



Bruges

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Places that stir all your senses and that pluck your heartstrings are extremely rare. These are the places that touch you deeply, yet whose secrets you can't unlock completely. Bruges happens to be such a unique place. Cultural and artistic, cosmopolitan, unashamedly Burgundian, mysteriously medieval, and a Unesco World Heritage site to boot. Strolling along the narrow alleys, picturesque canals and verdant ramparts you cannot help but fall hopelessly in love with its elegant mysteriousness.

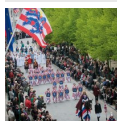


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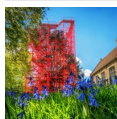
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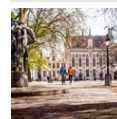
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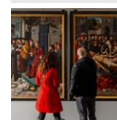
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Although the Bruges region was already populated in Roman times, the city's name appears for the first time in the 9th century, probably derived from the Old Germanic word 'brugj', which means 'mooring'. Bruges has always had a special bond with the sea. After all, water played a crucial role in the city's foundation. It was the place where several streams merged into a single river (the 'Reie'), which flowed north into the coastal plain. This river was linked to the North Sea through a series of 'tidal channels', guaranteeing the city's future welfare and prosperity.

A Favourable Location



In the early Middle Ages, Bruges developed into an international and bustling trading city with its own port, made possible by its favourable location and connection with the sea. At the same time, the fortified town became a powerful political stronghold, thanks to the presence of the Flemish Counts, who ruled over the County of Flanders. In the 13th century, Bruges was the leading trade centre of northwestern Europe. Merchants from all over Europe settled in the city and the world's first ever stock exchange ('Beurs' in Dutch) was founded in Bruges.

These market activities took place in front of the house owned by a powerful family of brokers, the Van der Beurse family. As a result, their name became linked for all time with this kind of financial institution. In spite of the typical medieval maladies, the citizens of Bruges prospered, and soon the city developed a magnet-like appeal. Around 1340, the inner city numbered no fewer than 35,000 inhabitants.

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The Golden Century



The success continued, and in the 15th century — Bruges' golden century — business was even better than ever before. This was owing to the fact that from the end of the 14th century Flanders was part of the realm of the dukes of Burgundy. They expanded their presence in Bruges, turning the city into a cultural and commercial centre that was second to none.

In addition to the traditional broadcloth, numerous new luxury goods were now produced and sold. Famous painters such as Jan van Eyck and Hans Memling — the great Flemish primitives — found their creative niche here. Fine arts flourished and in addition to wonderful churches and unique 'nation houses' (embassies), the monumental town hall was also completed. Bruges' success seemed unstoppable.

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Decline



The sudden death of the much loved ruler, Mary of Burgundy, in 1482 heralded the start of new and less fortunate times for the city. The

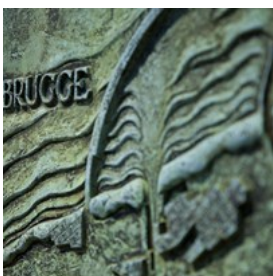
relationship between the citizens of Bruges and their lord, the widower Maximilian of Austria, turned sour. The Burgundian court left the city, with the international traders following in its wake. To make matters worse, Bruges' connection with the sea quickly silted up.

The Golden Age had passed and was succeeded by long periods of war and regime changes. By the time Belgium gained independence in 1830, Bruges was a poor and impoverished provincial city.

Strangely enough, the city's fortunes were changed for the better when a certain novel was written.

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Revival



In *Bruges la Morte* (1892), Georges Rodenbach aptly describes Bruges as a somewhat sleepy, yet extremely mysterious place. In particular, the 35 pictures that were included in the book for illustrative purposes sparked his readers' curiosity.

Soon Bruges' magnificent patrimony was rediscovered and its mysterious intimacy turned out to be its greatest asset. With great care, Bruges took its first steps into tourism. The

age-old desire to be connected with the sea resulted in the development of a new international seaport at the end of the 19th century, which was given the name of Zeebrugge.

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Bruges Today



During the First World War, Zeebrugge became the operational base for the German submarine fleet, coordinated from their headquarters on the market square in Bruges. In the Second World War, the city again was occupied and again was spared destruction.

Fortunately, both world wars left the historic city centre virtually unscathed, making Bruges increasingly appealing to visitors and culture-lovers alike. Its beauty and attraction was confirmed in 2000, when UNESCO classified the entire medieval inner city as a world heritage site. The rest, as they say, is history.

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A virtual exploration of Bruges in all its glory – a 360° tour of at least 25 locations in the heart of the city.

Bruges in 360°



Explore Bruges from your living room. Thanks to the cleverly stitched spherical images you can truly immerse yourself in our city. Start the 360°

virtual tour following the link below.

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Internet: www.virtualbruges.com/en

Triennial Bruges in 360°



Every three years the Triennial Bruges brings contemporary art and architecture to the historic city centre of Bruges. A virtual

exploration of the Triennial Bruges 2021 in all its glory via a 360° tour is available at the link below.

The next Triennial Bruges will take place in the summer of 2024.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Poppr

Internet: www.bit.ly/38s3o3t

UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE CITY



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The Beguinage architectural complex was recognised as a world heritage site in 1998. One year later, the Belfry was also added to the world heritage list, followed by the entire historical city centre in 2000. Bruges boasts a valuable structural heritage and is a fine example of an architecturally homogeneous city, particularly famous for its brick Gothic buildings. What's more, the authentic and organically grown medieval city fabric has remained well preserved, while Bruges also has served as the cradle of the Flemish primitives — Jan van Eyck and Hans Memling in particular. Reasons enough for UNESCO to grant Bruges the label of 'world heritage city', something the city and its people are rightly proud of.

