



Camping le Ranolien,

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Campsite Information

Camping le Ranolien, Perros

Camping le Ranolien holds a stunning location on Brittany's pink granite coast with amazing views out to sea. This is a beautifully landscaped site with emplacements set amongst majestic pine trees and giant boulders. There is a lively atmosphere and plenty going on for all the family, or take a walk along the smugglers path along the coast.

Arriving at Camping Le Ranolien

On arrival go to the Canvas reception, your Canvas couriers will be here to meet you between 4pm and 8.30pm.

Early/Late Arrivals

Please note if you arrive before 4pm, your accommodation may not be ready. If you arrive between 8pm and 10pm, you will find directions to your courier and/or accommodation at the Canvas reception. Arrivals after 10pm cannot be accepted onsite. Please note that if you do arrive late and cannot be admitted onto the campsite, you have full responsibility for finding alternative off-site accommodation. A Canvas courier will be available on site from 9am the following day. Please telephone your couriers if you know that you are going to be late.

Reception

Reception is open 8am to midday and 2pm to 7pm in low season and 8am to 7pm in high season. English, Dutch and German are spoken in reception.

Barrier

The barrier is closed between 11.30pm and 6am. Should you wish to depart early in the morning, please leave your car outside the barrier.

Currency Exchange

This facility is not available on site but money and Traveller's Cheques can be exchanged at both the bank and the post office in Ploumanac'h as well as the Credit Agricole in Tregastral.

Safety Deposit Boxes

These are available in reception to rent. Please ask on site for charges.

Web/Email Access

Internet access is available in the bar, laudertte and around varying locations on site in the form of WiFi which costs €1 for 15 minutes.

Telephone

There are three coin-operated and one card-operated telephones on site.

Shopping

There is a mini-supermarket on site which sells a good range of groceries and fresh produce. It is open from 9am to 12.30pm and from 4.30pm to 7.30pm in low season. In high season, it is open 9am to 7.30pm. The tabac sells international newspapers, postcards and stamps as well as cigarettes and has the same opening hours as the main shop in low season and is open 9am-8.30pm in high season.

Washing and Toilet Facilities

Washing machine (€4) and tumble dryer (€3) tokens are on sale at reception. Iron hire, free hot showers, baby bath and standard toilets are also available.

Post

There is a post box outside reception and stamps are sold at the shop. The nearest post office is in Ploumanac'h

Eating and Drinking

Bar: The modern bar has satellite TV and is open from 10am to midday and 4pm to 11pm in low season, and from 10am to midnight in high season. The covered wooden terrace is the setting for most

of the evening entertainment, which takes place five times a week.

Crêperie: The crêperie, which is housed in an old Breton barn, is open 7pm to 9pm in low season and 6pm to 10pm in high season.

Restaurant: Also located in the old Breton barn, the friendly on-site restaurant serves a varied menu of typically French cuisine as well as more traditional fare such as steak and chicken. The restaurant is open between 6pm and 9pm in low season and 6pm to 10pm in high season.

Takeaway: The takeaway is open 7pm and 9pm in low season and 6pm and 10pm in high season. It sells a range of popular food including pizza, chicken and chips. Bring your own containers.

Disco: The onsite disco will be popular with all teenagers. Located in the cellar below the bar. Admission is free. Over 16's only.

Entertainment

A varied programme of entertainment is organised by the site including live music, cabaret, karaoke, disco nights and sports competitions. Excursions are available, which can be booked on site.

Recreation

Swimming: The tropical-style pool complex has both indoor and outdoor pools, a children's pool, water slides and a waterfall. Please note the outdoor pools & waterslides open from 28 May. The pools are open 9am to 6pm (indoor pool) and 2pm to 6pm (outdoor pool) in low season, and 9am to 6pm for in high season (outdoor pool opens at 10am). Wristbands are required in order to gain access and these are available from reception on arrival.

Mini Golf: Book at reception. €4 per round including club and ball.

Games Room: The games room has air hockey, table tennis and arcade games. Open 9am to 10pm

Cinema: The free on-site cinema is located next to the tabac. Please ask for details and time tables at the campsite reception.

Library: The site operates a free library for all customers, in the reception.

Photostudio: A professional photographer is at hand to give free tuition to customers.



