



Camping Ty-Nadan,

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Campsite Information

Camping Ty-Nadan, Arzano

Camping Ty-Nadan is a spacious 'Castels and Camping' site set in 60 acres of wooded parkland on the banks of the river Elle. This is the perfect location for an active holiday - the qualified campsite staff run an extensive activity programme which offers something for everyone such as canoeing, horseriding, quad biking or paintball.

Arriving at Camping Ty-Nadan

On arrival go to the Canvas reception; your Canvas couriers will be here to meet you between 16.00 and 20.00.

Early/Late Arrivals

Please note if you arrive before 16.00, your accommodation may not be ready. If you arrive between 20.00 and 22.00, you will find directions to your courier and/or accommodation at the Canvas reception. Arrivals after 22.00 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 09.00 the following day. Please telephone your couriers if you know that you are going to be late.

Housekeeping Bond

You will be required to leave a deposit of €100 (cheque or cash) with your courier's upon arrival and sign a housekeeping bond declaration. On departure your accommodation should be left in a clean and tidy condition. Our on site couriers will arrange a convenient time to complete the check out process and return your deposit prior to you leaving site.

Reception

The campsite reception is open in low season from 08.00 until 12.00 and from 16.00 until 18.00. In high season it is open from 08.00 until 12.00 and 14.00 until 18.00. The staff speak English, Dutch and German.

Barrier

The barrier is closed between 23.00 and 08.00. Should you wish to depart early in the morning or arrive late at night, please leave your car outside the campsite barrier.

Currency Exchange

Currency and Travellers Cheques can be exchanged at the banks in Quimperlé.

Safety Deposit Boxes

This facility is not available on site.

Telephone

There are two coin-operated and one card-operated phones on site.

Web/Email Access

Internet access is available at the reception and bar on site. Phone cards to operate the system are on sale at the campsite reception. It costs €2.50 for 30 minutes, €4 for an hour or €6 for 2 hours.

Shopping

The small on-site shop sells fresh milk and bread, and a range of basic groceries and produce. The shop is open from 08.00 until 12.00 and from 16.00 until 19.00 in low season. In high season the shop opens a little earlier at 14.00.

Washing and Toilet Facilities

Washing machines and tumble dryers (tokens are on sale at reception, priced €4.70 for a washing token and around €3.50 for drying token), free iron hire, baby room, baby bath, wash cubicles with hot water, free hot showers and British toilets.



around €30 for 15 days; available from the campsite reception and the tabac in Arzano.

Archery: Archery is available all season and is charged at €11 per hour.

Canoes/Kayaks: These can be hired, with or without an instructor, and are charged at €13-€14 per hour. Hour long river trips may also be taken, ranging from €13.50-€18 depending on the time of season and whether you take a canoe or a kayak. Longer trips, up to 4 hours are also available.

Horse riding/Pony rides: Horse riding and pony rides are available throughout the season, for beginners and experienced riders. Pony rides are €8 for half an hour, horse riding is priced from €18 for a lesson, €29 for a 2 hour trip.

Additional facilities

There are also facilities onsite for table tennis, football, basketball, trampolining, rock climbing, boules, Adventure Park, games room, badminton, volleyball and a children's playground.

Please note that some of the activities organised by the site are weather dependent and that a minimum age restriction may apply.

Canvas Active

Canvas Active is available at Camping Ty-Nadan. Canvas customers have researched golf courses in the local area. For further details please see the activities booklet.

Disabled Facilities

This site meets the Canvas "Recommended for the Disabled" criteria.



Post

You can buy stamps at the campsite reception and post is collected here daily.

Eating and Drinking

Bar: The small, cosy bar has a separate area upstairs with pool tables. The bar is open from 09.00 to 23.00 in high season and 13.00 to 23.00 in low season.

Takeaway: The takeaway serves a variety of food including some traditional Breton dishes. It is open 12.00 to 13.00 and 18.30 to 20.00 in low season. Open from 12.00 to 14.00 and 18.00 to 22.00 in high season. Please bring your own containers.

Restaurant/Pizzeria: The menu features local delicacies such as fresh trout and salmon as well as favourites such as pizzas and steaks. The restaurant is typically French with a terraced seating area outside. It is open from 19.00 until 21.30 in low season, and from 18.00 until 22.00 in high season. The menu features local specialities such as shellfish, as well as more traditional family favourites. Closed Wednesdays.

