15th century hotel cleverly combines modern luxury with atmosphere. There are comfortable beds, exposed wood beams and Bang and Olufsen televisions in the bedrooms and portraits of bristly French dames in the wood panelled salon. Breakfast is substantial. Start early and explore Dinan before the hordes arrive. That evening choose from a myriad of excellent restaurants in the town. (See Where to Eat).

Further west you'll find a honey stoned Breton Manor, **Manoir de la Villeneuve**, run wonderfully by the delightful Nathalie. There are five pretty rooms but the most charming is Le Jardin d'Adélaïde. With its tiled floors, lime washed walls, linen drapes and slate-blue doors it appears straight out of a Côte Sud photo-shoot. Natalie's fresh, organic breakfast – raw milk comes from the local farm – will set you up well to explorenearby Fort La Latte, Dinan and St Malo. Unfortunately, there is no restaurant to return to but Natalie will advise on good places to eat.

The prettiest stretch of coast in Brittany is the Côte de Granit Rose where the bizarre pink rock formations, humped on top of each other like kids building blocks, provide the visitor with endless photo opportunities and delightful coastal walks. At Trébeurden you'll find the **Manoir de Lan-Kerellec**, a Relais and Châteaux manor, standing on a grassy hillside facing the sea. Bedrooms are comfortable, decorated with stripes, swirls and Toile de Jouy fabric, with the most spacious being on the first floor. A nautical style dining room, with a stunning outlook, serves excellent seafood dishes

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Also in Trébeurden is **Ti Al-Lannec**, a hotel with a big heart, run by the same family for two generations. Indisputably French the bedrooms are furnished with florals and flounces and in public areas you'll find antiques, curios and tiny little birds tweeting in a cage, that all add to the charm of the place. Rooms vary in size – some are on the small side – but the nicest overlook the sea and have a terrace. Breakfast is a rather limp affair, and slightly disappointing,but dinner more than makes up for it in the lively dining room. A health club and swimming pool are a plus when the rain pours.

Nearby, but still on the Côte de Granit Rose, above the lively town of Perros-Guirec, is the modern, functional (some might say ugly) looking **L'Agapa Spa Hôtel**. Rooms are decorated in a contemporary -somewhat stark- industrial style, and white bathrooms are all very state of the art with buttons to push and jets of water sloshing around you in the bathtub. Worth the extra cost are the ocean-facing 'Desirade' rooms with immaculate views over the Sept-Îles. L'Agapa is not going to be to everyone's taste - but a Michelin starred restaurant with panoramic views, a swimming pool and a spa might tip it for some. Also, taking one of the frequent boat trips from Perros-Guirec to the Sept-Îles to see the breeding colonies of gannets and puffins on the rocks is unmissable, even for non-twitchers. However, in summer – best avoid Perros-Guirec, its beaches, and this hotel altogether– lively, in other seasons; it becomes downright crowded and unpleasant in July and August.

Also in the CôtesD'Armor region, you'll find **Grand Hôtel des Bains**, a New England styled base that marries pared-down chic with seaside character. Most whitewashed rooms overlook the Baie de Loquirec as does the indoor pool. (Beware the cathedral side rooms as they are noisier). The restaurant is good, the decoration is agreeable– so a pity that some of the staff can appear somewhat intransigent.

Northern Finistère and Southern Finistère

Family-owned **Hôtel de la Plage** boasts a wonderful remote site overlooking acres of

shimmering beach at Sainte Anne la Palud. Bedrooms are expensive for what they are, and some require a bit of a face lift, but a formal dining room serves superb seafood, and service is friendly. A magical morning walk, or jog, along the beach – with no one in sight – will make you appreciate why this hotel has so many regulars that return year after year. (Note, not all of the rooms overlook the ocean – but somehow it seems essential since you've come to the seaside to get one, so do ask.)

Alternatively, for delightful self-catering* check out the properties owned by English couple, Clare and Andrew.(http://www.frenchberry.com/) Clare seems to have an eye for charming rustic French property and is slowly building up her property-portfolio of little gems. One is blissfully situated high above the River Aulne, and comes with the use of two kayaks. Inside, you'll find all of them to be individually decorated, comfortable and clean. Additionally, each property boasts one of those helpful visitor books, with lots of tempting clues of where to go and where to eat, which transforms your stay.

Morbihan

On the pretty island of Belle Île* is **Castel Clara**, a luxurious spa hotel, overlooking rugged cliffs and sandy coves. Rooms are elegantly decorated – the best have sea views - and a shaded terrace is the perfect spot to feast on Fruits de Mer from the excellent restaurant. The island is fun to explore and with some great places to eat on Belle Isle, for example, **Le Contre Quai** at Sauzon and **Restaurant La Table de la Désirade** at Bangor - it pays to ignore the hotel restaurant's pricey menu for a night or two, and dine elsewhere.

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On the mainland 18th century **Château de Locguénolé***overlooks a vast green lawn which extends down to scenic Blavet Baie, where it is possible to sail from the hotel's private pontoon or fish. Inside, grand wood panelled rooms are filled with antiques, wood carvings and tapestries, and a first-class restaurant serves Michelin starred food. There is also an outdoor pool surrounded by rhododendrons and azaleas, which is open in summer, a tennis court, hammam and sauna.

Nearby, **Domaine de Kerbastic*** sits at the end of a tree lined drive in pastoral 80 acre grounds. It has belonged to the princely Polignac family since the 19th Century and became a hub of artistic activity in the mid-20th, when coteries of artists were entertained there. Princesse Constance de Polignac has now refurbished the château and opened seventeen rooms to the public, each named after distinguished former guests or notable family members. The result is fun and theatrical. Food is locally sourced and served in a bright airy dining room by charming staff.

