



Camping les Deux Fontaines,
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Campsite Information

Camping les Deux Fontaines, Raguènes

Camping les Deux Fontaines, a one-time apple orchard offers a warm welcome from the owner and his family. Our mature tent emplacements are surrounded by laurel hedges, honeysuckle and majestic trees. Tranquil surroundings and temperate conditions combined with exciting play areas make this site a firm favourite.

Arriving at Camping les Deux Fontaines

On arrival go to the Canvas reception, your Canvas couriers will be here to meet you between 4pm and 8pm. You will need to leave your car outside the barriers when you arrive as you will be given a passcode for entrance by your couriers.

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 on site. 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

The campsite reception is open from 9am until midday and from 2pm until 6pm. In high season the reception does not close for lunch. At reception they speak French and English

Barrier

The barrier is closed between 10pm and 7am in high season (it does not operate in low season). Should you wish to depart early in the morning or arrive late at night please leave your car outside the barrier.

Currency Exchange

This facility is not available on site, but currency and traveller's cheques can be exchanged in Névez both at the banks and at the tourist information office.

Safety Deposit Boxes

This facility is not available on site.



Telephone

There are two card-operated phones on site, located next to the shop and phone cards are on sale at the campsite reception.

Web/Email access

There is internet access at the reception that costs €2 for ten minutes. There is also WiFi access available at the bar at a cost of €3 for half an hour.

Shopping

The on-site shop sells basic groceries and produce as well as fresh bread, meat and dairy products. It is open from 9am until midday and from 6pm until 7pm. In high season the shop remains open for a further hour until 8pm.

Washing and Toilet Facilities

Washing machine and tumble dryer (tokens are on sale at reception – priced €5 for washing and €4.50 for drying), iron hire, free hot showers, baby bath and both standard and Continental toilets.

Post

There is a post box on site at the campsite reception; stamps and postcards are also sold in reception.

Eating and Drinking

Bar: The bar, which opens out onto a large terrace, has a television and is open daily from 2pm until midnight in high season. In low season it opens from 5pm to 10pm.

Takeaway: The takeaway sells a variety of popular food such as chicken, croque monsieur, pizzas, burgers, mussels, chips and fish dishes. It is open daily from midday until 2pm and from 4pm until 8pm. Please note that you should bring your own containers. The takeaway opens in June.

Entertainment

During high season the site organises an entertainment programme including live music, cultural evenings, karaoke, disco nights and sports competitions. Please ask on site for an up to date animations programme.

Recreation

Swimming: There is a large swimming pool, a further pool with water slides and a separate children's pool with its own small slides. A new indoor pool was added in 2010. The complex is open in high season from 9am until 8pm. The water slides are open from 10am until 7pm. Please note that in high season, for security reasons, a wristband must be worn at all

times in the pool complex. These will be allocated to you upon your arrival in exchange for a small deposit. In high season there is aqua aerobics and introductory scuba diving lessons, in the swimming pool.

Please ask at the campsite reception or your couriers for more details.

Tennis: The tennis court can be booked at reception in high season at a cost of €5 per hour. There is tennis equipment in the Canvas games chest at reception.

Golf: There is a 6 hole pitch and putt and a driving range which cost €3 each. Equipment hire is also available.

Archery: Try out your shooting skills! There are two sessions per week, costing €3 for an hour and a half. Ask at reception for more details.

There are also facilities on site for table tennis, boules, football, volleyball and basketball. The children's playground on site has swings, a roundabout and a climbing frame. The site has a games room complete with pinball, arcade games and driving games. The site also has its own skatepark.

Hoopi's Club

Hoopi's Club is available 6 days a week and is full of fun activities for all those aged between four and 11 including Parachute Games, Harry Potter Days and Water Games. Ask your Hoopi's courier for more details about the weeks programme or see the noticeboard outside Hoopi's tent.

Canvas Active

Canvas Active is available at Camping les Deux Fontaines. Canvas customers have researched cycle rides and golf courses in the local area. For further details please see the activities booklet, downloadable from the Canvas website.

Disabled Facilities

This campsite meets the Canvas Holidays "Recommended for the Disabled" criteria.

Rules and Regulations

- Silence on site between 10.30pm and 7.30am
- 10km/h speed limit on site.
- No driving on site between 10.30pm and 7.30am.
- No running in the pool area.
- Rubbish must be recycled in the designated bins.

Local Information

Beaches

A private footpath takes you to a safe, sandy beach within 15-20 minutes. Beautiful Raguénès Plage is only a five minutes' drive from the site and the fine sandy beaches at Rospico and Port Manec'h are also just a short drive away.

Shopping

Supermarkets: The nearest supermarket is the Ecomarché in Névez although the Casino in Trégunc offers a better selection of goods. Both of these close over lunchtime. There is a branch of E. Leclerc in Concarneau, open Monday to Thursday, 9am to 12pm and 2pm to 7.30pm, Friday, 9am to 8pm and Saturday, 9am to 7.30pm. There is also a Géant Casino in Quimper. Please feel free to ask your courier for more details on opening times.