Entertainment

During high season the campsite staff organise various events including disco nights, quiz nights, karaoke, cabaret, cultural evenings, live music and treasure hunts. Organised day time activities include kayak racing, football and basketball tournaments, boules competitions and assault courses. Please see your couriers for further details on organised activities and the programme of entertainment. The site also provides, free of charge, escorted mountain bike excursions and guided walks to the Devil's Rock.

Recreation

Swimming: The magnificent pool complex features two heated swimming pools and a paddling pool, a waterchute, a four lane waterslide and a jacuzzi. Open daily from 09.30 until 18.45 (but can close for swimming lessons).

Cycling: Bicycles are available for hire on the campsite. Prices vary for adults' bikes and children's bikes - expect to pay around €3.50 for a children's bike and around €6.50 for an adult's bike per hour.

Tennis: There are two tennis courts which can be booked at reception at a price of €10 per hour. Equipment can also be hired for €3.20.

Fishing: Fishing is available throughout the season on site; a permit must be purchased. Remember to bring your own equipment! A permit costs

Local Information

Beaches

There is a small beach on the River Ellé adjacent to the campsite. Some of the best beaches in Brittany, including the long, sandy Guidel Plage, are just a 30-40 minutes' drive from the campsite.

Shopping

Supermarkets: This area is well served with supermarkets and there are branches of E. Leclerc, open Monday-Thursday and Saturday, 09.00 to 19.30, Friday, 09.00 to 20.00, and Intermarché, in Quimperlé.

Souvenirs: There are some gift shops in Quimperlé but you will find a better selection of souvenirs in the coastal towns.

Local Markets

- Monday:** Plouay, Bénodet and Concarneau.
Tuesday: Pont-Aven, Trégunc, Foret Fouesnant (night market in high season) and Loctudy.
Wednesday: Quimper, Tregunc, Lorient, Beg Meil and an on site market at 17.00
Thursday: Hennebont and Névez.
Friday: Quimperlé, Concarneau, Fouesnant, and Quimper.
Saturday: Quimper, Clohars Carnoet, Lorient, Scaer, and Douarnenez.
Sunday: Lorient, Arzano (fresh vegetable market), Quimper (high season only)

Facilities

Petrol: Fuel in France is generally far cheaper at supermarkets and hypermarkets; E.Leclerc in Quimperlé is the closest to site.

Chemist: The nearest chemist is Pharmacie Cassisa on Rue de Auguste Brizeux in Arzano.

Banks: There are banks in Quimperlé, some with cash dispensers. Most of the larger supermarkets have cash point machines.

Post Office: The nearest post office is in Arzano, and there are also three in Quimperle.

Tourist Information: The closest tourist office is on Rue Bourgneuf in Quimperlé, on the banks of the River Ellé.

Please ask for opening hours and directions for all of the above facilities.

Distances

Beach:	22km (14 miles)
Arzano:	3km (2 miles)
Quimperle:	9km (6 miles)
Odet Loisirs, leisure park:	54km (34 miles)
Lorient:	29km (18 miles)

Local Transport

The train station in Lorient offers connections to Quimper, Vannes, Rennes and Nantes. There is a bus service between Quimperlé and Quimper. Please see the Canvas reception or the campsite reception for timetable of local transport in the area.

Doctor

Dr Leroix & Dr Boyer have a surgery at 3, Rue Ker Alve in Arzano.
Tel: 02 98 71 70 48 or 02 98 71 75 79

Dentist

Dr Guènin
8 Rue Auguste Brizeux in Arzano.
Tel: 02 98 71 78 80.

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:

Ty-Gwechall: In Quimperlé on Rue de Mellac - Haute Ville. A crêperie and an ice-cream shop, the restaurant offers a wide range of savoury and sweet crêpes. There is also a large range of Breton ciders available.

Crêperie du Crocodile: In Quimperlé. A crêperie recommended by past Canvas customers.

La Roma: In Quimperlé on Rue Brémont d'Ars. This is one of the few Italian restaurants in Quimperlé. Closed all day on Thursday and afternoons on Sunday, except in July and August, when it is open every day.

La Grignotière: In Quimperlé. Well recommended by previous Canvas customers. This restaurant serves a variety of food such as crêpes, salads and steaks. On Rue du Bourgneuf in Basse Ville.

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

Nearby

Quimperlé lies near the confluence of the rivers Ellé and Isole and is an attractive, atmospheric little town. The Ste-Croix church, surrounded by a maze of medieval lanes, is a copy of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. The Friday market is a delight and there is a good choice of bars, restaurants and cafés.

