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## Chapter 1 : Best Walks - Walking Channel Islands, Jersey, Guernsey

*Perry's Official Guide to Guernsey Map calendrierdelascience.com Containing detailed, sectionalised maps of the islands, the guide is an indispensable aid to navigating the islands.*

Exploring the Fortified Isle , Ian Ronayne. Jersey Jaunts , John Le Dain. Famous for sunshine, history and a wonderful coastline, Jersey is an intriguing destination for travellers. Outwardly British but with French overtones, the island has a long tourist season and is often busy with visitors. The walks in this guide use good paths and tracks as well as quiet country roads. Occasionally, more rugged paths are used to explore the excellent cliff coastline. Jersey has plenty of interesting historical sites and attractions to visit including castles, churches and museums. This guide offers short, easy walks that take in plenty of interesting features, such as prehistoric sites, castles and churches, as well as museums and visitor attractions. Good paths and tracks are used, along with quiet country roads. Rugged cliff paths and occasional steep slopes represent the only difference in difficulty. The entire coastline of the island can be explored day after day, and short walks can be combined to make longer journeys. As well as information on Guernsey the guide also includes exploration of the smaller islands of Alderney, Sark and Herm. Away from the coast, however, there is slightly more variety in the landscape, and walking is relaxed and easy, mainly along quiet lanes and country paths. The 2 car tours are accompanied by a touring map; the 22 long and short walks are illustrated with large-scale 1: Plan of St Helier, public transport timetables, and a unique free online update service for the latest route-change information. The guide covers all five islands in careful detail and is packed with useful information about points of interest and local history, public transport, toilet facilities and places where walkers can find food and refreshment. The Channel Islands Way Guide has been put together in partnership with the Tourism authorities in the five islands and is the first resource of its kind to unite all the islands as a single fabulous walking destination. The Channel Islands Way is designed for walking enthusiasts of all ages and abilities. The routes around the bigger islands have been broken down into convenient sections that can be walked comfortably in the space of a morning or afternoon. However, this should not stop more ambitious walkers from linking several sections together or simply choosing their own start and finish points. With a bit of island hopping by boat and plane, walkers can use the guide as the key to exploring the entire range of walking environments the archipelago has to offer. Sark Strolls, Jan Guy - A beautifully illustrated guide to walking on Sark, that most magical island. Sark Strolls gives eleven walks, illustrated with stunning photographs and detailed maps. Buy a copy before you visit Sark and get out your walking shoes! Coast and Country, John Le Dain - This text describes the routes and points of interest of 28 walks, from easy minute strolls to longer, more demanding rambles. The walk is intended for those who want to see and experience Jersey beyond its car parks, beaches and more obvious tourist attractions. But the major part of the book is devoted to 11 walks on Guernsey and one each on the other three islands, all illustrated with OS maps 1: An ideal introduction for the first-time visitor, the book also provides new ideas for those who come year after year. Elsewhere the walking is very easy, since the terrain is almost level.

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## Chapter 2 : Cultural Garden Tour of the Channel Islands

*Includes a detailed map of St Peter Port and maps of Alderney, Sark and Herm with Perry's grid references. States of Guernsey Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands and is just over 30 sq miles in size with a population of around 65,*

Avenue Cycle Hire Located on the Avenue, close to all amenities. The house is set in about half an acre of gardens with a large lawn providing ample space either for relaxing or for games such as croquet or badminton. Home to the famous Sark gold post box. Gallery Stores Purchase all your holiday essentials here, and stamps. Lovely tea garden next to the Sark Tourism Office. Lunches and evening meals also available. He will take care of all your other carting needs too. It is a very quiet area yet just a 5-minute walk will bring you to the closest restaurant and the shops. La Valette campsite is a family campsite where children and adults alike can enjoy the wide-open site to play games and enjoy the freedom that we here take for granted! Pitches available, and pre-erected tents. La Carriere Self-catering La Carriere is situated in a quiet south facing position with superb views over fields and a valley to the distant sea. It is on the west coast of Sark, five minutes walk from La Coupee, within easy reach of beaches and cliff walks and about 15 minutes from the village. The house sits in a quiet green field position above Saignie Bay. The house sleeps up to 8 people in 2 double bedded ensuite rooms. The Dower Cottage is on the right of the main house our family home , has two bedrooms upstairs, one double and one twin. From your bedroom windows you have a wonderful sea view across to Guernsey with Herm Island in the foreground. Accommodation is of a very high standard in quiet and peaceful surroundings. Cottages vary in size, sleeping 2 or 5 people. We are less than five minutes from the village on a bicycle or approximately twelve minutes walking. Stable Cottage Self-catering A cosy self-contained cottage set on one side of an old Sark farm, Stable Cottage is less than five minutes by bike or an eight minute stroll from the Village. Children of all ages are welcomed. Superb views in natural surroundings. Upstairs double bedded room with en-suite shower room and loo. Garden apartment Self-catering Set in the private gardens of Clos de la Tour and located close to St Peters Church, this beautiful apartment, which has been awarded four stars and a Gold Award by the Quality in Tourism assessors for Visit Guernsey, Visit Sark and Visit England, offers a peaceful retreat with the luxury of a home away from home. It is a 5 minute cycle ride from the village or a 10 minute stroll. The flat sleeps two people, using a double bedded room or a single room is also available making 2 separate rooms. Coin de Grive Self-catering Coin de Grive is situated at the top of Dixcart valley along a secluded path 5 minutes from the village. The house is south facing comprising 3 double rooms and 1 twin room and can accommodate 6 to 8 people comfortably. There are two bedrooms and one bathroom on each floor. The house is south facing with a garden overlooking Dixcart Valley, the two top floor rooms have a view to Jersey. Dixcart bay is also nearby. Enjoy the beautiful Sark sunsets over Guernsey and Herm from your very own wooden decking. This self-catering bungalow accommodates up to four people and offers all the creature comforts of a modern home. The surrounding green fields are quiet and secluded, perfect for a true Sark retreat. Arrive any day you like. Min 3 Night Stay.

