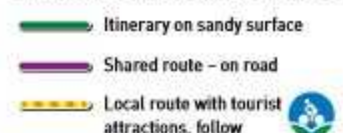




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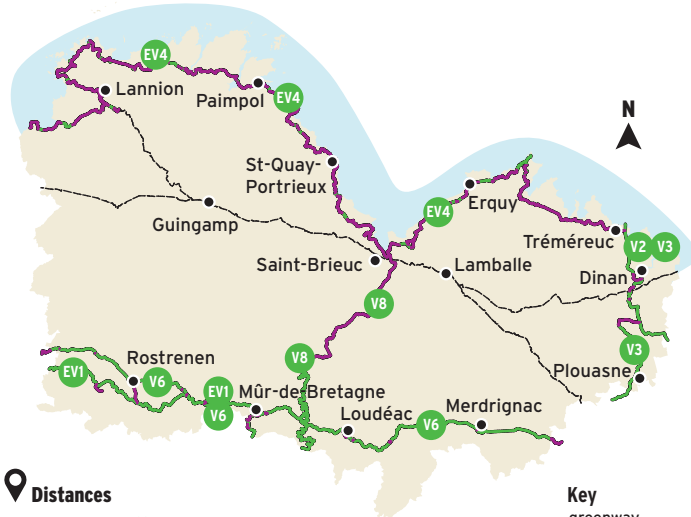
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Key

— greenway
— shared route
--- road, alternative itinerary

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Lézardrieux : car parking spaces are located in the town, close to Place du Centre, near the church.

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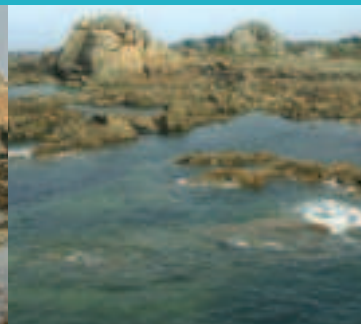


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→ Sillon de Talbert in Pleubian

The Sillon de Talbert is the largest pebble spit in Brittany. Incredible on a number of accounts, the natural site, which is managed by the French coastline conservation authority since 1996, became a regional natural reserve in 2006 and is well-known at European level for its geodiversity. Projecting out to sea, the spit is three kilometres long and 35 metres wide. Joined to the mainland at Route des Houles to the north-west, the spit forms a natural barrier for the shores of the Island of Bréhat and the Goëlo coast. Throughout history, this geological sight has seen its pebbles and sand being removed on numerous occasions. The Germans and local residents took materials from the spit. The Germans used them to make bunkers, while local residents used them to make all manner of low-cost buildings. A restoration programme is currently underway to re-establish the spit's natural flexibility - i.e. its adaptability for dealing with the natural phenomena which shaped and controlled it.

For more information, the Maison du Sillon organises visits and activities.

> Tel. 02 96 16 54 67

→ Seaweed pickers

The area surrounding the wild coast of the Lézardrieux peninsula is home to the largest forest in the Côtes d'Armor: an underwater forest of algae. It is the largest kelp forest in France, producing four million tonnes of fresh kelp every year. Staying true to tradition, some seaweed is still collected at low tide by seaweed pickers. The majority of seaweed picking, though, is carried out as part of an algology-based centre with a specific focus on researching, processing and marketing innovative products for the industrial, agricultural, cosmetics and food sectors.



→ The Castel Meur chasm

The Plougrescant coastline is home to a magnificent natural site: the Castel Meur chasm. This stretch of coastline fringed with reefs, battered by very strong winds and dotted with rocks, has been the scene of several shipwrecks. The impressive rocks provided a backdrop for the television series «Toilers of the Sea» (1986) and «A Very Long Engagement» (2004). A heavy swell still found here is what formed this natural site. The shingle accumulated over time to form three shingle bars which enclose two lagoons of brackish water. Linked to the marine environment, the lagoons are of great botanical interest.

For more information, activities are run by the Maison du Littoral in Plougrescant.