Activities

There is a great range and variety of activities available on site, please check all details with your couriers. There are plenty of opportunities for golf in the area - see your Canvas Activities booklet for details of some of the best courses in Brittany.

Out and About

From Riec-sur-Bélon, midway between Pont-Aven and Quimperlé, a twisting back road will lead you to Port Bélon on the estuary of the Bélon River. Clearly marked coastal footpaths take you on pleasant strolls along the wooded shoreline. The looped trails vary in length from 3km to 8km. Back in Port du Bélon, a 'must do' is the renowned Chez Jacky seafood restaurant with its lovely seafront

terrace. Local oysters are on offer and are especially recommended. The fish set menus are a delight!

Family Fun

Océanopolis is a vast aquarium and sea life centre located in Brest. It is the main research centre in France for marine life - there are thousands of varieties of fish and sea life including sharks and penguins (*A).

Visit the Parc Animalier du Quinquis in Le Pouldu, on the coast south of Quimperlé where you can discover various animals in their 10 hectare home (*A).

Local Towns

Lorient • Sunday is an ideal day to visit this pleasant town and take advantage of its bountiful weekly market. It also boasts the very attractive L'Amour Plage, and a wide choice of restaurants and bars. The modernised dockland and fish market at Lorient offers an interesting walk around its vast harbour. Boat trips to Ile de Groix are a popular excursion from here.

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 Gauguin's Christ Jaune.

Carnac • This well known prehistoric capital is one of the most important prehistoric sites in the world today. The standing stones (menhirs), which number over 2000 in and around Carnac, were set in place between 5000 and 2000 B.C. but very little is known about the people who lived in the region at this time.

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.

Regional Information

Brittany

Brittany is one of the most distinctive and beautiful regions in France, with a unique character and 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 also 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 couchen, a honey based mead.

Things to do and see

*A • An admission charge is payable for these attractions

Family Fun

Leisure Parks

Les Balneides • An indoor water centre. Choose from pools, slides (including the longest waterslide in Brittany), saunas and jacuzzis. In Fouesnant, 15km south of Quimper (*A).

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).

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 the whole family (*A).

Wildlife Attractions

Parc Zoologique de Pont-Scorff • See the large collection of wild animals. Near Pont-Scorff, 5km north-west of Lorient, off the RN165 (Open daily, *A).

Aquarium du Golfe du Morbihan • In 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 and 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. Located in Vannes (*A).

Parc Animalier et Botanique de Branféré • This outstanding botanic garden is home to more than 1,500 animals of over 150 species. Take your time to look round this wonderful garden and marvel at the animals who roam freely amongst rare trees, some of which are over 200 hundred years old. Come to the "visit the animals corner" where visitors can feed the more familiar animals. Located in Le Guerno, east of Vannes, just off the D139 (*A).

Museums

Musée de Préhistoire • This museum provides an interesting scientific and informative account of the ancient history of Carnac. It contains some fascinating artefacts and relates the story from its earliest inhabitants through to Roman times. Carnac Ville (*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.

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

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 around the islands to enjoy the beautiful clear waters and see the amazing sea fauna.

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 religious fetes, the "Grand Pardon" is held on the last Sunday in August.

Auray • This pretty town has an amazing variety of architectural styles, which range from granite blocks

to half-timbered houses; a mélange of Baroque, Gothic and Renaissance styles. The real treat in Auray is the beautiful little port of St Goustan further down the valley. The main religious festival takes place at the end of July where thousands of people with colourful banners gather in the main square.

The Île de Groix • A 45 minute boat ride from Lorient's new port will take you to this 8km long and 4km wide island surrounded by inlets and beaches, that are of major interest to geologists and to birdwatchers. The west side is ideal for fishing and walking, while the east suits bathing enthusiasts.

Golfe du 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. 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.

Locmariaquer • This pretty oyster port, which guards the neck of the Golfe du Morbihan, rivals Carnac in archaeological importance. Its main sites lie in a fenced compound north of the village. They include a huge menhir on its side. In Neolithic times it would have measured over 20m high, but today lies broken into four sections. Locmariaquer is a peaceful place with attractive south facing beaches and a pleasant old harbour from where you can embark on a variety of boat trips.

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 where models and exhibits illustrate the traditions of the fishing industry (Open daily, *A).



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