Close to Auray at La Trinité-sur-Mer you'll find **Le Lodge Kerisper**, a former farm building that has been transformed into a Gustavian-chic boutique hotel, with lime washed wood floors and bold white panelling adorned with quirky paraphernalia and cool prints. Staff are unfailing polite and friendly, and a good breakfast is served in a whitewashed

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conservatory. Unfortunately there is no restaurant though the hotel is happy provide a plate of Fruits de Mer in the evening. Alternatively, dine out in the pretty port of La Trinité-sur-Mer in the wood-panelled dining room at **L'Azimut**. Or stop off at bustling **Aquaculture Jaouen**, on the road towards Locmariaquer, to dine on Fruits der Mer in a converted boat shed.

Located on a rocky headland, **Domaine de Rochevilaine***is a cluster of 16th and 17th buildings that now make up a five star hotel. Bedrooms are either contemporary or period – the best are at sea level, nestling into the rock, with their own private terrace. The restaurant boasts stupendous views and a superb menu – a highlight being the Breton blue lobster. Additionally, there is a health club, complete with indoor pool, gym, and an endless range of treatments. Outside, a web of walkways, through well-tended gardens, leads to a salt-water pool set into the rocks on the ocean's edge.

In a peaceful rural setting, a short walk from the flower-filledartisans' town of La Gacilly, Yves Rocher's **La Grée des Landes** is a spa hotel with strong eco-credentials. For every guest that stays – a tree is planted. The mood is calm and Zen-like – all 29 bedrooms are light, airy and contemporary. A kitchen garden provides the restaurant with seasonal produce and a spa offers a range of treatments. A small indoor pool has sky-wide views over forests and meadows.

New but not yet reviewed

jdsbksh

Where to Eat

Brittany is full of good restaurants. From the finest Michelin starred meals to a delicious plate of moules, or a crèpe, the region caters to all tastes. Brittany's coastal location ensures that you'll find fish and shellfish on the menu, but salt-pasture lamb, pork, crepes and locally-sourced game will also feature. Some of the highly reputed restaurants are attached to the better hotels and have already been mentioned, for example, Olivier

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Roellinger's Le Coquillage at Châteaux Richeux and Michelin-starred restaurants at Château de Locguénolé, Domaine de Rochevilaine and L'Agapa Spa Hôtel, but here follows a small selection of some other great places where you can eat. But be warned – turn up without a booking and you are unlikely to get a table. These places are all deservedly popular. (Note: most of the following lunch recommendations will work equally well for supper.)

Best Lunch Spots

Ille-et-Vilaine

It's all about oysters in Cancale and nowhere will you find any fresher than on the quayside, near the Pointe des Crolles lighthouse, where local fishermen will sell them directly to you. Pick the ones you want – they vary in price according to size and quality – and they'll be opened, dashed with lemon and handed over on a plastic plate.

Alternatively, **Au Pied de Cheval** serves oysters as fresh but will provide you with a bench, wooden table and limited wine list with which to enjoy them. Basic, rustic – it started out life as a seafront shack – and always busy, this seafront restaurant also serves up a very reasonably priced Plats der Mer.

For delicious crepes with a Japanese twist head to the **Breizh Café** in Cancale where you'll feast on organic savoury buckwheat pancakes or Tsarskaya oysters. Or, for excellent sashimi head upstairs to the elegant **La Table de Breizh Café***, where chef Rafael-Fumio Kudaka specializes in Japanese-Breton cuisine.

In nearby St Malo, is foodie's favourite **Le Chalut***. If you can overlook the clumsy sea-shanty interiors and grab a table, you'll find this to be one of the best restaurants in

town. The chef excels in fish dishes, especially lobster, simply prepared. But book well in advance – this place is always busy.

For something simple in St Malo, **Corps de Garde**, beside the ramparts above the Porte du Bes, is an above-average crêperie with sensational views from its large terrace overlooking the bay. Waiters dressed up as pirateswill amuse the kids with their jokey banter.

If pancakes don't appeal try busy cosy **Bistro de Jean,** tucked away on a side street around the corner from the Porte St-Vincent entrance to the city. The relaxed, laid-back atmosphere belies some excellent cooking.

Just across the estuary in Dinard, with views across the River Rance, where you'll watch coloured boats tack between Dinard and St Malo, is the sleek wooden dining deck of **La Gonelle**, an oyster and seafood bar (that also serves as a take-away.) Pick your lobster from a huge tank, or feast on platefuls of shrimp fried in ginger and enjoy chilled Muscadet from tin goblets.

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Côtes D'Armor

In nearby Dinan, in the CôtesD'Armor, is **Chez La Mere Pourcel**. The busy restaurant is set in a lopsided half-timbered building, dating back to the 15th century, with tables spilling outside onto the cobbled street. Generous portions of casseroled pork in cider and huge bowls of fish soup are served by friendly staff in this popular Dinan landmark that mainly, but successfully, caters to tourists.

If you fancy a long leisurely lunch feasting on seafood, exquisitely prepared, then head to **Aux-Pesked** in St Brieuc. This restaurant, set in a modern bright space, with clear plastic chairs and starched white table linen, is a magnet for fish lovers. On a sunny day you'll want to be sitting on the terrace, where panoramic views of the valley and St-Brieuc bay are captivating.

Northern & Southern Finistère

Further west along the coast at Roscoff is **L'Ecume des Jours**, a former 16th century ship owner's house, with views out to sea. Here you'll find modern French cooking served by friendly staff in a cosy dining room with huge fireplaces, modern art and crisp white table cloths.

For delicious lobster, perfectly executed, drive to **L'Etrave**, located on the Cap Sizun, with views over green fields and a craggy coast line. In a modern house you'll find a restaurant that serves the most delicious creamed lobster you'll ever taste (L'Etrave's speciality,) all for a very reasonable sum.

In an idyllic setting on the River Avon is a 15th century stone mill which houses an excellent restaurant, **Le Moulin de Rosmadec*** *(below)*, in the pretty town of Pont-Aven. Dine on the shady terrace and enjoy local seasonal produce cooked with flair by the Sibilleau brothers. There's also the possibility to stay over – but book one of the four rooms early. This riverside hostelry, in a town made famous by the Impressionist painters,

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is extremely popular. Some might prefer the less fussy dining at the brothers' 'trendy' bistro **Sur Le Pont**, by the Pont Avenbridge, where a modern French menu focuses on seafood and fish.