There are also facilities on site for boules, table tennis, football and volleyball and there is a children's playground.

Canvas Active

Canvas Active is available at Camping le Ranolien. Canvas customers have researched walking routes and cycle rides, as well as golf courses in the local area. For further details please see the activities booklet.

Rules and Regulations

- Silence and no driving on site between 11pm and 7am.
- 10km/h speed limit on site.
- Swimming trunks are compulsory in the pool.
- Alcohol must only be consumed in designated areas.
- There are bottle bins must be used for recycling.



Local Information

Beaches

Plage St Guirec and Plage de la Bastille in Ploumanac'h are both excellent sandy beaches and only a short drive from the site or a pleasant stroll along the coastal path.

There is a small rocky cove with direct access from the rear of the site, which is ideal for scuba diving and snorkelling. The liveliest beach in the immediate area is Plage de Trestraou which is overlooked by many bars and restaurants.

Shopping

Supermarket: There is a Super U in Trégastel which is open all day between 9am and 7.30pm. Lannion boasts two supermarkets, Géant Casino and E Leclerc, which can be found on the main road into Lannion on the left hand side.

Souvenirs: There are numerous gift shops in Perros and Lannion.

Local Markets

Monday: Trégastel Plage
Tuesday: Tréburden and Paimpol (Large market).
Wednesday: Tréguier and Île Grande.
Thursday: Lannion. (All day).
Friday: Perros-Guirec.
Saturday: Penvénan, Pleumeur-Bodou and Morlaix.
Sunday: La Clarté, Penvénan, Guingamp and Plestin (08:30-12:30).

Facilities

Petrol: A Total service station is located in La Clarté but fuel is cheaper at Super U in Trégastel. Petrol is available from most surrounding local supermarkets at lower cost than in service stations.

Chemist: The nearest chemist is in La Clarté and is open from 9am to midday and from 2pm to 5pm. There is also a pharmacy at Super U.

Bank: There is a bank in Trégastel, at which you will be able to change travellers checks and withdraw cash. There are several banks in Perros-Guirec and a cash machine on site. Please note that the site do not change travellers cheques.

Post Office: The nearest post office is in Ploumanac'h. Please ask for directions and opening hours. There is also a post office in Perros-Guirec

Tourist Information: There is a tourist office in Ploumanac'h and also one in Perros-Guirec at Place de l'Hôtel de Ville.

Distances

Beach, 0.5 miles
Perros-Guirec, 3 miles
Tregastel, 2 miles
Tregor Planetarium, 8 miles

Local Transport

The nearest train station is in Lannion with services to St Brieuc via Plouaret and Guingamp and onward connections to Rennes and Paris.

A local bus service connects various places in and around the Côte d'Armor. The bus stop, just outside the campsite, is used in high season.

Doctor

Dr. Bouillie Typhaine Suzanne
48 Rue du Sergent Hévéder
22700 Perros-Guirec
Tel: 02 96 23 37 43

Dentist

Dr Kerlau Cyril.
7 Rue Poste, 22700, Perros Guirec.
Tel: 02 96 49 02 11.

Ask campsite reception about making an appointment. They will be more than happy to help.



Emergency Services

There is a two-digit phone number for emergency services:

Police 17
Fire 18
Ambulance 15

Eating and Drinking

You may like to try these restaurants and bars, which have been recommended by Canvas customers and couriers in previous years:

Le Mao: In Ploumanac'h. A long-time favourite with Canvas customers. Just ten minutes walk from the site, this homely restaurant offers excellent service and tasty menus. A special children's menu is also available.

Le Ker Bleu: In Trestraou. Located on the sea front and serving a range of reasonably priced dishes including pizza, Italian pasta dishes, salad, seafood (including Lobster) and, of course, crêpes. Set menus and children's menus are available.

Crêperie des Isles: In Tréburden. This friendly restaurant overlooks the port and serves a variety of pizzas as well as crêpes. They provide a special children's menu.

Auberge du Trégor: In Tréguier. Situated behind the cathedral and above a fish shop, this is an excellent place for fresh seafood at reasonable prices.

Flambert: In Perros-Guirec. The perfect spot for a romantic dinner. You can enjoy the sunset whilst dining on delicious seafood at reasonable prices.