> Tel. 02 96 92 58 35

→ Tréguier, a city steeped in religion and culture



Traditional old town

As the historic capital of the Trégor, Tréguier was the hometown of the most revered saint in the Côtes d'Armor: Saint-Yves, the patron saint of lawyers. The Pardon of Saint-Yves was a major event in Tréguier: *«On that day, the hotels were teeming with customers, and households rented rooms to people who had travelled in from the surrounding area by stage-coach. Priest arriving in mass from the surrounding areas filled the seminary which overflowed to the church where more than one good priest spent the night in the choir stalls.»* wrote Constant de Tours in 1892. He adds: *«On the morning of the big day itself, the city was awash with garlands of fresh greenery, flowers, yellow and black decorations (...), triumphal arcs (...).»* With its rich religious and cultural history, the former episcopal city is now home to half-timbered houses, former convents, grand residences and one of the most beautiful cathedrals in Brittany.



→ Bréhat archipelago and Île aux Fleurs

Bréhat is made up of two main islands joined by a causeway, surrounded by 96 islets and rocks, which make for perilous sailing. Named the Île aux Fleurs, or flower island, due to its particularly mild climate and abundance of vegetation, its sunken paths in bloom, lined with Mediterranean species give off an array of scents, including echium, agapanthus and Madeira cranesbill. Cycling and walking are the only means of exploring the island, which makes for something rather different.



→ The coastal town of Paimpol

The memory of Paimpol is deeply influenced by the tale of sailors setting off on fishing trips to Iceland. This long history between Paimpol and the sea can be glimpsed in its streets, on the Mur des Disparus (a memorial wall for those lost at sea) in Ploubazlanec, in Marine discovery center Milmarin or in the chapelle de Perros-Hamon. While Paimpol prospered most in the 19th century, the coastal town, like other Breton harbours, experienced the legendary days of privateers. The current «Repaire de Kerroc'h», on Quai Morand, is one place that bore witness to this. Its ancient streets are dotted with the workshops of artists and artisans who have fallen under the charm of this area. Every two years, Paimpol hosts an unmissable event: the festival of sea shanty and world music. This maritime celebration has become one of the largest Breton festivals. Some 300 traditional boats and 1,000 musicians descend on the harbour to take part in the friendly, family-oriented and colourful event.



→ The Beauport Abbey and marshes in Paimpol

Located behind a sheltered cove chosen by Count Alain de Goëlo in 1202, Beauport Abbey was, in medieval times, a stop-off point for English pilgrims travelling to Santiago de Compostela. For almost six centuries, canons built and glorified an ideal estate boasting architecture that was both elegant and functional, heritage-rose gardens, orchards of cider apples, salt meadows and a sheltered harbour. With listed status being granted in 1862 thanks to Prosper Mérimée, the Abbey was acquired by the French coastline conservation authority in 1993. It safeguards its coastal environment (reedy marshes, old haven, sea wall and clump of trees) and is taking on the challenge of restoring the monument. Now, the abbey hosts a festival of music, artistic routes and shows.

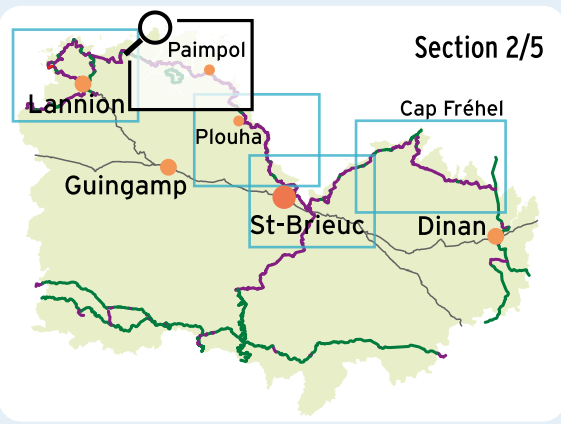
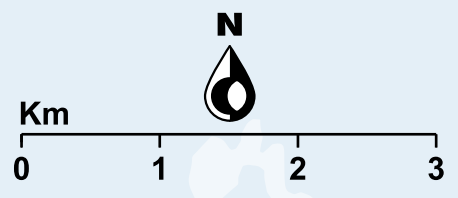
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→ La Roche-Jagu departmental estate in Plöëzal

