

Exclusive departure flying from Durham Tees Valley to

Jersey

Monterey

St Helier - Hotel grade ★★



Location: Situated conveniently within easy walking distance of the main shopping centre, the Monterey provides an excellent base from which to explore St Helier and the island.

Features: 73 rooms • bar area • outdoor swimming pool (seasonal) • sun terrace • indoor swimming pool and jacuzzi • steam room • mini gym • free wireless internet throughout the hotel • lift • parking

Accommodation: En suite rooms with television, telephone, hairdryer and tea & coffee making facilities. Family rooms are also available.

Our opinion: With good facilities and location, the Monterey is very popular and represents excellent value.

7 nights by air departing...
23 June 2012 **£679**
from Durham Tees Valley

Prices include flights from Durham Tees Valley to Jersey, accommodation, breakfast, evening meal and hotel transfers

half board included

Supplements, per person: **Sole occupancy room** available on request
full day island tour £16

Norfolk

St Helier



Location: This popular, excellent value for money hotel is situated right in the centre of St Helier, within easy strolling distance of Howard Davis Park and the shops, bars and restaurants.

Features: 100 rooms • dining room • coffee shop • lounge bar • entertainment 3 nights a week (during high season) • outdoor swimming pool (seasonal) • games room • sun patio • lift • parking

Accommodation: En suite rooms with television and tea & coffee making facilities. Family rooms are also available.

Our opinion: Great entertainment, fantastic location and friendly service all combine to offer a great 2 star style holiday hotel.

7 nights by air departing...
23 June 2012 **£525**
from Durham Tees Valley

Prices include flights from Durham Tees Valley to Jersey, accommodation, breakfast, evening meal and hotel transfers

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Supplements, per person: **Single room** £56
full day island tour £16



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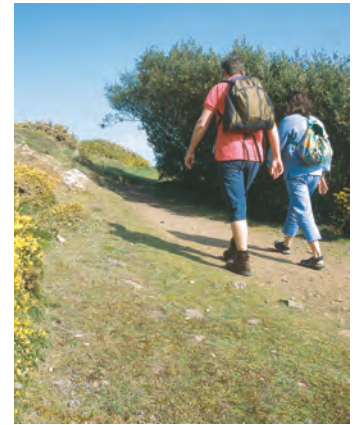
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A taste of the "continent" with the familiarity of home – that's Jersey. Just 100 miles south of mainland Britain and only 14 miles from the coast of France, the most southerly of the Channel Islands has one of the best sunshine records in the British Isles. A compact island of only 45 square miles, Jersey has over 350 miles of roads and country lanes with over 20 beaches and coves to explore and spectacular scenery which takes you from sweeping bays in the south to dramatic cliffs in the north.



The place

Within this compact island there are so many things to see and do. For many, the greatest attraction is the coastline. Ranging from the towering cliffs in the north to the Atlantic rollers of the windy west to the long swathes of golden sand in the south, nowhere in Jersey is more than two miles from the sea. Don't neglect inland, though – pretty countryside, old stone farmhouses and beautiful flowers. Getting around is easy. For maximum flexibility, you should hire a car, so that you can seek out the hidden beaches, explore the glorious coastline and find some off the beaten track places. If you are staying in St Helier, be aware that parking can be limited and if you have a car, you may need to park in public car parks. These are generally free overnight, but there are charges during the day.

Even without a car, you can make use of the extensive bus network around the island which will take you to most of the main places of interest. For the more energetic, take to two wheels and hire a bicycle to explore the Green Lanes, but don't forget that one of the absolute best ways of getting around is on foot!!

The beaches

St Brelade: St Brelade in the south of the island has a fabulous stretch of golden sands which are perfect for beach games.

Portelet Bay: A short drive from St Aubin takes you to one of Jersey's most photogenic beaches, Portelet Bay. Sheltered by steep headlands, the only way down to the inviting golden sands is by a five minute walk.