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## Chapter 3 : Visit Channel Islands

*A walking guide to Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and Herm in the Channel Islands describing 24 easy day walks taking in prehistoric sites, castles and churches and museums. Parts of many of the routes can be combined to make longer routes, including the Guernsey Coastal Walk and part of the Channel Islands Way.*

It is the only church of its kind in the world. Originally an ammunition store, it was converted into an underground hospital. Testimonials This was our first tour undertaken with ASA; the tour itinerary caught our eye. Before the trip we were impressed by all the communication with the ASA office, attention to detail and tour information provided. The Channel Islands may be pocket-sized but their variety and interest is amazing. We enjoyed visits to private gardens, meadow walks, ecology, birds, beaches, and cliffs – this tour provided the ideal mix for us. The right length, planning, content, leadership, local expertise and delightful fellow travellers. The islands looked most interesting, with a wide range of places to visit, a good length of tour and only [1 hotel change]. We had very high expectations and these were exceeded. Well organized and run, most interesting sites and some wonderful, memorable experiences. They are, however, neither legally part of the UK nor administered from Westminster, having governed themselves since the 13th century. Their distinctive histories, cultures and geography set them apart not only from France and England but also from each other. This day tour explores the gardening, history and horticultural heritage of the Channel Islands. Warmed all year round by the Gulf Stream, the Channel Islands possess dynamic ecosystems, each a sanctuary for an incredible variety of flora and fauna. Our tour is timed for spring, when clifftops are covered with wildflowers and subtropical gardens burst with colour. This tour draws on the expertise of local guest speakers. We visit the Jersey War Tunnels, a 1-kilometre tunnel network built by POWs originally as an ammunition store and then converted into an underground hospital. Itinerary The following itinerary describes a range of sites which we plan to visit. Participants will receive a final itinerary together with their tour documents prior to departure. The tour includes breakfast daily, lunches and evening meal, indicated in the itinerary where: St Helier, Jersey - 6 nights Day 1: While St Helier has a distinctive British atmosphere, the town retains numerous French influences as attested by the many streets that carry old French names and numerous shop fronts still displaying the names of their island founders. Overnight St Helier Day 2: We visit the Royal Square, where at its centre a stone commemorates the Battle of Jersey, which took place in We also visit the pink granite Church of St Helier, the largest of the parish churches. The seafront used to come right up to the church, and the square tower served as a useful observation post. Jersey orchid breeders are considered amongst the best and this collection has won many awards. We next turn our attention to a medieval site, Mont Orgueil Castle. This iconic landmark commands a prime position overlooking the picturesque harbour at Gorey and the Royal Bay of Grouville. Blue Badge Guide Sue Hardy will guide our visit here, explaining how construction of the castle was begun in the 13th century after King John lost control of Normandy and how for years Mont Orgueil Castle protected the island against French invasion. Colour and texture reign in this garden, set on a hillside overlooking the bay. This, along with the material legacies left by the German occupation, is now reflected in tourism on the islands. During their occupation the Germans built hundreds of reinforced concrete bunkers and gun emplacements, anti-tank walls and tunnels – all constructed for an invasion that never came. We visit the Jersey War Tunnels, originally constructed as an ammunition store and artillery barracks, but were converted into a casualty clearing station known as Hohlgangsanlage 8 often abbreviated to Ho8 or the German Underground Hospital. A huge workforce was needed to build the 1-kilometre network of tunnels and this was supplied by the Organisation Todt. More than slave labourers were brought over to Jersey – Russians, Poles, Frenchmen and Spaniards. Conditions were terrible, although Russian and Ukrainian POWs were treated the worst, with cases of malnutrition, death by exhaustion and disease among them becoming common. Today the site is a museum, which through interactive displays tells the story of the Occupation. This afternoon we visit the extensive gardens of Grey Gables, located in a peaceful, elevated position above

