

NÉVEZ & TRÉGUNC

The perfect getaway for relaxation, adventure, and authentic discoveries.

A holiday between sea and nature. In Trégunc, be enchanted by its wild beaches, 23 km of coastline, and Breton festivities, while in Névez, explore the thatched-roof villages, small ports, and the coast between sea and river.



COTTAGE KERASCOËT AND KERCANIC

Many charming little hamlets, each more picturesque than the last, can be discovered along the winding paths, particularly the villages of Kerascoët and Kercanic, which have retained their authenticity. These villages are characterized by thatched cottages, some dating back to the 15th century. True glimpses into history, these thatched roofs have been preserved thanks to the dedication of the local residents. Traditionally made from rye straw and now from reed, thatch was used to cover the roofs of houses, although it has gradually been replaced by slate over time.





THE TIDAL MILL

The tidal mill of Le Hénan, dating back to the 15th century, is situated on the banks of the Aven River. It operated using the ebb and flow of the tides and is a stunning historical monument. The Hénan site is an ideal spot for a leisurely stroll, allowing visitors to discover the arboretum, the three fountains, and the Sainte-Marguerite chapel, not to mention its resident wildlife. including herons and egrets.



THE «STANDING STONES»

Granite is omnipresent and an integral part of the landscape. It has been linked to the lives of the inhabitants and was used to build houses, bread ovens, and wells. The most unique granite structures are the standing stone fences and houses (late 18th century), known as «Mein Zao» in Breton. The «Standing Stones,» were typically carved directly from granite blocks and erected as walls, forming enclosures or cottages. They can be found along paths, near extraction sites.

THE POINTE DE TRÉVIGNON

With its picturesque lighthouse, marina, and mysterious castle-like villa resembling a Scottish fortress, the Pointe de Trévignon invites you to escape. The sea views are exceptional, with the Glénan archipelago on the horizon. Loved by both locals and holidaymakers, it offers one of the region's most stunning sunsets. It's also where a daily fish sale takes place, providing seafood lovers with the freshest catches from the night's fishing. The SNSM lifeboat station has been active here since 1906.







PORT MANEC'H

Situated at the mouth of the Aven River, Port-Manec'h was one of the prominent holiday destinations during the "Belle Époque". The beach cabins on Saint-Nicolas Beach are still a testament to this era. The narrow streets are picturesque, lined with beautiful properties alongside the old fishermen's houses. A charming pedestrian path connects the beach to the harbor, offering stunning views of the Aven and Belon estuaries.



THE MENHIRS AND LEGENDARY STONES

Mysteries and legends surround the stones and menhirs of Brittany. In Trégunc, visitors can see moving stones and two impressive menhirs, standing 6 to 8 meters tall, directed towards the sun as it was customary in pagan tradition. These remarkable sights are part of guided tours offered during the summer.



This protected natural site of 300 hectares is an ornithological reserve and home to many protected animal species. The reserve consists of seven ponds that stretch along a 6 km dune ridge. The GR34 trail runs through the site, and nature outings offer opportunities to discover the coastal flora and fauna, including sea thrift, buck's horn plantain, sea fennel and sea holly.





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