The city's intangible heritage is also greatly valued. Since as far back as 1304, the relic of the Holy Blood has been carried around the city in the Holy Blood Procession on Ascension Day each year. This folk tradition involves everyone in the city and was recognised by UNESCO as Intangible Cultural Heritage in 2009.

In November 2014, Belgian carillonners were also given significant international recognition when Belgian carillonneur culture — and all the

people committed to it — was recognised as best practice in order to safeguard it as Intangible Cultural Heritage. The sound of the carillons (a percussion instrument consists of at least 23 cast bronze bells and is played with a keyboard) can be heard all around Bruges throughout the year. One of the best places to listen is on the Market Square or in the Belfry courtyard.

In 2016, Belgium's diverse beer culture was added to the Intangible Cultural Heritage list. The historic city of Bruges boasts two breweries and a beer museum, and Bruges' woodlands and wetlands is home to many traditional brewers who are passionate about their craft. There are also many cafes, bars and restaurants in Bruges where you can appreciate beer culture.

Bruges' Historic City Centre



The entire historic centre of Bruges is a designated World Heritage site. This is especially unusual and there is a number of reasons behind it. Both the structure and the architecture of the city point to Bruges' prominent past as one of Europe's most significant trade centres: from the unique pattern of the streets to the well-preserved second defensive city ramparts, the canal network ('reien') and the city's material heritage.

Bruges' medieval past has also been expertly preserved and carefully renovated. The remarkable visual unity of the city was also well-preserved thanks to the carefully-considered Neo-Gothic style. Despite the fact that many centuries have gone by, Bruges' skyline remains unchanged. Modern Bruges is an architecturally coherent whole, with a clearly defined historic

centre that is without false notes or visual noise. A beautiful sight that has stood proud for many centuries.

Bruges is also considered to be the birthplace of the Flemish primitives, a group of painters who elevated Bruges' status to that of an internationally renowned centre for art in the 15th century. You can still marvel at many works of art by the world-renowned masters in Bruges, the city where the works were created.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Procession of the Holy Blood



Every year on Ascension Day (forty days after Easter), the Procession of the Holy Blood passes through the historic city centre of Bruges. The Procession of the Holy Blood was first held in 1304 as an expression of gratitude and faith. More than 1700 participants sing, play music, dance and act. The style of the procession reminds of the Burgundian time when guildsmen, craftsmen, brotherhoods and Chambers of rhetoric were responsible for the performance of the scenes.

The dominating theme is the remembrance of the suffering of Jesus Christ. The biblical narrations constitute the basis of the procession. Thematically, the Procession of the Holy Blood is divided into four parts. The evocation starts with the Old Testament, from Creation to the prophets. Next comes the New Testament, from Birth in Bethlehem to Pentecost. The third part tells how the relic of the Holy Blood ended up in Bruges. In the last part, the members of the Noble Brotherhood of the Holy Blood accompany

the shrine in which the precious relic is stored.

Watching the procession pass by is free, but you can also see the event from a bench or the stands. In that case, you will need to purchase a ticket.

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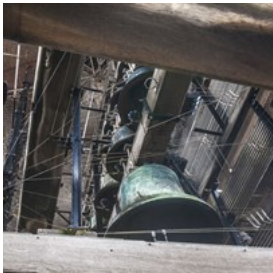
Address: The route passes through the city centre

Opening hours: Start in the Dijver at 2:30 pm and ends around 5:30 pm

Internet: www.bloedprocessiebrugge.be/en

More Info: In 2022, Ascension Day falls on Thursday 26th May. In 2023 — Thursday 18th May

Bruges and the Carillon — a Shared History



A carillon is a percussion music instrument that consists of at least 23 cast bronze bells and is played with a keyboard.

The carillon first saw the limelight in the 16th century when rich cities like Bruges embellished their belfries and steeples with tower bells. In the 17th century, the technique was refined and by the end of the 19th century, the carillon was increasingly used as a musical instrument in its own right — not related, therefore, to towers and churches. Since November 2014, UNESCO has recognised the Belgian carillon culture as Intangible Cultural Heritage.

Those who wish to listen to a spot of carillon can do so at the Market Square of Bruges (carillon with 47 bells), the Grootseminarie (theological academy) of Bruges (26 bells), Damme Town Hall (39 bells) and the Church of Lissewege (24 bells).

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Belgian Beer Culture



Nobody in Belgium was particularly surprised when UNESCO designated Belgian beer culture as Intangible Cultural Heritage. When you drink a beer here, you are tasting history. And it tastes pretty good, too!

There are many breweries in Bruges and the surrounding area, ranging from the large-scale crowd-pullers to the smaller micro-breweries. Many restaurants also like to cook with local beers, serving classic recipes as well as some more contemporary dishes. Bruges even has its very own city beer — Brugse Zot. This beer became an instant classic for the people of Bruges. Add to this the many cafes with their extensive beer menus and the renowned winter beer festival and you've got a city simply bursting with Belgian beer culture, not to mention its great history of beer going back many centuries.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Belfry



The most striking tower in Bruges dates back to the 13th century. It is 83 metres high and is protected as a world heritage site. Anyone who climbs all 366 steps will be rewarded with a stunning view over the city and its surroundings. On your way up, you can pause at the treasury, which held the city's charters, seals and coffers during the Middle Ages. A few steps further on you will see the impressive music drum that operates the carillon and the keyboard used by

the city carillonneur to play the tower's 47 carillon bells.

Bruges' Belfry has been listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site since 1999.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Markt 7, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm (until 6pm in winter)

Tickets: Standard ticket €14

Internet: www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/belfort

Beguinage



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little piece of world heritage was once the home of the beguines, emancipated lay-women who nevertheless led a pious and celibate life. Today the beguinage is inhabited by nuns of the Order of St. Benedict and several Bruges women who have decided to remain unmarried.