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La Haule Hill in St Brelade. Developed by the late Mrs Celia Skinner, the garden consists of a mixture of terraced and formal gardens with large areas of natural wood banks featuring many mature indigenous and specie trees including Australian tree ferns. There is also a well-stocked greenhouse, a herb garden and a vegetable area with fruit trees. In the early centuries of Christianity it was common for a community, or a wealthy local family, to fund a chantry chapel. Here a priest could be paid to say prayers to keep the devil at bay and guarantee a path to heaven for the righteous. A wooden structure may have existed on this site as the first church, however these churches were often burned down by pagan invaders. While the chapel appears older than the adjacent church, recent archaeological work suggests that it was constructed afterwards, probably during the 12th century. The chapel is built from the same material as was used in the parish church. Limpet shells from the bay were crushed and dissolved with boiling seawater. Until the 19th century, when the military fortifications were built in Jersey, it housed cannon for the local militia. It therefore survived the destruction of chapels at the time of the Reformation.

Overnight St Helier B Day 4: A walk through the wildflower meadow allows us to note the lime trees around the border and the different windbreaks. After the informality of the meadow and orchard, there is a complete change as you enter the more formal garden. We then travel by coach to Rozel Valley. After a light pub lunch we will walk through the grounds of La Ferme, one of the largest dairy farms on the island, and on to the north coast cliff path. In addition, three other species, the southern marsh *Dactylorhiza praetermissa*, common spotted and heath spotted orchids *Dactylorhiza maculata*, occur at the site. The meadows also contain a wide variety of other plant species, many of which have become increasingly uncommon in Jersey. During May and June, the meadows are a riot of colour, with the stunning deep purple of the Jersey Orchids contrasting with the various shades of pink, through to white, of the remaining species. Other notable wildflowers include the ragged robin, yellow bartsia, parsley water-dropwort, common knapweed, square-stalked St. Small mammals such as voles, mice and shrews attract the kestrel, the barn owl and other predatory birds, and the rare marsh harrier can sometimes be observed hunting over the site. Judith and her husband Nigel bought the traditional stone house over 30 years ago. There are strange flowers that drip nectar, roses the colour of clotted cream, a burgundy-coloured buddleia and a mysterious mandrake: Hanging from a mature tree are some ropes "a playground for the local red squirrels, which still thrive on the island. The walled garden and landscaped gardens are surrounded by a moat and stream flowing down to a wooded valley. The dramatic entrance arch next to the lodge leads to an avenue of majestic trees with huge trunks of ash, beech and oak above green verges. While the exterior of this church scarcely merits a second look, its interior is a work of such beauty that even the Germans took care not to damage it during their occupation of the island.

Overnight St Helier B Day 6: Located in a 16th-century manor house and surrounded by 32 acres of park and farmland, Jersey Zoo was the realisation of a dream by naturalist and author Gerald Durrell to create a safe place for his animals. From the outset the Jersey Zoo was dedicated to breeding endangered species to ensure their survival. Durrell met his second wife, Lee McGeorge Durrell, in when he lectured at Duke University; she was studying there for a PhD in animal communication. They married in This afternoon archaeologist Olga Finch joins us to explain what the various Neolithic sites on Jersey signified to the indigenous population. Neolithic people from the Mediterranean started to move north through France up to the coast of Brittany and eventually settlements appeared around the coast of Jersey. These early settlers brought with them a megalithic tradition of erecting stone monuments, known as dolmens or menhirs. Work on the find is ongoing, but at this stage it is believed that the hoard belonged to the Curiosolitae tribe from Brittany, who came to Jersey fleeing the armies of Julius Caesar in approximately 50 BC. Particularly significant at La Hougue Bie is the placement of its entrance; it points directly east and during the Equinox sunlight penetrates the passageway illuminating the chamber deep in the mound. Guernsey prospered particularly from the 18th century when its port became free from British import duties. Wine and brandy were stockpiled here and taken to Britain in small quantities when prices were good. On our arrival at St Peter Port we will check in to our hotel before visiting the greenhouses of renown plantsman Raymond Evison where we shall learn about his extraordinary collection of clematis. Raymond had devoted five decades