Plemont Bay: A well shielded, wide, golden sand beach, reached by steep steps. Cliffs and rocky headlands provide good shelter.

Greve de Lecq: The north coast's most popular and busiest family beach. One mile east of Greve de Lecq you will find Devil's Hole, as good a place as any to get a flavour of the north coast's stunning scenery.

Rozel Bay: Is small and unspoiled, nestled in a cove with a wooded hillside rising behind it. A single street of houses and seaside stalls front the promenade. It is also home to a resident flock of geese who saunter across the rocky beach at low tide.

St Ouen's Bay: Located on the west coast, this is where you'll find the rolling waves and due to the mild climate there's always an opportunity for surfing. At the far end of St Ouen's Bay stands Corbiere Lighthouse, which is accessible via a causeway at low tide.

St Clement's Bay: Has a vast expanse of beach children will love to explore, as low tide reveals numerous rocks and pools.

St Aubin: On the west side of the bay is the picturesque fishing village of St Aubin where quayside bistros and cosy inns offer tempting fare. St Aubin's Bay itself is a sweeping crescent of smoothly sloping sandy beach where the waters are calm enough for water-sports.

The sights

St Helier: The streets of St Helier, Jersey's capital, hold a host of hidden delights. It has sophisticated shops, varied nightlife and a mouth-watering selection of restaurants, whilst the pace of life is leisurely and guaranteed to put you in holiday mode.

Mont Orgueil Castle: Towering over the picturesque harbour of Gorey is Mont Orgueil, where 13th century islanders

watched anxiously for invaders. It served as a German command and observation post during World War II. The recent renovation, which opened up a labyrinth of stairways and passageways previously closed to the public, makes the castle well worth a visit.

Waterfront complex: A more recent addition to St Helier's attractions is the Waterfront complex, which is a great place for all the family. Comprising a marina, multi-screen cinema, swimming pool with slides and a fun pool, a nightclub and a range of eateries, this is the new place to be in town.

Jersey Museum: Located by the Weighbridge, the Jersey Museum's "Story of Jersey" exhibition is an ideal introduction to the island.

Elizabeth Castle: The turrets and towers of Elizabeth Castle, named after Queen Elizabeth I by Sir Walter Raleigh, are marooned on a rock a mile out to sea at high tide when they can be reached by "duck boat", but at low tide, they can be reached on foot via a causeway.

Fort Regent: Originally built as a safe haven for the citizens of St Helier, Fort Regent is now dedicated to fun comprising a superb sport and leisure facility with a swimming pool, squash and badminton courts, refreshment outlets and housing various travelling exhibitions and audio-visual shows about its history. The views over St Aubin's and St Clement's Bay alone make a visit worthwhile.

Jersey Zoo: Owned by the Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust and internationally known for its work in saving and breeding endangered species, Jersey Zoo is well worth a visit.

Jersey War Tunnels: The Jersey War Tunnels are Jersey's most evocative museum of the five years of German occupation during World War II. Originally intended for use as an artillery barracks it was converted to a hospital in 1944.

The Living Legend: A purpose built attraction which very cleverly tells the story of the island of Jersey via an effective audio-visual presentation. An Adventure Golf Course, Craft and Shopping Village, Go-Karting track and an excellent restaurant make this a fun day out for all the family.

Jersey Potteries: A lovely place to while away an afternoon watching pottery demonstrations (or even trying it out yourself), browsing around the shop and glorious gardens or sampling a Jersey cream tea in the restaurant.

The shopping

Although not large, St Helier has a pretty and compact shopping centre with a wide variety of department stores and speciality boutiques as well as a good selection of the well-known High Street names. Jersey enjoys some tax concessions, so many goods are cheaper than at home, although the cost of transportation from the mainland means that these additional costs have to be factored in.

The nightlife

St Helier's nightlife suits all ages. It generally centres around the pubs and discos and the new Waterfront Complex offers a wide selection of entertainment and a multiplex cinema.

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