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Photo: Visit Bruges - Jan Darthet

Address: Begijnhof

HIGHLIGHTS OF BRUGES



Jan D'Hondt/Visit Bruges

You've only really seen Bruges if you've visited the classics. From the Rozenhoedkaai Instagrammable hotspot and the Market Square, through the Lake of Love and the canals, to the Beguinage, the almshouses and much more. The iconic sites give the city its look and charm you instantly. Centuries old, dazzlingly young — but always exceptionally impressive.

Rozenhoedkaai — a Typical City View



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rosaries were sold here; today it provides one of the city's loveliest views. The perfect place for a selfie with your beloved. Summer or winter, morning and evening, sun or rain, the romance of the Rozenhoedkaai always works its magic.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Rozenhoedkaai, Bruges

Markt — the Market Square



The beating heart of Bruges has long been dominated by the Belfry, 83 metres high and the city's most prominent building. Those who climb to the top of the Belfry are rewarded with a breath-taking panorama. In the Market Square itself, marvel at the imposing Provincial Court and the many colourful stepped gables, and maybe you'll hop in for a carriage ride. This is, after all, the place where the coachmen wait, just to complete the picture.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Burg — the Burg Square



The Market Square is the heart of Bruges, but the Burg Square is its soul. For centuries this has been the centre of power in the city, and Bruges city administration still occupies the 14th century Gothic Town Hall. This grand, majestic square is lined with monumental landmark buildings. These were built over the centuries, and reflect the building style of their age. A handy architectural guide assembled in a single square! From the Basilica of the Holy Blood through the Liberty of Bruges to the Deanery. Immerse yourself in the riches of Bruges.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Old Hansa Quarter — Stroll through History



From the 13th to the 15th century, Bruges was the most important trading centre in North-West Europe. Spanish merchants settled along the Spaanse Loskaai (Spanish Quay) and in the Spanjaardstraat. The Germans or Easterners — 'oosterlingen' in Dutch — took up residence in the Oosterlingenplein. In this old Hansa Quarter you can admire the mansions of the wealthy international merchants and the great trading nations of the day. You can almost still smell the atmosphere of the Middle Ages.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

The Flemish Primitives



In Bruges' Golden Age — the 15th century — art was a big deal. Leading artists of the day, like Jan van Eyck and Hans Memling, came to live and work in the city. Today, you can marvel at the masterpieces of the world-famous Flemish primitives in the Groeninge Museum and the St. John's Hospital. And in the treasury of Bruges' oldest parish church, Saint Saviour's Cathedral, you can also come face to face with other priceless paintings that were created in the city in centuries gone by.

Photo: Musea Brugge / Inge Kinnet

Address: Groeninge Museum (Dijver 12), St. John's Hospital (Mariastraat 38) & Saint Saviour's Cathedral (Steenstraat)
Internet: www.museabrugge.be

Gruuthuse Museum — the Burgundian Splendour

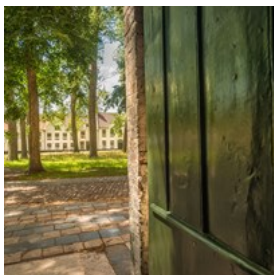


Discover the Burgundian splendour at the site of the Gruuthuse Museum. In this luxurious 15th century city palace you can explore the 500 years of Bruges history through a rich and varied collection. Particularly eye-catching is the intimate private chapel that connects the palace with the Church of Our Lady. In this way, the lords of Gruuthuse were able to follow the religious services in comfort and privacy. The church's showpiece is the beautiful white marble statue of the Madonna and Child by Michelangelo, which leaves no visitor unmoved.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Church of Our Lady & Gruuthuse Museum (Dijver)

Beguinage — a Place for Quiet Contemplation



Some places are so beautiful that they leave you speechless. The Beguinage is just such a place. This is where the beguines — emancipated women who lived pious and chaste lives without taking holy orders — once lived together in harmony. This walled oasis of religious peace, with its delightful inner garden, wind-twisted trees and white-painted gables, can charm even the most cynical of souls with its deafening silence.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Begijnhof

Minnewater — Lake of Love



A romantic hotspot par excellence! Once people believed that water nymphs ('minnen' in Flemish) lived here, and thus the lake got its

name. Add to that a tragic love story, mysterious trees and an abundance of greenery and you get a place overflowing with romance. How about an Instagram post? The finest photos can be taken from the Lake of Love bridge, or by the Lockhouse. A hit even without filters.

Photo: Visit Bruges

Concert Hall — Culture with a Capital C



This tall and stately culture temple on 't Zand gives the largest square of Bruges its own unique dynamism. In the soberly decorated auditorium,

visitors can enjoy classical music and contemporary dance in the best possible setting. During the day, you can explore this remarkable building by following the Concertgebouw Circuit, an original and entertaining experience route that ends with a fantastic view of Bruges from the roof terrace.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Concertgebouw Brugge, 't Zand

Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/en

Almshouses — Charity Set in Stone



Villages within the city. That's how you can best describe these residential centres, which originated in medieval times and are still occupied today by

senior citizens. The almshouses were first founded centuries ago for charitable purposes. Today, with their picturesque gardens, their white-painted gables and their perfect peace and quiet, they are amongst the most tranquil places in Bruges.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Scattered throughout the city, 46 Godshuizen

(Almshouses) church complexes have been preserved

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/godshuizen-almshouses

Church of Our Lady — a Work of Beauty in Brick



The Onze-Lieve-Vrouwekerk (Church of Our Lady), with its imposing 115.5-metre high brick tower, is not only a fine testimony to the skill of the Bruges master builders of yesteryear, but is also the second tallest brick church spire in the world. Inside the church visitors will be moved by the magnificence of Michelangelo's white marble Madonna and Child.