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to breeding and cultivating this exquisite plant. He won the first of his 28 Chelsea Gold medals while still in his early twenties and he has won gold each year from Here we will have the chance to explore the seasonal cloisters, herbaceous borders, woodland walk and a tropical area with a number of unusual plants and water flows. Although it has a population of just , Sark is a self-governing Crown Dependency and was the last European territory to abolish feudalism in The Head of Government is the Seigneur, a hereditary position dating back to and currently held by John Michael Beaumont. Sark consists of two main parts, Greater Sark and Little Sark to the south: Two bays flank the isthmus: We will then visit the gardens of La Seigneurie, the home of the Seigneurs of Sark. With its colourful borders and stone walls, this is one of the finest gardens in the Channel Islands. We will spend the remainder of our time in Sark visiting sites on Greater Sark. As there are no cars on Sark, our tour of the island will be made the old-fashioned way – by horse and carriage. From Alderney a boat trip takes us on a tour of the Alderney Ramsar Site 1, hectares of important wetlands, accredited under the Ramsar convention in to view the Puffins on Burhou, as well as the impressive gannet colonies on Les Etacs and Ortac and the Atlantic seal colony near Burhou Reef. Burhou Island is just 2. The island is best known for its colony of Atlantic puffins, which may be viewed between March and July. The Atlantic puffin is one of four species of puffin and the only one found in the Atlantic Ocean. It is a member of the auks Alcidae family of sea birds which includes guillemots, the razorbill and auklets. Today there are pairs of Burhou puffins, having declined from a total of many thousand birds in the last twenty years. The puffins spend most of the year out in the Atlantic Ocean. They only return to land at the end of March to breed and raise their young. On Burhou the puffins build their nests in old rabbit burrows or on the side of the cliffs. Other nesting birds on Burhou include the oystercatcher, storm petrel, shag, greater and lesser black-backed gull and herring gull.

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## Chapter 4 : digimap " Digital Mapping for the Bailiwick of Guernsey

*Note: Cover sub-title: a fully comprehensive road by road guide to the whole of the Baliwick including enlarged fold-out map of St. Peter Port.*

Prehistoric La Hougue Bie Share: The crypt of the latter contains a replica of the tomb of Christ found in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. Excavation of the mound in revealed one of the largest passage graves in Europe , dating from BC and built from stones weighing up to 30 tons. For a truly unique experience, spend a night at Archirondel Tower. Built in on a rocky outcrop overlooking St. The Durrell Wildlife Park Trinity: The Durrell Wildlife Park Share: With a focus on conservation, the zoo includes numerous rare mammals, birds, amphibia, and reptiles and offers a variety of fun educational programs, including talks with its zookeepers. Afterwards, explore the romantic north coast around Bouley Bay, with its small sandy bays nestling between the rocks. At feet, Les Platons is the highest point on Jersey and offers great views of the north coast, including Bonne Nuit Bay, with its shingle beach and the Mont Mado granite quarries. While there, explore St. Almost the entire west coast of Jersey consists of a single, wide bay - St. The area is popular with surfers due to its waves and with other visitors for its nature, wildlife, and spectacular views. Guernsey The Gourmet Island: Although only half the size of Jersey, Guernsey contains almost as many great reasons to visit as its larger neighbor. The narrow streets and alleyways of St. Peter Port climb steeply from the harbor to the highest point in the town with its commanding views. Many of the houses are Regency in style, giving the town a pleasant old-world air. The town is noted for its shopping district, historic sites, and leisure facilities, as well as active things to do, such as cycling, surfing, diving, fishing, bird-watching and sailing. Important landmarks include the 12th-century Town Church and Hauteville House, which from to was the home of French writer Victor Hugo, a political refugee at the time. On a small island connected by Castle Pier stands Castle Cornet, founded in but largely Elizabethan in its present form. The castle houses several museums of interest to history buffs: Guided tours are available of the castle along with its four period gardens. Other highlights include the daily noon gun salute by costumed staff, as well as the many pleasant trails that crisscross the castle grounds. Peter Port Harbour, Guernsey.

## Chapter 5 : Guernsey Map Channel Islands Bailiwick of Guernsey Alderney Sark & Herm | eBay

*Guernsey: A brief historic sketch of the island, with notices of Sark, Herm, Jethou and Alderney PDF, DjVu, doc, txt, ePub formats. We will be pleased if you return to us afresh.*

## Chapter 6 : Where to Walk - Guernsey - Walking Guide from Walking Britain

*This guide provides invaluable background information on Channel Islands Part 1 Guernsey, Sark, Alderney and Herm in the 's. This official council guide has maps, photographs and illustrations. It covers the history, traditions, worthies, antiquities and literary associations.*

## Chapter 7 : Island Hopping Holidays | Visit Guernsey

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## Chapter 8 : Herm - Wikipedia

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### Chapter 9 : Sark Map | Sark Island Tourism

*The AA/MacmillanChannel islands traveller's map is a full-color, double-sided map covering Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Sark, Herm and Jethou at scales at or close to , It also includes street maps of St. Peter Port and St. Helier, indices of streets, villages, hotels and places of interest on the larger islands and shows relief by layer.*