Nearby

Ploumanac'h is a picturesque village within walking distance of the campsite. Follow the coastal path for a fantastic view of the sea and rock formations. A wide variety of souvenir shops, bars, restaurants and creperies awaits.

Activities

Windsurfing and sailing are the principal watersports in this area, both available in Trestraou. You will also find facilities for canoeing here, plus horse riding and fishing in Perros.

Family Fun

If you are interested in bird watching take a trip to Les Sept Iles, which is the second largest bird colony in France - you can join a discovery hike organised by the bird sanctuary. Boat trips to the islands leave from Perros and Ploumanac'h. Book your place in the site reception where they will also be able to offer advice on trips with English commentary.

Perros-Guirec • A picturesque seaside resort with pink granite cliffs. Walk along the Sentier des Douaniers (the footpath used by the Customs men) to Ploumanac'h past the most spectacular section of the Pink Granite Coast. Perros-Guirec is a small town, but does have one of the largest marinas in the area, frequently visited by sailing enthusiasts. In Perros you will find many restaurants and crêperies all serving a wide range of seafood.

Lannion • An historic city of medieval, half-timbered houses set amongst steep hills and best viewed from the 12th century Église de Brélévenez. The 142 granite stepped climb from the town to the terrace of the church is quickly forgotten when you see the fabulous views.

St Brieuc • The historic centre of Saint-Brieuc around the cathedral, the half-timbered houses in the squares, and along the streets, bear witness to architectural wealth.



Regional Information

Brittany

Brittany is one of the most distinctive and beautiful regions in France. Its unique character is formed by 1200kms of coastline. In Breton it is called the land of Armor (the sea). Long beaches of soft sand and rocky headlands combine with a multitude of smaller coves, often with interesting rock pools. This is also the land of Argoat (the forest). The interior of the region is a captivating blend of forest and woodland, vast moors covered with yellow broom and purple heather and pasture. Although Brittany became a part of France in 1532, Bretons still cling to their Celtic heritage shared with the Irish, Scottish and Welsh through language, folklore and custom. This is a region of deep religious feeling intertwined with myths and Arthurian legend. Breton Pardons are religious festivals, devoted to the local patron saint and involving traditional costumes, processions and fairs. At these events, and in some of the small villages, you will see the traditional Breton women's lace headdress or coiffe being worn, each area having its own characteristic design. There is plenty for the sports enthusiast. Water sports feature at all the seaside resorts including surfing, parasailing, scuba diving and sand yachting. Canoeing, sailing and fishing are all available inland within the network of waterways. For those who prefer dry land there is golf, riding, cycling, and tennis.

Eating & Drinking – Regional Specialities

Brittany is, of course, famous for its pancakes and galettes. Galettes are made with buckwheat flour and are eaten with savoury fillings. As a dessert, try a crêpe stuffed with fresh fruit, or smeared with chocolate. If you like seafood, Brittany is the best place to be. A delicious dish is homard à l'armoricaine, lobster flambéed in cognac and served in a tomato and wine sauce with onions, garlic and herbs. Try Coquilles St. Jacques, scallops in white wine sauce with piped potato, and Cotriade the regional fish stew. There are many traditional cakes with butter (in generous measure). Try the famous kouign-amann, or quatre-quarts (a light sponge cake often mixed with fruit, almonds and raisins).

Things to do and see

*A • An admission charge is payable for these attractions.

Family Fun

Armoripark • An amusement park with a pool, mini-golf and a lake with pedaloes. In Begard, D767 between Lannion and Guingamp. (*A).

Océanopolis • A fabulous crab-shaped aquarium and research centre where you can discover a great variety of marine life. In Brest. (*A).

Planetarium • Take a fascinating voyage through the Solar System at one of the largest planetaria in Europe. In Pleumeur-Bodou, 5km north of Lannion on the D21. (*A).

Places of Interest

Cap Fréhel • A nature reserve on the Côte d'Émeraude where you can walk round the cape or climb the lighthouse for a spectacular view. To the east of Cap Fréhel, Fort La Latte stands on a rocky promontory in a romantic setting. This 14th century stronghold is one of the most memorable in Brittany. Visitors are welcome for guided tours from May-Sept. You will also get the chance to see some WWII bunkers.