Photo: Elijah G/unsplash.com

Address: Onze-Lieve-Vrouwekerk, Mariastraat, Bruges

Internet: www.museabrugge.be

ROMANTIC HOTSPOTS



Jan D'Hondt/Visit Bruges

Swans on the canals, a maze of medieval streets, the clatter of hooves, hidden parks, charming courtyards... There are no jarring notes to disturb this historic picture. Whether you picnic in Koningin Astridpark (Queen Astrid Park), linger on the Boniface Bridge, or savour the peace of the Beguinage — in Bruges, romance always hangs in the air. You're sure to fall in love.

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Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Rozenhoedkaai, Bruges

Minnewaterpark — Lake of Love Park



The city feels far, far away from the Lake of love park. This delightful park to the south of the historical centre is tucked between the green

Ramparts and the graceful Lake of love. A short stroll away lies the hushed Beguinage. Or the place where the residents of Bruges relax with grass beneath their feet. With so many intimate garden spaces that you get the wonderful feeling of having the park all to yourself.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Minnewater

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Address: Begijnhof, Bruges

Boniface Bridge



The very photogenic Boniface Bridge may be one of the youngest bridges in Bruges, but it sums up the city perfectly. A mysterious

atmosphere, abundantly romantic and fabulous

views that fight for your attention. Should you gaze at the little canals and overhanging half-timbered houses, or should you tilt back your head to admire the stately Church of Our Lady, or the adjacent Gruuthuse Palace?

A magical place at every hour of the day, and one that must be seen to be believed. Close at hand stands the Gruuthuse Bridge with the white-painted House Arents — the only bridge in Bruges with a building standing on it.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Bonifaciusbrug, Dijver 16, Bruges

Gruuthuse Courtyard



This magnificent 15th century city palace was built to impress, and it's been doing so in style ever since. The contemporary pavilion

makes a striking contrast to the Gruuthuse Palace. On the right stands the Church of Our Lady, while to the left is one of Bruges' loveliest canals. So knowing where to look first is a bit of a challenge. Take your time and discover the many surprising corners in this special courtyard. With a high wow factor!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Gruuthuse binnenhof, Dijver 17C, Bruges

Groenerei



Each and every one of the city's lovely canals is a jewel, but without doubt the loveliest is the Groenerei. One of the most charming spots in

all Bruges. Framed by a beautiful skyline, surrounded by enough greenery to unwind, and

complete with a romantic little bridge. Take a relaxing stroll by the water or settle on one of the waterside benches to soak up the atmosphere.

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Queen Astrid Park



Right in the heart of the city, near the Fish Market and Burg Square and in the shadow of Saint Magdalene's Church, lies this glorious botanical park. And although Queen Astrid park is blessed with many imposing trees, it contains numerous other treasures. From the pond with its fountain, through a colourful romantic kiosk to a large playground where Bruges' little ones can push their limits. There are abundant benches and chairs where you can sit to enjoy all this beauty.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Koningin Astridpark, Bruges

Tanners Square



Tucked away between the Fish Market and the Rozenhoedkaai, you'll find the Tanners Square — one of the intimate little squares with which Bruges abounds. And just a stone's throw from the Market Square and Burg Square! In the Middle Ages, this was where the tanners worked their leather, but today it's given over to the good life. Take a break on one of the cafe terraces and take a good look around. We bet you'll discover lots of hidden medieval details.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Huidenvettersplein, Bruges

Jan van Eyck Square



Jan van Eyck Square was the Manhattan of Burgundian Bruges in the Middle Ages. A lively port where busy traders assembled from all over Europe, and you could hear every imaginable language. A tangle of people loading and unloading pressed around the Toll House and the Rijkepijndershuis while citizens and merchants watched approvingly from the Burghers' Lodge. Today, the square is dominated by the stately presence of the world-famous master painter Jan van Eyck, and from here you can set off to discover peaceful, quiet working-class neighbourhoods.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Jan van Eyckplein, Bruges

Brugse Vesten — Bruges City Ramparts



With its 26 hectares and over 3000 trees, the Vesten form broad green ramparts around the city. A protected view of the city and the perfect place to stroll. Or admire the city's treasures from the secluded cycle path along the city walls during a pleasant circular ride around Bruges. Your route takes you past the Lake of Love, the Coupure marina, the Conzett Bridge and four medieval city gates. Perhaps you'll take a break at the foot of the windmills? Walking or cycling, there's plenty to see along its 7 km-long route.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Kruisvest 3 , Bruges

DISCOVER BRUGES



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With Bruges, it's love at first sight! Bruges is mysteriously medieval and unashamedly joyful. Though a city of human proportions, it takes a while to explore its wealth of treasures. The city owes its greatness to history and now wears its UNESCO World Heritage Site label with pride.

Hidden Gems



Just when you thought you knew Bruges through and through, you bump into this fine collection of secret places.

Well-hidden gems that challenge you to stray off the beaten track and surprise you in the process. So it's time to delve deeper into the world heritage city.

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Internet: www.visitbruges.be/hidden-gems

Streets and Squares Full of Stories



With tree-lined avenues, hushed cobble streets, narrow alleys, huge squares for events and intimate, characterful corners, Bruges is full of squares and special streets. Some hidden, others magnificent, all calling for your attention. Places

that combine history and joie de vivre. Ages old, but vibrant. In short, streets and squares full of stories where you'll want to linger for hours.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Internet:

www.visitbruges.be/streets-and-squares-full-of-stories

Green All Around



Bruges is growing and blooming. The city is full of all kinds of parks where city-goers, large and small, can relax and play, and there are

flowers everywhere. From flower towers to flowering hanging baskets and window boxes full of floral delights. Bruges has a green heart, and it's beating strongly. Residents and visitors can enjoy the many oases of green to the full.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/green-all-around-you

Bruges by Boat



The canals of Bruges — the 'reien' — are the arteries of the city. Nothing is as pleasant as chugging along in a boat on a sunny day as you sail

past all the most beautiful places in the city. From the 'reien', it's almost like you are seeing Bruges for the first time. Unexpected views, hidden romantic corners, secret gardens: you discover them all from your vantage point on the water.

