

G is for Guernsey

Autumn in Guernsey is a great time to explore the beautiful bays, fantastic cliff top walks, superb seafood, pretty villages, and the list goes on. The crowds have left and you'll have the pick of the best spots for your picnic, painting or photography. But there's much more to Guernsey and her islands of Sark, Herm and Alderney. Truly British but with a very distinct French flair (and feel), Guernsey is a place with a real sense of community, where people really take time to smile and say 'good morning'. Some writers have called the island "a beautiful time warp" and they mean it as a compliment!

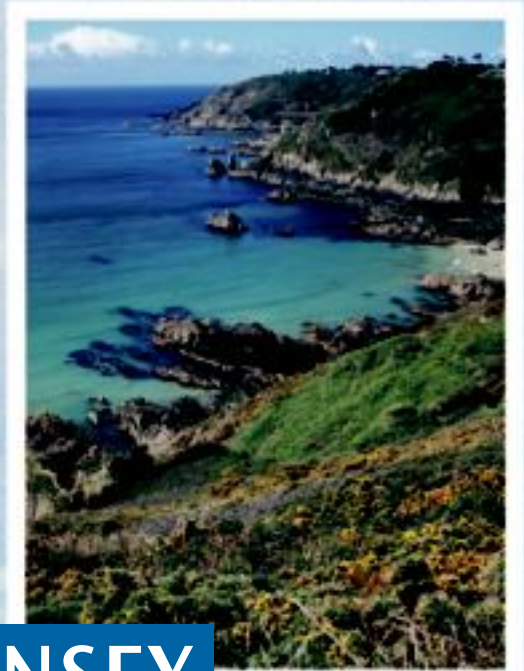
As the colours change from gold to russet, wander through leafy country lanes secure in the knowledge that your next turn may bring you to a traditional tea room or an art gallery in which you can potter. On the narrow ruettes tranquilles, you're more likely to hear the sound of hooves on a crisp morning as here horses, walkers and cyclists have priority over cars which can drive no faster than 15 mph. Guernsey is not a land of amusement arcades or theme parks and so many visitors who return say that it is the 'get away from it all' feeling that makes them come back again and again.

Everyone enjoys eating out these days and many people list this as one of the most important elements of a holiday. Guernsey's capital St. Peter Port offers everything from traditional locally caught fish and chips to fabulous creations involving local lobster and crab that would silence even the most tricky food critic. The annual Tennerfest runs from 1 October until 20 November where restaurants, cafes, bistros and pubs offer special menus from around £10 and you can be sure that Guernsey's chefs will have sourced only the best local produce available – it's all part of the difference.

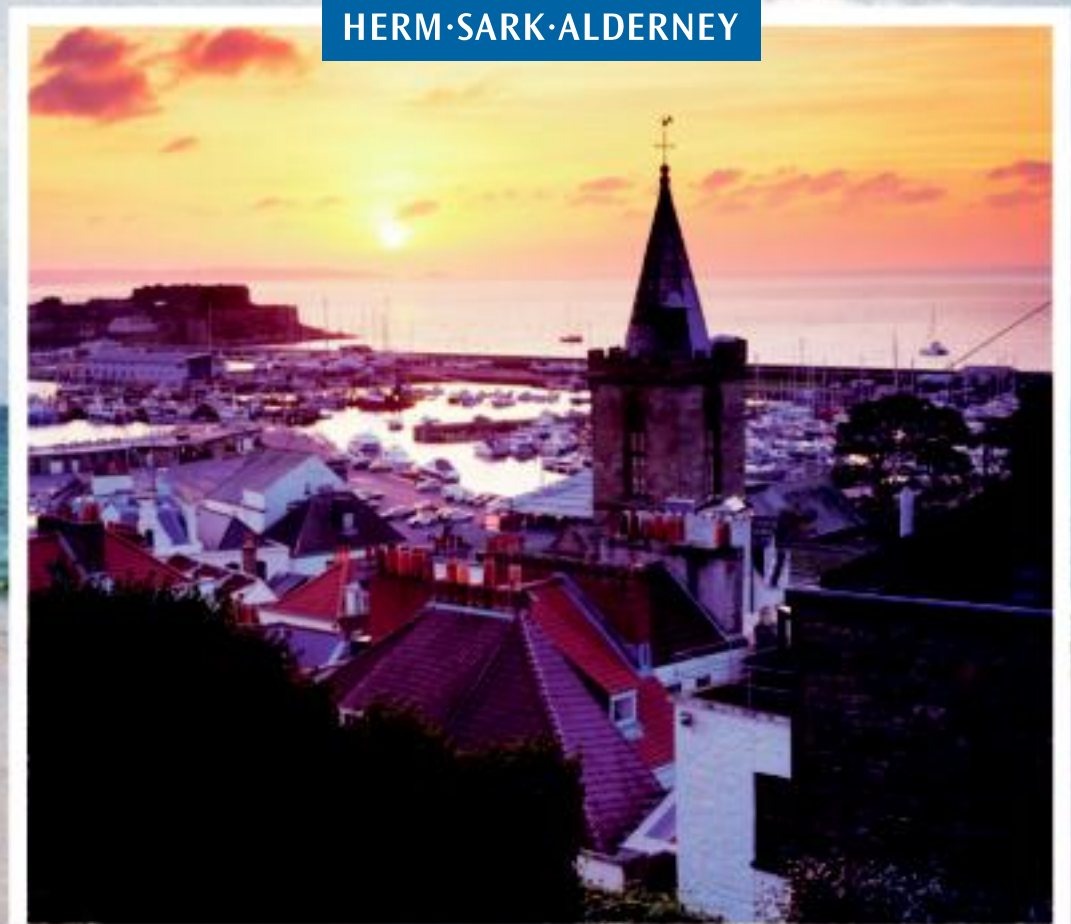
Guernsey pubs are a great place to be in winter too where you can find roaring log fires, and hearty local specialities including the famous bean jar and Sark lamb casserole (occasionally there's even an impromptu sing song by the local fishermen).

History buffs are spoiled for choice as Guernsey offers the chance to visit pre-historic sites and tombs, Pagan priory ruins and museums depicting the island's experience during World War 2 (the Channel Isles were the only part of Great Britain occupied by the Germans).

Visit Guernsey in autumn or winter with no rush and no queues.



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