Combouurg • A small and attractive lakeside town with a massive 11th century château where the romantic writer Viscount Châteaubriand grew up. Visits to the château are permitted (*A). On the route Châteaubriand there are 19 châteaux and monuments open to the public, including those at Combouurg, Montmuran and La Bourbansais. You can get more details from Tourist Information Offices.

Dinan • Well worth a visit this lovely medieval market town with its half-timbered houses and cobbled streets is surrounded by 600-year-old ramparts. Climb the clock tower, the Tour de l'Horloge, for an excellent view (*A). There are also good views from the Jardin Anglais, behind the Basilique St-Sauveur. The Château de Dinan has a two story tower and a 14th century keep which now contains a local history museum (Open daily *A).



Dinard • An elegant seaside resort with three sandy beaches. You can take a boat trip to Dinan, St-Malo and Cap Fréhel. The Musée de la Mer displays nearly every known species of Breton bird and sea creature (Open daily *A).

Ile de Batz • This charming island lies just offshore from Roscoff and has some good beaches and the Jardins George Delaselle which are open to the public Wednesday - Monday during the summer.

Morlaix • Take a walk along the Grande Rue to admire the charming 15th century timbered buildings some, called lantern houses, in an elaborate local style. La Maison de la Reine Anne is the best of these. The Saturday market held in Morlaix is worth a visit. Every Wednesday evening, during summer months, you can see 'les arts dans la rue' when the town is packed full of entertainers such as jugglers, fire eaters and musicians. From Morlaix you can drive round some of the best Calvaires in the area: St Thégonnec, Guimiliau, Lampaul-Guimilau, Landerneau, La Martyre, Sizun, Commana, and Pleyber-Christ. You can also drive along the D788 to Trébeurden, visiting the Dolmen stones and covered alley of Kerguntuil and the St Uzec Menhir on the way - a lovely drive along the coast.

Guingamp • The gateway to lower Brittany, it has kept its past riches of impressive architectural heritage. A must for a visit where historic heritage and abundant nature are in perfect harmony. Take a walk past the Ramparts "du Trieux" and follow the walkway to the old town. Guingamp is a lively city with lots of great shops and street animations to keep you occupied.

Paimpol • A charming fishing port and good base for exploring the area. Some interesting features of Paimpol are; "l'Abbe Du Beauport" dating back to 1202 and the Chapels of Lanuignec Ste Barde and Kergist. Along the coast at the Pointe de l'Arcouest you can take a boat trip to the Île de Bréhat, a

beautiful and peaceful island with an abundance of flowers and a great variety of birds. Cars are not permitted on the island but you can rent bikes from the ferry port.

St-Malo • After being nearly wiped out in World War II, this busy fishing port and seaside resort has been restored to its former glory. The interior of the walled citadel is best explored on foot. Climb the ramparts for a splendid view of the town and coastline. The Château de la Duchesse Anne houses the Musée de la Ville, devoted to local history (*A) The Quic-en-Groigne tower has a collection of historical waxworks (Open daily. *A). At low tide you can walk to the Île du Grand Bé where the 19th century author Chateaubriand is buried.

Quimper • The cultural and political centre of the region has an air of dignity and prosperity that sets it apart from the lively coastal resorts. The old quarters have changed little over the centuries and the narrow streets of half-timbered houses can be visited on guided tours. The Musée des Beaux-Arts displays paintings by the Pont-Aven school of artists and works by Rubens, Corot and Picasso (*A). The Musée Départemental Breton has a fine collection of costumes, pottery and furniture (*A). The Celtic Festival de Cornouaille is held in late July. In nearby Ste-Anne-la-Palud one of Brittany's biggest pardons is held on the last Sunday in August.

Rennes • The capital of Brittany has a lovely old quarter full of 15th century half-timbered houses and cobbled streets. Tour the ornately decorated salons in the Palais de Justice. Visit the Musée de Bretagne, which reveals the history of the region from Neolithic times onwards, and the Musée des Beaux-Arts which houses one of the country's best collections of paintings. If you are visiting at the beginning of July you will enjoy the week-long festival, Les Tombées de la Nuit.