There are regular daily sailings from any of the five moorings in the heart of the city. A voyage lasts half an hour and takes you past all the most photogenic spots Bruges has to offer.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Opening hours: Sailings guaranteed from March to mid-November: in principle, daily 10am-6pm, last departure at 5:30pm

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/bruggemetdeboot

Bruges by Horse-drawn Carriage



Opt for a romantic coach ride through the winding streets, over centuries old squares and charming bridges of the historic city centre. For half an

hour, you can sit back and enjoy the rhythmic clapping of horse hooves as you take in all the most picturesque spots in Bruges. During your ride the coachman will give you an expert commentary and about half way you make a short stop at the Beguinage.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Markt, but at the Burg square on Wednesday morning

Opening hours: Daily 9am-6pm or even later, but no later than 10pm

Internet:

www.visitbruges.be/en/bruges-by-horse-drawn-carriage-2

More Info: A carriage seats up to 5 people

Bicycle Carriages



Discover all the city's most romantic places and historical sites of interest in a unique and ecological way. A personal guide will take you on a bike

carriage tour of 30 minutes.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: On the Markt, outside the De Reyghere book store; but on the Burg square on Wednesday mornings.

Opening hours: Reservations can be made through the website.

Phone: +32 478 40 95 57

Internet: www.fietskoetsenbrugge.be

More Info: Max. 3 people per bicycle carriage

Bruges by Bike



The narrow streets reveal the medieval character of the ancient port. The fascinating stories by the guide will catapult you back to a time when

knights and counts ruled the town. It goes without saying that there is a stop along the way for a thirst-quenching Belgian beer.

City Tours Belgium and Quasimundo offer daily bike tours.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet

Internet: www.quasimundo.com

Bruges by Hot Air Balloon



The most adventurous and probably the most romantic way to discover Bruges is by hot-air balloon. Bruges Ballooning organizes both

a morning flight (including a champagne breakfast) and an evening flight (including a bite to eat, champagne or a beer) over Bruges. The whole trip lasts for three hours, with at least one hour in the air. You will be picked up and dropped off wherever you are staying.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet

Address: Pickup from a number of hotels

Phone: +32 475 97 28 87

Internet: www.bruges-ballooning.com

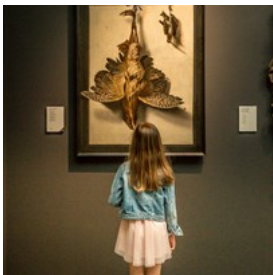
DO & SEE



Jan D'Hondt/Visit Bruges

Some places are so special, so breathtaking or so unique that you simply have to see them. Bruges is filled to the brim with wonderful witnesses of a prosperous past, whether they be peaceful and picturesque, spiritual or, on the contrary, extremely entertaining.

Groeninge Museum



The Groeninge Museum provides a varied overview of the history of Belgian visual art, with the top-class paintings by the world-renowned

Flemish Primitives as the highlight. In this museum you can see, amongst other masterpieces, Madonna with Canon Joris Van der Paele by Jan van Eyck and the Moreel Triptych by Hans Memling. It is one of the most beautiful collections in the world, containing many landmark works from the history of European art. You can also marvel at gems from Renaissance and Baroque masters, Bruges neo-classical canvasses from the 18th and 19th centuries and masterpieces by the Flemish expressionists.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Groeningemuseum, Dijver 12, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5pm

Internet: [www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-mu](http://www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/groeningemuseum)

seums-and-monuments/gruuthusemuseum

Saint John's Hospital



Saint John's Hospital is one of the oldest hospitals in Europe, dating back to the mid 12th century.

Visit the medieval wards, as well as the church and the chapel, and marvel at the impressive collection of archives, art works, medical instruments and six paintings by Hans Memling, including the famous Ursula Shrine. Also visit the hospital pharmacy and the Diksmuide attic, boasting one of Europe's oldest and most monumental roof support structures.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Janshospitaal, Mariastraat 38, Bruges

Internet: [www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-mu](http://www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/sint-janshospitaal)

Gruuthuse Museum



After its thorough renovation, the palace of the lords of Gruuthuse now leads you through three crucial periods in Bruges' history: the

Burgundian heyday, the lesser-known 17th and 18th centuries, and the historical 'reinvention' of the city in the 19th century. These periods are brought to life through a varied collection of objects, each one telling its own story. Don't miss out on the authentic medieval prayer chapel, which overlooks the choir of the Church of Our Lady.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Gruuthusemuseum, Dijver 17C, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5pm

Internet: [www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-mu](http://www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/gruuthusemuseum)

Belfry



The most striking tower in Bruges dates back to the 13th century. It is 83 metres high and is protected as a world heritage site. Anyone who climbs all 366 steps will be rewarded with a stunning view over the city and its surroundings. On your way up, you can pause at the treasury, which held the city's charters, seals and coffers during the Middle Ages. A few steps further on you will see the impressive music drum that operates the carillon and the keyboard used by the city carillonneur to play the tower's 47 carillon bells.