Perched atop a panoramic viewpoint overlooking the Trieux estuary, the medieval Castle of La Roche-Jagu and its park is one of the most beautiful sites in the Côtes d'Armor. Tucked-away alleys and paths run through every nook and cranny of the gardens. It is a pleasure to behold: thousands of species of very varied trees, a collection of 250 species of camellia, ramparts restored in 1991, the presence of which act as a reminder of the defensive nature of the site, springs, reservoirs and fishponds, flax retting basins, which are evidence of the estate's traditional operations, and medieval gardens with medicinal plants. The departmental council, which owns the site, puts on a variety of events, activities and entertainment every year.

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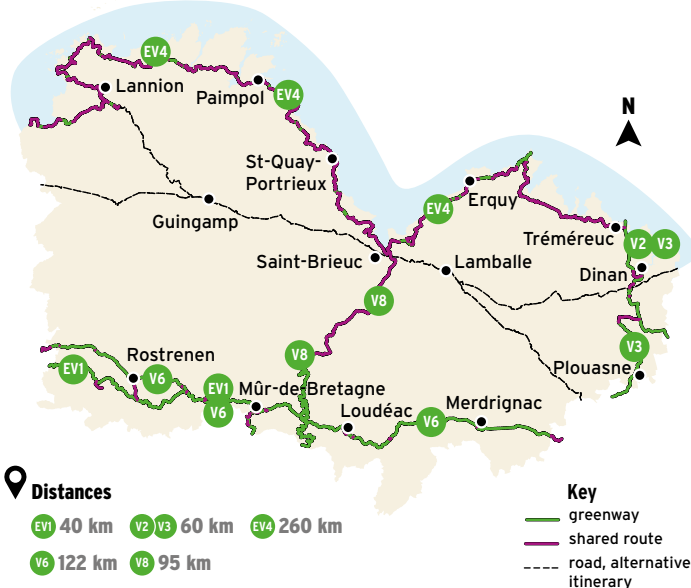


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Plérin, Le Légué : in Plérin, from the truck road (RN 12), take the exit towards St-Laurent-de-la-Mer. 1 km or so further along, at «La Croix de Lormel», turn right towards Le Légué. The car park is located at the end of this road, at Place de La Résistance, near Le Légué harbour.

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→ Bréhec cove

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→ The Shelburn path, along Bonaparte beach in Plouha

«Bonjour aux amis de la maison d'Alphonse. Le chapeau de Napoléon est à la plage Bonaparte». This was the message transmitted by the BBC to announce the embarkation of allied pilots from a British patrol boat which had dropped anchor the same night just off Cochat cove, which has since become Bonaparte beach. This operation was repeated eight times in all, between January and August 1944, allowing for the embarkation of 135 British and Canadian pilots. Plaques attesting to the efforts of the escaped allied prisoners are affixed near the tunnel used to access the beach, which was dug in 1973.



→ The cliffs of Plouha and Gwin Zégal harbour

Plouha is home to the highest cliffs in Brittany, as they reach to up to 104 metres. The 14-kilometre craggy coastline is adorned with a very pretty yellow blanket when the thorny gorse bush is in flower. The idyllic scene would be incomplete were it not for the incessant ballet of marine birds which really bring this place to life. Seagulls and herring gulls, shags and northern fulmars nest on the islets of La Mauve and Le Pommier, just off Beg Hastel Point. Tucked away in a small, sheltered cove, Gwin Zégal harbour is one of the last mooring sites with timber piles dating back to the Middle Ages. Around thirty tree trunks - with roots still intact - were planted in the sand and secured with rocks at their base. The boats are moored to the securely anchored masts. Legend has it that thieves were once lashed to them so that the sea could decide their fate...