Chez Jacky, on the banks of the Belon River, is a bit of a tourist trap – but, outside of Cancale, this is *the* place to feast on oysters. Belon oysters are slightly more metallic than their counterparts – but don't let that put you off coming here. (Besides you can always order a delectable seafood platter.) Sitting on the terrace, overlooking the Belon estuary with sailboats gliding past you, makes for a particularly romantic setting.

Morbihan

Further south in charming Auray is a wisteria clad manor where you'll find sunny restaurant, **La Closerie de Kerdrain**, complete with flowers, pretty tablecloths, and Limoges china. Here, chef Fernando Corfmat lovingly prepares fish, meat and game, which he has carefully chosen that morning from the local markets. The result is exquisite – dishes to satisfy the most discerning palate. In summer, have lunch in the garden amongst the roses and dream of returning.

A short drive from Auray, close to the Carnac menhirs, in a renovated farmhouse with high timbered ceilings and wood burning stove, is **La Côte**. This excellent restaurant serves tasty dishes such as pigeon marinated in lime and olive oil and tagliatelle with a cuttlefish ink. A weekday menu is particularly good value. It is fun to combine with a trip to see the megalithic structures of Carnac, which make Stonehenge look like child's play. (See Best Towns and Sights)

Best Supper Spots

Ille-et-Vilaine

If you are not already staying at Châteaux Richeux you should certainly eat there for one

night, in restaurant **Le Coquillage***, to taste the culinary delights of Olivier Roellinger's Michelin-starred gourmet cooking. Roellinger likes to describe his food in florid poetic terms – but given the expressive way he turns his raw ingredients into imaginative haute-cuisine he can be forgiven. A reasonably priced weekday lunch menu might also convince you to stop by for a platter of seafood at lunch, or a plate of oysters.

Close by in St Malo, **La Duchesse Anne** is long-established and appealingly time-warped. It is built into the city walls, and offers summer dining under a canopy amid hydrangeas. House specialties include a seafood bouillabaisse cooked in an iron pot, Cancale oysters and lobster in a rich brandy sauce. Rumour has it that the chef has sold up and is about to move on – but the restaurant remains tight-lipped about this.

Also in St Malo, outside the city walls, there is a sleek modern restaurant, **Le Sainte Placide**, the decoration of which some might find slightly over the top. (Not everyone wants a view of a goldfish when dining!) The food, however, is faultless. Chefs Isabelle and Luc Mobihan's innovative dishes include a sea bass and truffle emulsion and exquisite lobster risotto with bacon.

In nearby Dinard, young chef **Didier Méril** serves pioneering Breton Cuisine from an orange and grey dining room, with pretty views over the harbour and St Malo beyond. Choose a summer's evening to enjoy the view and Méril's inventive menu, which includes shellfish and lobster, along with tender steak and locally sourced game.

Côtes D'Armor

If in Dinan you'd do well to try **Le Cantorbery** *(below)*, a cosy bistro set in a 17th century town house, where you'll eat meat and fish cooked over a wood fire. Or try, **Mr Robert**, an undiscovered gem in the historic quarter where an Irish chef competes impressively against his French counterparts.

For something sleeker and slicker in Dinan look at **Les Trois Lunes**. It doubles up as a Salon du Thé – and its macaroons are particularly hard to resist - but it's also worth visiting in the evening to sample the cooking of Dinan's up and coming chef, Thierry Teffaine. Here you'll find French classics; pigeon, fish, duck, which are given a modern twist and served in a contemporary-styled dining room by friendly staff.

Further along the Côtes D'Armor coast you'll find **Maxime and Jean-Pierre Crouzil**, a restaurant that was purportedly Brittany's choice for entertaining Tony Blair when he was Prime Minister. It has lost a coveted Michelin star since then (but still holds one); Crouzil Jnr, now has a much more prominent role in the kitchen, and it has recently undergone something of a make-over. But taxi drivers still say, 'Oooh!' when you ask to be driven there and father and founder, Jean-Pierre Crouzil's speciality – roast Breton lobster in a buttery white wine and shallot sauce – still pulls in tourists and locals alike.

Northern Finistère

Michelin cuisine reaches its zenith in Carantec, where Chef **Patrick Jeffroy**, claims that cooking in his blood. His motto maybe 'Eat simply, eat well' – but expect innovative dishes, such as foie gras with queen scallops or pork brawn with roast whelk, in this two starred Michelin restaurant, which if somewhat stiff, and soulless, does at least boast panoramic views over Kelenn beach.

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Breton chefs have their own favourites when it comes to dining – and **Le Yachtsman** in Roscoff is one of them. Sited in the Relais and Châteaux Hôtel Le Brittany (a good place to stop in Roscoff for a night or two) with lovely views out to the Île de Batz, this formal restaurant offers locally sourced dishes (mainly seafood) with a sophisticated edge. Pre-dinner drinks are served in the Salon, which with its huge fireplace and thick granite walls feels distinctively Scots-Baronial.

Morbihan

The restaurants at **Château de Locguénolé** and **Domaine de Rochevilaine** (See Where to Stay) are grand, expensive, and formal – but both do serve outstanding food and are worth considering if you want to be fussed over. Domaine de Rochevilaine in particular is worth a trip – if only to taste their famed Breton blue lobster.

Alternatively, located in Lorient's unattractive suburbs **L'Amphitryon** *(below)* is no breeze to get, and at 100 euros to 150 euros, the menus are not cheap, but some might consider it worth a trek to taste chef Jean-Paul Abadie's superb Michelin starred cooking. Dishes here are serious stuff; a brill and morel mushroom mousseline, red tuna tournedos with lovage and sugar snap peas and lobster with a kaffir lime emulsion. It is no wonder that that Abadire is considered one of the best chefs in Brittany.