Bruges' Belfry has been listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site since 1999.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Address: Markt 7, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 9am-8pm (until 6pm in winter)

Tickets: Standard ticket €14

Internet: www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/belfort

City Hall



The monumental City Hall (1376-1421) is one of the oldest in the Low Countries. It is from here that the city has been governed for more than 600 years. An absolute masterpiece is the Gothic Hall, with its impressive vault and 20th century murals depicting the history of Bruges. The adjacent historic hall sheds further light on the governance of Bruges over the centuries, using original documents and paintings. On the ground floor, you are brought face to face with life-size portraits of the city's rulers and can also learn

more about the evolution of the Burg.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

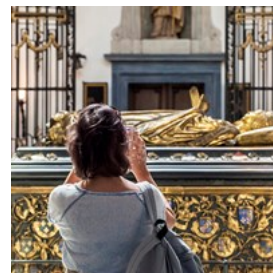
Address: Stadhuis, Burg 12, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 9:30am-5pm

Internet: www.museabrugge.be/en/visit-our-museums/our-museums-and-monuments/stadhuis

More Info: The Gothic Hall and the historic chamber are not open to visitors during weddings.

Church of Our Lady



The 115.5 metre-high brick church tower, the second tallest of the world, illustrates the craftsmanship of the Bruges builders. Inside you can find a wealth of art treasures, with Michelangelo's world-famous Madonna and Child as the absolute highlight. The rich church interior contains numerous paintings, 13th and 14th century painted crypts and the 15th and 16th century tombs of Mary of Burgundy and Charles the Bold.

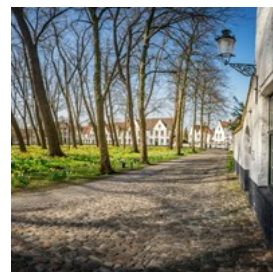
Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Onze-Lieve-Vrouwekerk, Mariastraat, Bruges

Internet: www.museabrugge.be

More Info: The church and the museum are not open to visitors during nuptial and funeral masses.

Beguinage



The 'Princely Beguinage Ten Wijngaarde' with its white-coloured house fronts and tranquil convent garden was founded in 1245. This little piece of world heritage was once the home of the beguines, emancipated lay-women who nevertheless led a pious and celibate life. Today the beguinage is inhabited by nuns of the Order of St. Benedict and several Bruges women who

have decided to remain unmarried.

The Beguinage was recognised as a World Heritage site in 1998.

Photo: Visit Bruges - Jan Darthet

Address: Begijnhof

Saint Saviour's Cathedral



Bruges' oldest parish church (12th-15th century) has amongst its treasures a rood loft with an organ, medieval tombs, Brussels

tapestries and a rich collection of Flemish paintings (14th-18th century). The treasure-chamber displays, amongst others, paintings by Dieric Bouts, Hugo van der Goes and other Flemish Primitives.

Photo: Pedro J Pacheco/Wikimedia Commons (cropped)(image cropped)

Address: Sint-Salvatorskathedraal, Steenstraat, Bruges

Internet: www.sintsalvatorskathedraal.be

Basilica of the Holy Blood



The 12th century Basilica of the Holy Blood consists of a lower and an upper chapel, dedicated to Our Lady and Saint Basil. The lower chapel has

preserved its original character and is therefore a rare example of Romanesque architecture in the coastal region. The Neo-Gothic interior of the upper chapel is home to the relic of the Holy Blood and boasts a treasury with numerous valuable works of art. Owing to the special veneration attached to the relic, the church was elevated to the status of a basilica in 1923.

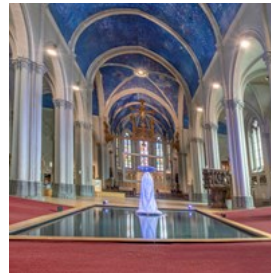
Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Heilig-Bloedbasiliek, Burg 13, Bruges

Phone: Daily 10am-5:15pm. The upper basilica is not accessible 10:45am-12:15pm on Fri, Sun & festive days, unless you wish to attend the Holy Mass

Internet: www.holyblood.com

St. Magdalene's Church



The St. Magdalene's Church, built in the mid-19th century, was one of the earliest neo-Gothic churches on the European mainland.

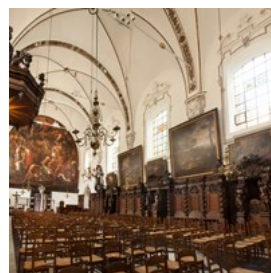
This style of architecture, first made popular in England, was brought to Bruges by British immigrants. That is how the Neo-Gothic appeared in the streets of Bruges quite early. Inside the church you can make your acquaintance with YOT, an organisation that explores the meaning of the Christian tradition in modern society.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Heilige Magdalenakerk, Corner Stalijzerstraat & Schaarstraat, Bruges

Internet: www.yot.be

St. Anne's Church



This simple Gothic single-nave church, built in the 17th century, surprises with the opulence of its rich Baroque interior - the

result of donations by wealthy local patrons. Admire the intricacy of the marble rood screen, the rich wooden panelling with inset confessional booths, the canvases of Jan Gareminj and the largest single painting in all Bruges.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Annakerk, Sint-Annaplein, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-5pm

St. Giles's Church



In St. Giles's Church, the only one in the city centre with a tower clock, many of the great Bruges artists have been buried. These include Hans

Memling, Lanceloot Blondeel and Pieter Pourbus. The church originally dates from the 13th century, but was extensively rebuilt in the 15th century. The exterior is a fine example of the robust Brick Gothic style, while the interior has a more refined 19th-century Neo-Gothic look.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Gilliskerk, Baliestraat 2, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-5pm

St. James's Church



In the second quarter of the 13th century, the modest St. James's Chapel was elevated to the status of a parish church. During the 15th

century, this simple house of prayer was extended to its current size. The church is now famous for its rich collection of art treasures, donated by wealthy local people living nearby, and for its fine examples of funerary art.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Jakobskerk, Sint-Jakobsplein 1, Bruges

St. Walburga's Church



In 1619, a Bruges lay brother, Pieter Huyssens, was commissioned to build a prestigious church that expressed the values and beliefs of the Jesuits.