→ Kermaria an Iskuit chapel in Plouha

The chapel became a listed monument in 1907. It was built in the 13th century on the Count of Goëlo's initiative to thank the Virgin for returning him safe from a crusade to Palestine. Once a stage for important cattle markets and pilgrimages, the chapel is devoted to the worship of «Mary who saves and heals». It is celebrated every year by a pardon on the third Sunday of September. Along with Kernascledén church in the Morbihan, it is the only religious building in Brittany to boast a fresco depicting the theme of medieval macabre art. The danse macabre includes 47 people, with the dead leading the living to remind them of how short life is and that everyone is equal in death, notability and peasants alike.

For opening information, call
> Tel. 02 96 65 32 53 or by mail
contact@falaisesdarmor.com

→ Chapels and fishermen in Iceland

All of the churches and chapels in the Goëlo treasure the fishermen of Newfoundland and Iceland. Left at the mercy of terrible storms and incredibly difficult living conditions, the sailors increased the number of pilgrimages to obtain divine protection. In 1863, the priest of St-Quay-Portrieux wrote about the pilgrimage of Notre-Dame de la Garde: *«Day and night men come to fulfil their vows made to Mary who has miraculously delivered them. Barefoot pilgrimage is very painful at this time of year. You see men cover the floor with their tears and blood which flows abundantly from the numerous cuts on their feet caused by stones»*. In recognition of the Virgin, the fishermen made votive offerings. You can see these beautiful sketches of schooners and paintings (Notre-Dame de la Cour chapel in Lantic) in some chapels.



→ The Harel de La Noë viaduct over the Gouët valley



Between Pordic and Plérin, the itinerary goes along the route of a former railway line, developed into a 1.8-kilometre greenway. Straddling two communes, an old 34-metre high viaduct built by Harel de La Noë and restored by the departmental council, provides a fabulous view across the valley. The graceful, elegant and ingenious viaduct is a symbol of a past when a little train from the north coast would take residents and visitors on voyages through the countryside around Saint-Brieuc Bay. The little, picturesque train was immortalised in the words of the Saint-Brieuc writer Louis Guilloux (1899-1980): *«At that time (...) there was a little local railway (...), a famous little train celebrated for its slow speed and number of stops, which, for me at least, lent it indisputable charm (...). What better way to enter into a dream-like state and enjoy the most meditative view of the valleys that are crossed on small, graceful bridges (...), while gazing out to sea.»*