Nearby, in Port-Louis, you'll be fussed over by the Gahinet family at **L'Avel-Vor**, a

contemporary styled, family run restaurant on the waterfront. Fish is line caught each day by Fredo, the fisherman, whose boat lies in the slip way beneath the restaurant windows, before being imaginatively prepared by chef, Patrice Gahinet. Expect to find red mullet, scallops with coconut foam and foie gras on the menu, along with some tempting desserts.

Best of the Rest

Best Towns & Sights

St Malo

St Malo* presents its best face to the sea and if you're not arriving by ferry, it is still worth visiting by boat from Dinan and Dinard. Almost everything that is best about St Malo is concentrated within the citadelle. This is the part of the city within the old walls, or Intra Muros, where you'll find no end of cafés and chic boutiques. It may look convincingly old – but the citadelle was faithfully reconstructed after World War II when around 80 per cent of it was destroyed. The narrow streets can get very crowded during the summer months but a walk along the ramparts, with views out to sea, will restore your spirits. If you tire of the town you can always nip across the sands at low tide to Fort du Petit-Bé or the Fort National, two offshore fortresses with significant dungeons, built by military engineer Vauban in the 17th century (open when the French tricolour is flying above).Alternatively, stroll along the causeway to the Île du Grand-Bé where you'll find the tomb of French romantic novelist and statesman, Châteaubriand. But get the tides wrong and you'll find yourself stuck there.

Dinan

South of St Malo, located like a swallows nest above the River Rance, is the medieval town of Dinan. It really is too good to be true, encircled by an unbroken two miles of

huge, old ramparts, and boasts one of the loveliest old towns in northern France, You'll be at your happiest pottering here – with a stop for lunch in the quaint Place de Merciers in the old town – but do take the 158 winding stairs up the 15th century clock tower, Tour de L'Horloge, to view a cascade of roof tops, blue skies and on a clear day, Mont St Michel. Also, be sure to stroll down to the old port via the steeply descending cobbled streets of Rue de Jerzual and Rue de Petit Fort, two of the best-preserved medieval streets in Brittany.Once at the quayside you'll find no end of cafés to quench your thirst – before the long schlep up the hill again. If you're staying in Dinan for a couple of days, and the crowds become too much, take one of the boat trips, from the port, down the River Rance to St Malo. It is a two and three quarter hour cruise – so you'll want a taxi booked for your return journey - but it is a singularly restful activity gliding quietly down the estuary catching sight of milky Breton stone houses, laundry fluttering in the breeze and wooden fishing huts on stilts, nets poised in mid-air. If however you prefer to be at the helm of your own boat head to Danfleurenn Nautic in Dinan's harbour where you'll be able to hire a self-drive motorboat.

Rennes

Some might argue that Rennes is best avoided. Certainly the outskirts, constructed after the war are a mish-mash of high rise blocks, industrial estates and endless concrete. But head into the pedestrianised old town, to the area known as Les Lices, around the 17th century Cathédrale St-Pierre, and you'll find medieval timbered houses – or at least those that survived the great fire of 1720 –and majestic buildings in the Classical style of architecture, the Palais du Parlement being a fine example. Here, every cobbled street, and little square, is packed with crêperie and bar – this after all is a university town – but it all feels wonderfully French, cheery and fun. Not to be missed is the weekly Saturday food market at the Places des Lices, where you will find everything foodie. If it all feels too much you can always find a quiet spot in the botanical 'Jardin du Thabor', the former garden of the abbey, designed by French garden designers the Buhler brothers, with its greenhouses, pavilions and aviary. Or, alternatively wander around the Musée des Beaux Arts, where you'll find a fine and varied collection of art and antiquities; almost all of which was confiscated by the Revolutionaries from churches, public buildings and the private collection of Breton president, Christophe-Paul de Robien in 1792.

Quimper

Flaubert described Quimper as 'a charming little place' and indeed it is. Most of your time will be spent exploring the cobbled streets in the old town - Rue Kéréon and Place au Beurre are especially pretty - strolling along the River Odet, and dropping into bars and cafés. **Le Cosy*** (2 rue du Salle) is a delightful place to stop for lunch and is bang in the medieval heart of the town. The Gothic style Cathédrale St-Corentin* is certainly worth a visit, being both the oldest and the largest building of its type in Brittany. The twin spires,

magnificent facade and stained glass windows are all exceptional. Just around the corner from the cathedral is the Musée des Beaux-Arts* (40 Place St-Corentin) with its collection of paintings from the 14th to 21st century, including works by Boucher, Oudry and Rubens along with canvases by the Pont-Aven school of painters. No trip to Quimper would be complete without a visit to the HB Henriot pottery workshops. (http://www.hb-henriot.com) Each piece of crockery here is painted by hand and you can watch the artists at work before picking up a piece for yourself in the shop, or studying three and half centuries' worth of pottery in the nearby museum. Faincérie d'Art Breton is the town's other major producer – not as collectible as Henriot but all pieces are still 100% Quimper made. Beware buying the pottery outside the factories – authentic pieces always come with a Certificate of Authenticity.

Vannes

Vannes is best visited on a Wednesday or Saturday when you'll find a lively street market and a town centre closed to traffic. Although beware the summer months when hordes of tourists can be off-putting. Park for free along the quayside and walk the 10 minutes or so into the old town, tucked behind the ramparts where you'll find a honeycomb of narrow streets clustered around Places des Lices and the St Peter's Cathedral. Just across from the Cathedral is the Musée de la Cohue. Historically important as being the building where the 16th century summit took place which united the Duchy of Brittany with France it is now an art gallery with a rather dull collection of works by Breton artists upstairs and changing contemporary exhibitions downstairs. For lunch try **Le Roscanvec**, lost in a jumble of timber-framed houses in on Rue des Halles, or, for something simpler drop into emporium-styled **Brasserie des Halles et des Arts** for a bowl of mussels and cider. Alternatively, stock up on savoury goodies, or Breton cakes and salt-butter caramels, at épicerie **La Tapenalgue** and head past the Vieux Lavoirs, the old laundries, to the beautiful ornamental gardens in front of the ramparts, where you scoff the lot. On a hot day try to resist the temptation to paddle barefoot in the shallow river like the delighted