The result was the St. Walburga's Church, which

is the most richly decorated church in pure Baroque style in Bruges. Admire its dynamic facade, its many interior architectural details and the elaborately decorated church furniture.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Walburgakerk, Sint-Maartensplein, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 1pm-5pm

Concertgebouw Circuit



An original experience trail takes you on an expedition through the modern Concert Hall. Learn how the concert hall works, be impressed

by its famous acoustics, marvel at its contemporary art collection or perhaps even get started with a little sound art yourself! The children can collect stamps by completing tasks during a playful kid's trail. The icing on the cake is the rooftop terrace on the seventh floor with a breathtaking panoramic view over the city.

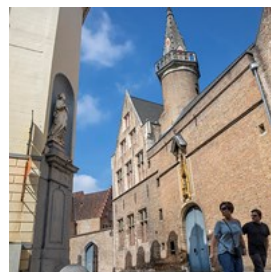
Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Concertgebouw Brugge, 't Zand 34, Bruges

Opening hours: Sometimes (exceptionally) not open to the public; please check the website before planning your visit.

Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/en/concertgebouw-circuit

Bladelin Court



Pieter Bladelin, treasurer of the Order of the Golden Fleece, ordered the construction of this city palace in 1435.

Before the end of the 15th century, a subsidiary of the Florentine Medici Bank was already housed here. The stone medallion portraits of Lorenzo de' Medici and his wife, which are among the first Renaissance works of art in Bruges, decorate the atmospheric inner courtyard.

Reverend Leon de Foere established his lace school here at the beginning of the 19th century and expanded the domain by adding a chapel in the Classical style. He also had paintings (late 16th/early 17th century), replicas from the Raphael Rooms in the Vatican, hung in one of the halls.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Hof Bladelin, Naaldenstraat 19, Bruges

Opening hours: Inner courtyard: daily 2pm-5pm; halls and chapel: guided tours only with by appointment

Phone: +32 472 01 74 51

More Info: Useful to know: the paintings cannot be viewed at the moment due to renovation works.

Sacred Books | Secret Libraries



The religious residents of the English Convent and the Carmelite Convent invite you to explore their buildings and their traditional way of life.

The English Convent is known for its unique domed church, whereas the Carmelite Convent has an impressive refectory. Together with a guide, you will embark on a serene and spiritual journey, with books as the silver thread. At the end of the morning tour, you get to meet one of the monks or nuns.

Photo: Stad Brugge / Matthias Desmet

Address: English Convent, Carmersstraat 85, Bruges

Tickets: www.visitbruges.be/en/english-convent

Adornes Estate & Jerusalem Chapel



The Adornes domain consists of the mansion of the rich Adornes family of merchants. The 15th-century Jerusalem Chapel (built by this

family) and a series of adjacent almshouses. In the multimedia museum, you step back in time to explore the life of Anselm Adornes and the Burgundian world in which he lived. Also enjoy a pleasant break in the elegant and familial atmosphere of the Scottish Lounge.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Adornesdomein & Jeruzalemkapel, Peperstraat 3A, Bruges

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun closed

Phone: +32 50 33 88 83

Internet: www.adornes.org

Lace Centre



The Lace Centre has been housed in the renovated old lace school of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. The story of Bruges lace is told in the

lace museum on the ground floor. Multimedia installations and testimonies from international lace experts help to explain the various different types of lace and their geographical origin, and focus on the lace industry and lace education in Bruges. Demonstrations (2pm-5pm, not on Sunday) and various courses are organised in the lace workshop on the second floor.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Kantcentrum, Balstraat 16, Bruges

Opening hours: Mon-Sat 9:30am-5pm, Sun closed

Phone: +32 50 33 00 72

Internet: www.kantcentrum.eu

Brewery De Halve Maan



Brewery De Halve Maan in the centre of Bruges is a family business with a tradition stretching back through six generations to 1856. This is where the

Bruges city beer — the Brugse Zot — is brewed: a strong-tasting, high-fermentation beer based on malt, hops and special yeast. In 2016 a unique underground beer pipeline, some 3 km long, was laid from the brewery to the bottling plant in the suburbs. Guided tours and beer tastings are offered.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Huisbrouwerij De Halve Maan, Walplein 26, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 44 42 22

Internet: www.halvemaan.be

Bruges Beer Experience



Discover in an interactive way everything you ever wanted to know about the raw ingredients of beer, the brewing process, food pairing, beer in Bruges,

trappist and abbey beers, etc. Children follow the Kids Tour, which tells the story of the Bruges beer.

Would you just like to sample some beers? The bar and its 16 different kinds of beer is open to everyone and has a great view over the Market Square.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Breidelstraat 3, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 10am–6pm

Phone: +32 50 69 92 29

Internet: www.mybeerexperience.com

Choco-Story — the Chocolate Museum



The museum dips its visitors in the history of cocoa and chocolate. From the Maya and the Spanish conquistadores to the chocolate

connoisseurs of today. A chocolate hunt gives children the chance to discover the museum. Chocolates are made by hand and sampled on the premises. A 5-minute walk brings you to Vlamingstraat 31, where you will find the Choco-Jungle Bar, which is also part of the museum.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Wijnzakstraat 2, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 10am–5pm (last tickets at 4pm)

Phone: +32 50 61 22 37

Internet: www.choco-story-brugge.be/en

Bruges Diamond Museum



Did you know that diamond-cutting was first invented in Bruges more than 500 years ago? This is just one of the many aspects of the history of

the diamond that you will learn about in the Bruges Diamond Museum. You will discover even more secrets during the daily diamond-cutting demonstrations, which show you how the gems are cut.