Souvenirs: There are numerous gift and souvenir shops in Concarneau and Pont-Aven. Quimper Faïence (glazed earthenware), inspired by traditional Breton designs, makes an unusual gift. The shop just behind the Faïenceries HB Henriot factory at Place Bérardier in Quimper has an excellent selection.



Local Markets

Monday: Concarneau and Bénodet.
Tuesday: Loctudy Port la Forêt (July and August 19:00), Pont-Aven, Trégunc and Le Guilvinec.
Wednesday: Quimper, Trégunc, Beg Meil and Lorient.
Thursday: Hennebont, Pont l'Abbé and Névez.
Friday: Fouesnant, Quimperlé, Quimper, Concarneau and Névez.
Saturday: Quimper and Névez.
Sunday: Lorient, La Forêt Fouesnant and Le Guilvinec.

Facilities

Petrol: The Renault garage in Névez sells fuel, but it is cheaper to fill up at the Ecomarché supermarket in Névez.

Chemist: There is a chemist on Route de Raguénès in Névez.

Bank: There are two banks in Névez, Crédit Agricole and Crédit Mutuel, both on Place de l'Eglise and both with cash dispensers.

Post Office: The nearest post office is on Rue St Philibert in Névez.

Tourist Information: The tourist information office is on Place de l'Eglise in Névez, which is open from 9am to 5pm.

Distances

Beach, 1 mile.
Pont Aven, 6 miles.
Raguènes Plage, 2 miles.
Concarneau, 9 miles.

Local Transport

The nearest train station is in Quimper with connections to Vannes, Rennes and Nantes. SNCF buses, from the gare routière opposite the train station, serve most local coastal towns including Concarneau and Pont Aven.

Doctor

Dr. Sansouci, 17 Rue de Port Manec'h in Névez.
Tel: 02 98 06 84 36.

Dentist

Dr. M Thebaulk at 7 Grande Rue in Névez.
Tel: 02 98 06 82 84.

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:

Chez Jacky: In Port de Bélon. This renowned seafood restaurant has a lovely seafront terrace and serves a variety of seafood dishes and whole grilled lobster. A dozen fresh local oysters are on the menu at a great price.

La Porte Au Vin: In Concarneau. Seafood platters are the specialty here and children are made very welcome with their own menu.

La Grignotière: In Quimperlé. This restaurant's salads have been highly recommended by previous Canvas customers: 'brilliant and well presented' were the comments! Large portions at reasonable prices.

Le Virage de Beg Meil: in Beg Meil. Highly recommended by previous Canvas customers. The menu concentrates on traditional Breton dishes and pizzas. A very friendly atmosphere with reasonable prices on offer.

Creperie la Marinier: In Trégunc. This is a very friendly restaurant with excellent sea views. It serves many specialities of the region & is very reasonably priced.

La Rive Gauche: In Pont-Aven. Previous Canvas customers have recommended this restaurant for a special night out. A very pretty restaurant, it looks out over the River Aven.

Family Fun

Visit the zoo at Pont-Scorff for the chance to see a wide range of animals at close quarters. A slightly further drive away are the butterfly park and the aquarium in Vannes.

Nearby

Concarneau • A lively, historic fishing port which has an old walled castle at its centre. The Ville Close is on a rocky island protected by granite ramparts and a fortified bridge. Inside, browse around the many craft shops and visit the Musée de la Pêche whose models and exhibits illustrate the traditions of the fishing industry.

Quimperlé • An attractive, atmospheric little town situated near the confluence of the rivers Ellé and Isolé. Visit on a Friday for the delightful market and saunter around the maze of medieval lanes.

Pont-Aven • This village was home to Paul Gauguin who founded what has come to be known as the School of Pont-Aven. It is still as picturesque as it was then with its riverside houses, water mills and walks in the Bois d'Amour. The Musée de Pont-Aven houses a photography exhibition documenting the life and works of the artists. Take the Route of the Painters near Pont-Aven which leads you to the tiny chapel in Trémalo and the woodcarving, which inspired Van Gogh's Christ Jaune.

Bénodet • A charming town with a popular sandy beach and plenty of promenade cafés and seafood restaurants. It is joined by a bridge to Ste Marine, which offers spectacular views of the Odet Estuary and the marina. From the church, take a boat trip to the Glénan Islands - then take a glass bottom boat to enjoy the beautiful clear waters and see the amazing sea fauna.



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, purple heather and pasture.

Eating & Drinking – Regional Specialities

Brittany is, of course, famous for its pancakes (crêpes 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 or kirsch. Quimper lace pancakes are a speciality. If you like fish and shellfish, 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. Don't leave without tasting the fabulous oysters from Belon near Pont-Aven. There are many traditional cakes with butter (in generous measure), a prime ingredient of most recipes. Try the famous kouign-amann (a puff pastry cake layered with sugar), or quatre-quarts (a light sponge cake often mixed with fruit, almonds and raisins). Cider, made from apples or pears, is the main drink, with the best coming from Fouesnant and Beg-Meil. Brittany also produces lambig a kind of brandy made from cider, and chouchen a honey-based mead.