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children you'll see. For supper take a dinner cruise into the Gulf of Morbihan, an inland sea covering over 12,000 hectares with 365 islands. Or even better rustle up a picnic, hire a skipper and discover the gulf in a classic sailing yacht, or old Breton lobster boat, on a

http://www.tourisme-vannes.com/en/prepare-for-your-holiday/things-to-see-and-do/cruises)

Carnac

Nearby, at Carnac 3,000 standing stones form the most extraordinary group of menhirs in the world. No one quite knows why the Neolithic Bretons erected the alignments of stones – but they certainly make for a mind-boggling sight. During the months of April to September, you can't get close to the three main sites, or fields, of Ménec, Kermario and Kerlescan as a fence surrounds them. So best come out of season or, in summer, at sunrise, when they cast their long shadows, and scoot around before the crowds pitch up. However, if you fail to get there at sunrise do squeeze onto the rooftop viewing platform with everyone else at Maison des Megalithes (rte des Alignments) for an impressive bird's eye view of the Ménec alignments. (At Kermario you'll find the viewing platform in the old derelict windmill.) Also, even if you're not an ancient history buff, don't dismiss a trip to the Musée de Prehistoire, in the nearby village of Carnac. Engagingly tracing the area's history, it is an interesting precursor to a subsequent visit to the monuments. (Discover more at carnac.monuments-nationaux.fr) Also recommended, and equally compelling, is the pyramid-like megalithic burial chamber, **Cairn de Gavrinis**, on the uninhabited Île de Gavrinis. Some 29 huge stones, carved with endless spirals, swirls and concentric shapes, line an underground passageway that leads to a dark and mysterious end chamber, where you half expect Indiana Jones to jump out at you. Guided tours leave from the village of Larmour-Baden, 14km southwest of Vannes, between April and September. For more information see www.gavrinis.info

Best Castles and Forts

Brittany abounds in castles and fortresses, many sited in delightful medieval walled towns. Below are some that should not be missed.

Fort La Latte* is a picture postcard 14th century castle, perched above sea and moorland, on a small spit of land on the north Breton coast. Accessible only by drawbridge, once inside its crenelated walls you'll find turrets, dungeons, a cannon ball foundry and a keep, with historical exhibits. Precarious walkways along the battlements take you to the castle's summit where you'll be graced with a sublime view of the Emerald Coast.

Situated, rather strangely, *below* the town, the medieval castle at **Fougères** is an immense structure encircled by a moat, with waterfalls and weirs, and walkable ramparts that enclose a five acre site. Inside the walls, there are pepper pottowers, cannon decks, crumbling ruins obscured by wild flowers and lawns perfect for picnicking and people watching. At the foot of the castle you'll find an old town, filled with timber framed houses, and an abundance of crêperies.

Fifty kilometres south of Fougères is the castle at **Vitré** *(below)*, a picturesque medieval town* well worth visiting in its own right. The castle appears like something out of Disney, perched on a rocky outcrop, with its pencil-sharp turrets and 15th century gatehouse. Combine a trip to the castle with a visit to Vitré and the atmospheric narrow streets of Rue de la Baudrière and Rue de la Poterie. With their magical half-timbered houses, now with brightly painted window frames and doors, these streets rival any that you will see in Dinan.

But the star of Brittany's castles has to be **Josselin**, a fairy tale Château belonging to the dukes of Rohan that dominates the banks of the River Oust. With its huge golden walls

and massive four towers, reflected in the water, it is an impressive sight. Its interior – after a lavish remodelling in the 19th century –is the best of any that you will see. Within the castle stables is housed the Musée des Poupées, a vast collection of dolls, toys and games amassed by the Rohan family in the late 19th century. Combine a trip to the castle with a meal at **La Table D'O**, (2 rue Glatinier, Josselin) a short walk away, where seasonal food is imaginatively prepared, and a view of valley and Châteaux provides a beguiling backdrop.

Best Parish Closes

Parish closes (or enclosparoissial) are lavish ornamented religious complexes and are scattered throughout the Finistère region. They consist of an elaborately decorated church, cemetery, an ossuary(a chapel where the exhumed bones from the cemetery were kept) a Calvary depicting the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and a huge triumphal arched entrance, with Baroque altarpieces and finely carved sculptures. They were built in the 16th and 17th centuries and reflect the wealth resulting from the rise of the linen and hemp industry at this time. As money poured into the parishes, competition arose between the communities to see who could build the biggest and finest close.
Three of the best, **Lampaul-Guimilau**, **Guimiliau** and **Sainte-Thégonnec** in Northern Finistère, are grouped within a short drive of one another and are easily discovered in a morning.

Best Beaches

Surrounded by over 1,700 miles of coastline, Brittany has no shortage of beaches. From surf spots to sheltered bays ideal for families, it is an indomitable task to choose the best – but the following are some that are worth jotting down.

The Côte de Granit Rose, with its sculpted pink rocks found between Paimpol and Trebeurden, is particularly pretty and great for walking, pottering and swimming. Some of the best beaches along this stretch of coast include **Trégastel**, **Trestingel**, **Trestraou** , **Perros-Guirec**, **Trestel**, **Ploumanac'h** and **Trébeurden**.

If you're based closer to St Malo, on the North coast, head to ornithological reserve, **Cap Fréhel*** *(below)*, where a well-trammelled footpath, through moorland heather and wild flowers, takes you past several lovely sandy beaches and coves, a lighthouse and the spectacular Fort La Latte. (See Best Castles and Forts.) Also recommended in this area, close to the scallop fishing port of Erquy, is unspoilt **Lortuais Plage**.

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On the west coast of Brittany, in Southern Finistère, **La Torche** is the Breton HQ for surfers of all ages. But you'll also find surfers at **La Baie de Trepasses** at Cap Sizun, a big curve of sand and pebbles, and on **St Tugen**, near Audierne.