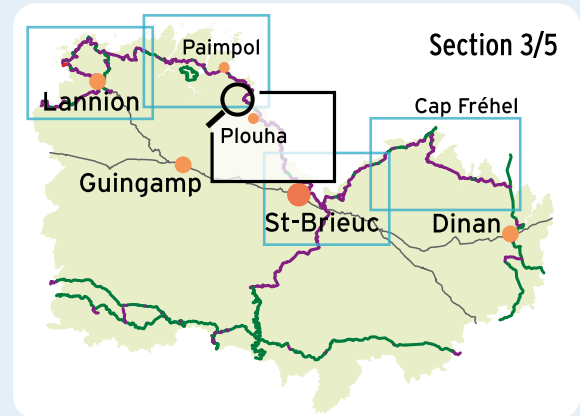
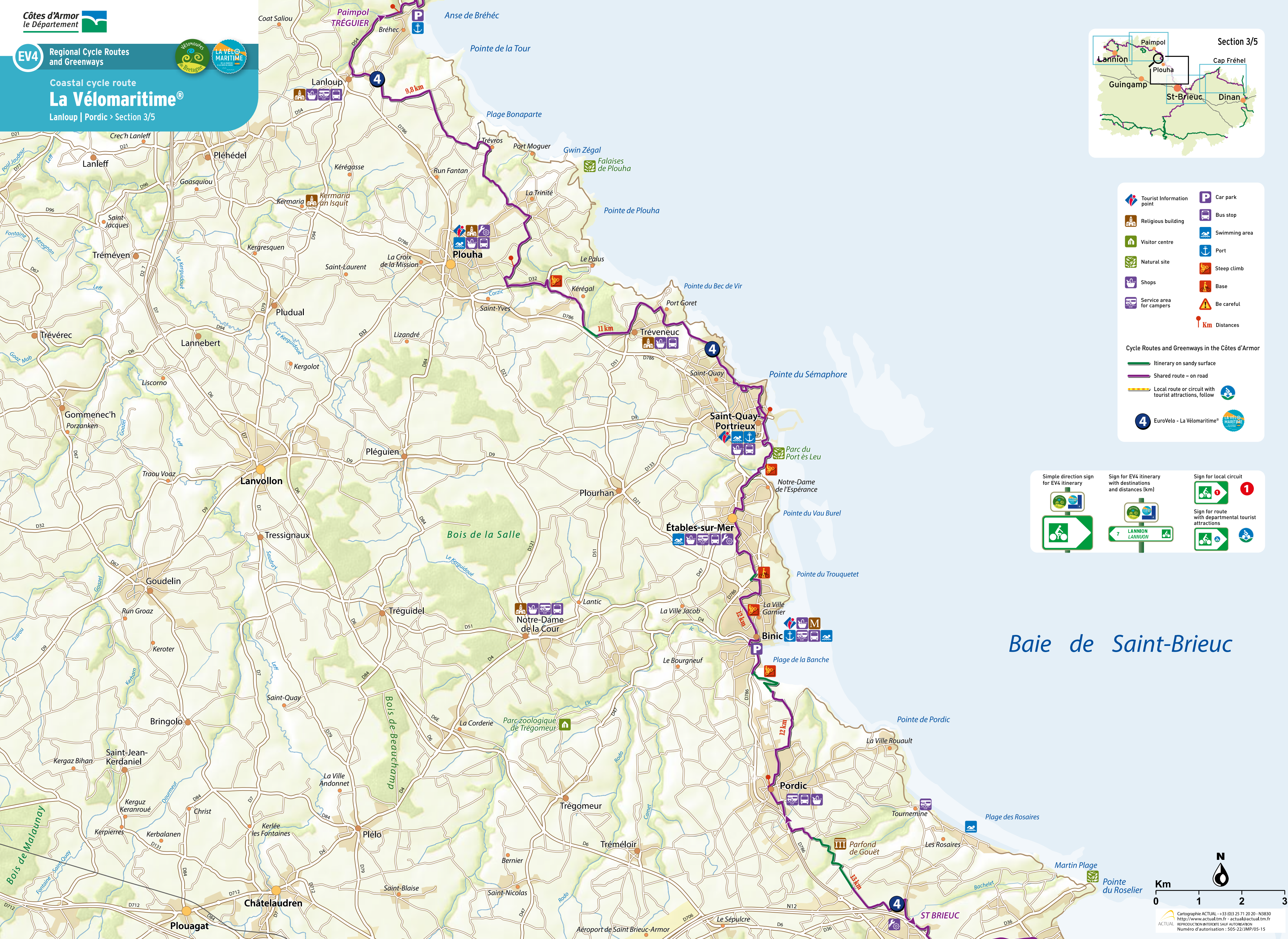
→ Maritime and coastal history in Binic

The commune of Binic is famous on the Goëlo coast for its rich maritime heritage which is centred around accessible, good-quality seaside tourism. It left its mark on the coastal populations and the deep-sea fishing in Newfoundland and Iceland. In 1845, Binic was the largest deep-sea fishing harbour in France, with 37 ships. The harbour played host to between 150 and 160 ships every year, with operations focusing on either fishing in Newfoundland and coastal navigation (importing of salt, wine, wood from the North, shell sand and

exporting of seeds, flour and vegetables). If this tickles your fancy, then you might be interested in the visits organised by the Tourist Information centre, which will give you an insight into Binic harbour's past and the ship owner's houses and unusual street and alley names. With its blend of rural and maritime history, the Musée des Traditions Populaires in Binic is also well worth a visit.

For more information
> Tel. 02 96 73 60 12





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