Things to do and see

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

Family Fun

Leisure Parks

Les Balnéides • An indoor water centre. Choose from pools, slides (including the longest water slide in Brittany), saunas and Jacuzzis. Nr. Beg-Meil, 15km south of Quimper (*A). Prices are as follows; Adults: €5.85, Children (under 18): €4.95, Toddlers: Free. Opening hours are rather variable in low season. However July & August, Les Balnéides is open every day from 10am to 8pm. Please note that swimming trunks are compulsory.

Parc de Préhistoire de Bretagne • See the life-size scenes with dinosaurs and humans in various stages of evolution. The wooded park also has five lakes, ancient wells and slate quarries. In Malansac, off the D755, 35km east of Vannes (open daily, *A). Approximately 1½ hours by car from site, head south on the N165 expressway, and exit at Vannes, direction Redon. The park can be found about 2km from the medieval village of Rochefort-en-Terre, just the other side of Malansac, off the D775. It is open from 1 April to 15 October. Reduced prices for children aged between 5 and 11. Disabled access. All signs and information translated into English.

Odet-Loisirs • Leisure park, found north-east of Quimper, on the D15 between Quimper and Coray, offering giant table football, slides, trampolines, bouncy castles, rope bridges, flying fox and a picnic area amongst a host of other activities. Previous



Canvas Holidays customers have recommended this activity park as an excellent day out for all the family.

Wildlife Attractions

Océanopolis • A fabulous crab-shaped aquarium and research centre, where you can discover a great variety of marine life. In Brest (*A). It is approximately an hour's drive on the N165 expressway on the northwest Brittany coast and is home to 60% of France's research into Marine life. Not only will you see thousands of fish, ranging from plankton to sharks, Océanopolis also has a Polar Pavilion with hundreds of penguins to entertain you! There has been a huge effort made by this aquarium to provide environments for the animals, which are as close as possible to their own natural environments, and as a result the visitor benefits too.

Parc Zoologique de Pont-Scorff • See the large collection of wild animals. Nr Pont-Scorff, 5km northwest of Lorient, off the RN165 (open daily, *A). Allow at least two hours for a visit, indeed longer if you should decide to take in any of the free, regular displays. The enclosures are relatively generous; the viewpoints good enough to ensure a proper look at the animals and the farmyard animals can be fed by the children. Previous Canvas customers have recommended it as a good activity for a cloudy day. In high season it is open from 09.00 to 19.00. In low season it is open from 10am until nightfall.

Aquarium de Vannes • Explore the underwater world of one of Europe's richest collections of tropical fish of all magical colours and shapes. Come face to face with fearsome predators such as piranhas, sharks or the famous crocodile from the sewers of Paris. Opening hours vary during the season (*A).

Jardin aux Papillons • Visit this luxurious environment where you are free to wander around a housed tropical world. Take your time to marvel at magnificent plants and rare flowers, amongst 1000s of exotic butterflies. There is a shop, refreshments and bar-crêperie. Located in Vannes (*A).

Megaliths

Carnac • On the northern outskirts of Carnac you can see the 2395 Menhirs that make up the three alignments. These standing stones point, with great accuracy, toward the points of the compass and indicate the solstices. The Archéoscope, opposite les Alignments du Menec, gives an audio visual story of the stones (open daily, *A). Whilst in Carnac also visit the Musée de Préhistoire displaying artefacts representing life from Neolithic times to the Bronze Age (*A). Outside Carnac, other sites of megaliths include: **Barnenez** (eastern side of Morlaix estuary) **Lagatjar** (Crozon peninsula, near Camaret) **Locmariaquer** (east of Carnac)

Places of Interest

Belle-Ile • Catch the ferry to this idyllic island in the lively spa town of Quiberon. On the northeast side of the island, Sauzon is a picturesque fishing port. You can see across to the Quiberon Peninsula and the Gulf of Morbihan from the Pointe des Poulains. If the keeper is available, climb the lighthouse near Port Goulphar to admire the views.

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. 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. 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 (*A). If you are visiting at the beginning of July you will enjoy the week long festival, Les Tombées de la Nuit.

Golfe de Morbihan • The "Little Sea" Gulf forms an almost complete circle. The Gulf and islands are flooded twice a day and the area is very beautiful. Vast numbers of sea birds take advantage of the varied habitats and it is the breeding ground for flat oysters. The main activity is boating and, of the islets that are accessible, the Île de Gavrinis is the most interesting. It is the site of an elaborately carved burial chamber beneath a stone cairn. Not far from here is the Tumiac Tumulus from which Caesar was supposed to have watched his fleet defeat the Veneti.

Vannes • A busy and charming medieval town with narrow winding streets. Walk along the Promenade de la Garenne and the ramparts. The Musée Archéologique, housed in the Château Gaillard, has a large collection of artefacts from megalithic excavations in the region.

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