Also in Southern Finistère, on the Crozon peninsula, you'll find some delightfully unspoilt bays around the bustling seaside town of **Morgat**, popular with French holiday makers. Hunt down the delightfully unspoilt beaches of **Lostmarc'h** and **La Palue** or seek out the beaches of **Île Vierge**. For something livelier – head to the upmarket resort of **Bénodet**, on the Odet Estuary, where you'll find happy holiday makers enjoying all sorts of seaside fun from water-sports to free concerts. Just south of Bénodet, are the **Îles de Glénan**, an archipelago of untouched islands, where it is possible to learn to dive, and also to sail at the country's most famous sailing school, Centre Nautique de Glénan. Don't be put off if your French is poor as there are numerous sailing courses in English. (http://www.glenans.asso.fr/index.php)

Recommended beach locations in Morbihan include the lively beaches of **La Grande Plage at Carnac**; the **Grand-Sables at Port Louis**, near Lorient and the **Plage de Toulhars,** near Lamor Plage, near Lorient. All are ideal for families with beachside cafés, clean shelving sand and lots of space. The eastern side of the **Quiberon Peninsula**, a narrow 9 mile finger of land jutting out into the Atlantic, is also favoured by families and beaches here are jam-packed in summer – far prettier is the quieter rocky western side (**Côte Sauvage**) where a bracing walk will take you past hidden coves, Bronze Age remains and an abundance of flora and fauna. Swimming, though, is strictly forbidden due to the rough sea. If you fancy surfing, or even sand-yachting, head to the windy sandy expanse of beach in the north of the Quiberon peninsula at **Penthièvre**. For quieter spots in the Morbihan region discover **Mine d'or at Pénestin**; the idyllic **Treac'h Ar Gouret on the Île of Houat** (accessible from various ports in Morbihan); or the blissful, **Grand-Sables on the Île de Groix**, a short boat ride from Lorient, where you'll find a convex beach with fine white sand and clear sapphire water.

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Best Islands

Brittany boasts a staggering 800 islands and islets. Some are set aside as bird sanctuaries but most are inhabited all year round. Wonderful remote places - with small harbour villages and whitewashed fisherman's cottages - they are deserving of their very own Globalista report, but a few favourites are listed below.

Hire bicycles (www.locationvelosbrehat.com) to explore the magical **Île de Bréhat*** off the Côtes d'Armor. A low-lying wooded paradise, with an unusually balmy climate, there is little to do – but an abundance of wild flowers, trees and shrubs, rugged inlets and shoreline walks, conspire to make it irresistible.

Small, car free, and boasting an Eden of exotic plants at Jardins Georges Delaselle, **Île de Batz** is a short hop from Roscoff and a delightful place to spend an afternoon.

Eight kilometres off the Finistère coast, atmospheric **Île de Sein** seems half forgotten, buffeted by winds, trees stripped bare, it is a remote strange place reminiscent of the Shetland Isles. But after a bracing walk and a plate of wild oysters in its pretty port you might find yourself enamoured enough to want to return. If that is you haven't copped it. For according to tradition, 'Qui voit Sein, voits a fin' (Who sees Sein, sees his death)

Belle Île* *(below)* in the Golfe du Morbihan is the largest, and arguably the most captivating, of all the Breton islands. Castel Clara (See Where to Stay) is a perfect place to base yourself for a few days to explore the towns of Sauzon, Le Palais and Bangor, and discover hidden creeks and out of the way coves. For a perfect day, hire a scooter from one of the outlets in Le Palais and scoot about happily before a swim and then lunch in picture-postcard pretty Sauzon.*

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Best Hiking & Biking

Brittany is a walkers' paradise with more marked trails than any other region in France. The best known walk is the old customs officer's path, or the **GR34**, which follows Brittany's stunning coastline for around 360miles.The path starts in Mont St Michel and ends in Morlaix and to walk the whole thing could easily take you a couple of weeks. But what is fun is to attempt small chunks of it. A particularly pretty stretch is to be found on the Côte de Granit Rose accessible from Perros-Guirec. It curls up around cliff tops, lighthouses, past unspoilt beaches and water-sculpted pink-hued rocks. (See more walks at http://www.bretagne-rando.com/)

Cyclists are well catered for with 1000 kilometres of cycle paths and a choice of eight specially designed trails, or voies vertes, through forests, woods, along tow paths and old railway lines. In the Blavet Valley, in the Morbihan region, long leisurely bike rides along the towpath of the **Brest-Nantes Canal**are particularly pleasant. Or, alternatively, head to nearby St Nicholas des Eaux on the Blavet River, which has another long distance foot and cycle path (and canoe and kayak station in summer) and offers the chance of more rides through beautiful countryside. Additionally, many of the Breton islands – where cars are banned- are a haven for cyclists. (Find out more http://www.randobreizh.com/)

Best Festivals

Brittany hosts no end of festivals and events throughout the year ranging from small theatrical productions to huge international events such as the **Art Rock Festival** in St Brieuc (May); the **Vielles Charrues Rock Festival** *(below)* in Carhaix (July); and the **Festival Inter Celtique** in Lorient (August) Other popular festivals include **Festival de Cornouaille** in Quimper; the **Tombées de La Nuit** in Rennes and the **Fête des Remparts** in Dinan. All three are held in July.

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Best Avoided

Beware the summer months when pretty medieval walled towns become hideously overcrowded, coastal resorts jam-packed, and restaurants, fully booked. Unless you are a festival goer, Brittany is best visited outside the months of July and August.

Action Plans

(1) A Long Weekend

If you ferry arrives in St Malo, base yourself at Château Richeux, Cottage Les Rimains or Château de la Ballue in Ille de Vilaine and explore the towns St Malo and Dinan (See Best Towns.)

For coastal walks head to Cap Fréhel and walk the costal path to Forte Latte. Alternatively, for leisurely days and walks by the sea, stay in Trébeurden, on the Côte de Granit Rose, and explore this blissful stretch of coastline with boat trips to the Île de Bréhat and the Sept-Îles.

(2) A Week or More

Combine the above with:

(a) a trip to Rennes and the nearby medieval castles of Fougères and Vitré, or

(b) a stay at Château de Locguénolé or Domaine de Rochevilaine with day trips to Vannes, Josselin, Carnac and anyone of the islands in Morbihan gulf.

Editor's Choice

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Cheats Guide to Brittany

Best Hotel

Châteaux Richeux

Close to St Malo and Dinan, Châteaux Richeux ticks lots of boxes. It is small enough to be intimate but not so small that it's just you, another couple and the General Manager. It has stellar viewsand a Michelin-starred chef downstairs.

Best Seaside Hotel

Castel Clara

Belle Île is *so* pretty and to have a luxurious base from which to explore it, with an excellent seafood restaurant to boot, is expedient.

Best B&B

Château de le Ballue

If only all B&B's were like this one. You'd be happy staying in a tent here the gardens are so wonderful – but instead your room is Cliveden-grand and your hosts are charming.

Best Dining Experience

Le Coquillage at Châteaux Richeux

Standout food served in a pretty dining room overlooking the bay. It doesn't get much better than this.

Best Restaurant for Foodies

L'Amphitryon

There is no shortage of Michelin starred restaurants in Brittany. But two get mentioned a lot; Patrick Jeffroy and L'Amphitryon. Foodies though tell me that Abadire's L'Amphitryon wins by a nose.

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Best Restaurant for Seafood

Le Chalut and Aux-Pesked

Le Chalut in St Malo is the better known and getting a table requires some forward-planning – but Aux-Pesked in St-Brieuc is extremely good too.

Best Bistro

Bistro de Jean

Jean is ever present and his bistro is hectic, busy, and filled with both locals and tourists. You'll soon forget about the neighbouring table slap bang next to yours.

Restaurant in the most idyllic setting

Le Moulin de Rosmadec

Children come here with their parents and thirty years later try and track it down on the web in chat rooms and on forums. "It was in France in the most idyllic setting imaginable … by a river ... a mill house, I think ... " Pretty quickly someone comes back with a reply, "It *has* to be the Le Moulin de Rosmadec."

Best town

Vannes

Dinan appears like something out of The Three Musketeers and is delightful. But Vannesin spring, when the ornamental gardens come alive and the town is not yet busy with tourists, is nicerin this reviewer's opinion.

Best Monument

Carnac

So the last time you saw a standing stone was stuck on the A303 crawling past Stonehenge and they are not your thing? Prepare to be surprised – Carnac is extraordinary.

Best Beach

The beaches on the southeastern side ofÎle de Houat, or sister island, Île de Hoedic,

because they are never too busy, the sands are white and the water is clear – but it takes some pre-planning to get there.

Best Hike

Côte de Granit Rose

Enjoy any walk on the Côte de Granit Rose that takes you past those bizarre, beautiful, huge pink boulders.

Hotels

Chateau de la Ballue
35560 Bazouges-la-Perouse
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 97 47 86 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 97 47 86
W:http://www.la-ballue.com/vd6/frhome2.html

Chateau Richeux
Route du Mont Saint Michel 35350 Saint-Meloir-des-Ondes
T:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476 • F:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476
W:http://www.maisons-de-bricourt.com/

Cottage Les Rimains
62 rue des Rimains 35260 Cancale
T:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476 • F:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476
W:http://www.maisons-de-bricourt.com/

Gites Marins
Rue des Rimains 35260 Cancale
T:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476 • F:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476
W:http://www.maisons-de-bricourt.com/

Hotel Castel Clara et Thalassotherapie
Port Goulphar 56360 BANGOR
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 31 84 21 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 31 84 21
W:http://www.castel-clara.com/

Hotel Chateau de Locguenole
Locguenole 56700 KERVIGNAC
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 76 76 76 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 76 76 76
W:http://www.chateau-de-locguenole.com/

Hotel de la Plage

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Sainte Anne La Palud 29550 Plonevez-Porzay
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 92 50 12 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 92 50 12
W:http://www.plage.com/

Hotel Domaine de Rochevilaine
Pointe de Pen Lan 56190 Billiers
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 41 61 61 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 41 61 61
W:http://www.domainerochevilaine.com/

Hotel-restaurant Domaine de Kerbastic
Route de Locmaria Kerbastic 56520 GUIDEL
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 65 98 01 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 65 98 01
W:http://www.domaine-de-kerbastic.com/

La Gree des Landes
Eco-Hotel Spa Yves Rocher Les Tablettes - Cournon 56 200 La Gacilly
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 08 50 50 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 08 50 50
W:http://www.lagreedeslandes.com/fr/index.php

La Maison Pavie
10 place Saint Sauveur 22100 Dinan
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 84 45 37 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 84 45 37
W:http://www.lamaisonpavie.com/

Le Grand hotel des Bains
15 rue de l\'eglise 29241 Locquirec
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 67 41 02 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 67 41 02
W:http://www.grand-hotel-des-bains.com/fr/index.php

Le Lodge Kerisper
4 rue du Latz 56470 LA TRINITE SUR MER
T:00 33 (0)2 97 52 88 56 • F:00 33 (0)2 97 52 88 56
W:http://www.lodge-kerisper.com/uk/index.php#index.php

L\'Agapa Hotel Restaurant - Spa Nuxe
12 rue des Bons Enfants Centre Ville 22700 Perros-Guirec
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 49 01 10 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 49 01 10
W:http://www.lagapa.com/

Manoir de la Villeneuve
2240 Saint Aaron Lamballe
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 50 86 32 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 50 86 32
W:http://www.chambresaumanoir.com/

Manoir de Lan Kerellec

Allee Centrale de Lan Kerellec 22560 Trebeurden
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 15 00 00 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 15 00 00
W:http://www.lankerellec.com/

Symphonie des Sens
3 rue du Chapitre 35000 Rennes
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 79 30 30 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 79 30 30
W:http://www.symphoniedessens.com/

Ti al Lannec Hotel Restaurant et Spa
14 allee de Mezo Guen 22560 Trebeurden
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 15 01 01 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 15 01 01
W:http://www.tiallannec.com/

Restaurants

Au Pied d\'Cheval
10 Quai Gambetta 35260 Cancale
T:00 33 (0)29 989-7695 • F:00 33 (0)29 989-7695

Aux Pesked
59 rue du Legue 22000 Saint-Brieuc
T:00 33 (0)2 96 33 34 65 • F:00 33 (0)2 96 33 34 65
W:http://www.auxpesked.com/

Bistro de Jean
6 Rue Corne de Cerf 35400 Saint-Malo
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 40 98 68 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 40 98 68

Brasserie des Halles
9 rue des Halles 56000 Vannes
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 54 08 34 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 54 08 34
W:http://brasseriedeshallesvannes.com/

Chez Jacky
Port de Belon Riec-sur-Belon
T:00 33 (0)2 98 06 90 32 • F:00 33 (0)2 98 06 90 32
W:http://www.chez-jacky.com/

Chez la Mere Pourcel
3 place des Merciers 22100 Dinan
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 39 03 80 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 39 03 80

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W:http://www.chezlamerepourcel.com/

Didier Meril
1, place du General de Gaulle 35800 Dinard
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 46 95 74 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 46 95 74
W:http://www.restaurant-didier-meril.com/Restaurant.html

La Closerie de Kerdrain
20 rue Louis Billet 56400 Auray
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 56 61 27 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 56 61 27
W:http://www.lacloseriedekerdrain.com/

La Cote
Lieu-dit Kermario Impasse parc Er Forn 56340 Carnac
W:http://www.restaurant-la-cote.com/

La Duchesse Anne
5 pl. Guy La Chambre Saint-Malo
T:00 33 (0) 299408533 • F:00 33 (0) 299408533

La Table de Breizh Cafe
7 quai Thomas 35260 Cancale
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 89 61 76 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 89 61 76
W:http://www.breizhcafe.com/

La Table D\'O
9, Rue Glatinier Josselin
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 70 61 39 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 70 61 39

La Tapenalgue
23 Rue des Halles 56000 Vannes
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 42 69 65 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 42 69 65

Le Cantorbery
6 rue Sainte-Claire 22100 Dinan
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 39 02 52 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 39 02 52

Le Chalut
8 rue de la Corne de Cerf 35400 Saint-Malo
T:00 33 (0)2 99 56 71 58 • F:00 33 (0)2 99 56 71 58

Le Coquillage
Chateau Richeux route du Mont Saint Michel 35350 Saint-Meloir-des-Ondes
T:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476 • F:00 33 (0) 299 89 6476
W:http://www.maisons-de-bricourt.com/

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Le Corps de Garde
3 Montee Notre-Dame St Malo
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 40 91 46 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 40 91 46
W:http://www.le-corps-de-garde.com/

Le Cosy
2 rue du Salle Quimper
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 95 23 65 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 95 23 65

Le Moulin de Rosmadec
Venelle de Rosmadec 29930 Pont-Aven
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 06 00 22 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 06 00 22
W:http://www.moulinderosmadec.com/

Le Saint-Placide
6 place du Poncel 35400 Saint-Malo
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 81 70 73 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 81 70 73
W:http://st-placide.com/sommaire/index.php

Le Yachtman
Hotel Relais et Chateaux Le Brittany 29680 Roscoff
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 69 70 78 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 69 70 78
W:http://www.hotel-brittany.com/

Les Trois Lunes
22 rue de La Lainerie 22100 DINAN
T:00 33 (0) 2 96 85 10 32 • F:00 33 (0) 2 96 85 10 32
W:http://www.les3lunes.fr/restaurant-dinan/

L\'Amphitryon
127 rue du Colonel MÃ¼ller 56100 Lorient
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 83 34 04 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 83 34 04
W:http://www.amphitryon-abadie.com/

L\'Avel-Vor
25 route de Locmalo 56290 Port-Louis
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 82 47 59 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 82 47 59
W:http://www.restaurant-avel-vor.com/

L\'Ecume des Jours
Quai d\'Auxerre 29680 Roscoff
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 61 22 83 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 61 22 83
W:http://lecume-des-jours.pagesperso-orange.fr/

L\'Etrave

Route de la Pointe du Van Cleden-Cap-Sizun
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 70 66 87 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 70 66 87

L\'Hotel de Carantec, restaurant Patrick Jeffroy
20 rue du Kelenn 29660 Carantec
T:00 33 (0) 2 98 67 00 47 • F:00 33 (0) 2 98 67 00 47
W:http://www.hoteldecarantec.com/

Mr Robert
11 Place des Cordeliers 22100 Dinan
T:00 33 (0) 296852037 • F:00 33 (0) 296852037
W:http://www.mrrobertrestaurant.fr/index.htm

Restaurant de Roscanvec
17 rue des Halles 56000 Vannes
T:00 33 (0) 2 97 47 15 96 • F:00 33 (0) 2 97 47 15 96
W:http://www.roscanvec.com/

Restaurant La Gonelle
Promenade du Clair de Lune 35800 Dinard
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 16 40 47 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 16 40 47
W:http://lagonelle.com/

Restaurant Le Picca
15 Galerie Theatre Pl de la Mairie 35000 Rennes
T:00 33 (0) 2 99 78 17 17 • F:00 33 (0) 2 99 78 17 17
W:http://www.lepicca.fr/

Restaurant Maxime et Jean-Pierre Crouzil
20 rue des Quais 22130 Plancoet
T:00 33 (0) 2 2 96 84 10 24 • F:00 33 (0) 2 2 96 84 10 24
W:http://www.crouzil.com/

Sur Le Pont
11 Place Paul Gauguin 29930 Pont-Aven

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