Photo: Diamantmuseum Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Diamantmuseum, Katelijnestraat 43, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 10:30am–5:30pm

Phone: +32 50 34 20 56

Internet: www.diamondmuseum.be

More Info: Diamond cutting show: multiple shows daily; the programme can be consulted on-site, over the phone or online.

Belgian Fries Museum



This didactic museum sketches the history of the potato, belgian fries and the various sauces and dressings that accompany this most delicious and most famous of Belgian comestibles. The museum is housed in Saaihalle, one of Bruges' most attractive buildings.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Frietmuseum, Vlamingstraat 33, Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm (last tickets at 4:15pm)

Phone: +32 50 34 01 50

Internet: www.frietmuseum.be

Historium Bruges



In the Historium, you quite literally step back in time. In different ways you will be able to learn about the vibrant city of Bruges during the Golden Century. Historium Story tells the love story of Jan van Eyck's apprentice, Jacob. After that, you can discover more about Bruges in the Middle Ages in the Historium Exhibition. Historium Virtual Reality takes you back to the year 1435, allowing you to sail virtually into the old city port, where you will fly past the Water Halls and the Saint Donatian's Church, both of which have long since disappeared. The Historium Tower takes you up the 30-metre high Neo-Gothic tower for a stunning view over the Markt.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Markt 1, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 27 03 11

Internet: www.historium.be

Lumina Domestica Lamp Museum



Lumina Domestica lamp museum contains the world's largest collection of lamps and lights. More than 6,000 antiques tell the complete story of interior lighting, from the torch and paraffin lamp to the light bulb and LED. The small detour into the world of luminous animals and plants is particularly interesting. In this way you can discover, for example, the light mysteries of the glow-worm, the lantern fish and the small Chinese lantern.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Wijnzakstraat 2 (Sint-Jansplein), Bruges

Opening hours: Daily 10am-5pm (last ticket at 4pm)

Phone: +32 50 61 22 37

Internet: www.luminadomestica.be

Museum-Gallery Xpo Salvador Dalí



In the Cloth Halls, you can admire a fantastic collection of world-famous graphics and statues by the great artist Salvador Dalí. They are all authentic works of art that are described in the Catalogues Raisonnés, which details Salvador Dalí's oeuvre. The collection is presented in a sensational Daliesque decor of mirrors, gold and shocking pink.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Markt 7

Opening hours: Daily 11am-6pm (Last entrance at 5pm)

Phone: +32 50 33 83 44

Internet: www.dali-interart.be

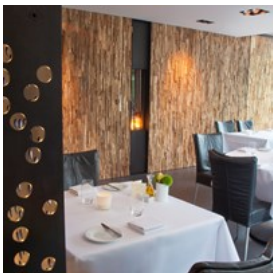
DINING



Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

To savour and to feast, that's what Bruges is all about. A land of plenty for lovers of the finest delicacies. Nowhere else will you find so many appetising culinary delights in such a compact area. Indeed, the citizens of Bruges themselves are mightily fond of authentic food and drink.

De Jonkman



Filip Claeys is one of those young rock'n roll chefs who has re-written the kitchen rule book. His fare is original, authentic and anything but

mainstream. Provocative but with a sense of fun, as he likes to keep things into perspective.

According to Filip, being a chef is the best job in the world. As simple as that. Passion that is reflected in two Michelin stars and a 18/20 score from Gault&Millau.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Maalse Steenweg 438 (Sint-Kruis), Bruges

Phone: +32 50 36 07 67

Internet: www.dejonkman.be

Email: info@dejonkman.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 18/20 | Michelin 2022: **

Zet'Joe



After having closed down his restaurant Karmeliet (which for years had been star chef Geert Van Hecke's Michelin three star restaurant), the famed chef offered a glimpse of hope, thus countering that great loss: he would not stop cooking, but would rather continue doing so, although in a more subdued way. And he stuck to his word: Zet'Joe is smaller and less high-flown, but the refinement that is so characteristic of the chef came along with him.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Langestraat 11, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 33 82 59

Internet: www.zetjoe.be/en/info

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 17/20 | Michelin 2022: *

Sans Cravate



Dining with a starred chef without too many unnecessary formalities. This is exactly what you can expect in Sans Cravate — the name says it all. Exceptionally fine dishes but without the usual fuss. Or a creative, contemporary kitchen with a distinctive personality. And personalities can cope without a tie.

Chef Henk Van Oudenhove.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Langestraat 159, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 67 83 10

Internet: www.sanscravate.be

Email: info@sanscravate.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 16.5/20 | Michelin 2022: *

Den Gouden Harynck



Den Gouden Harynck is an established culinary name for many citizens of Bruges. Although Chef Philippe Serruys received a classical training, he has also paid attention to contemporary culinary trends. But that doesn't mean he has abandoned his roots, and he resolutely opts for natural, recognisable and carefully selected high-quality ingredients, which make all the difference.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Groeninge 25, Bruges

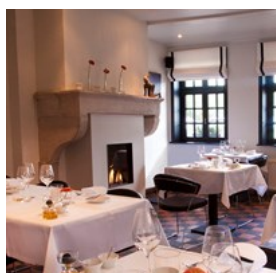
Phone: +32 50 33 76 37

Internet: www.goudenharynck.be

Email: info@goudenharynck.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 15.5/20 | Michelin 2022: *

Goffin



Right across from Kruispoort you can now enjoy the culinary skills of Timothy Goffin in one of the smallest restaurants in Bruges. The Chef

learned the trade in numerous starred restaurants in Bruges (De Karmeliet, Den Gouden Harynck and Sans Cravate) before embarking on this new culinary adventure. An unpretentious location with the charming air of a living room restaurant.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Maalse Steenweg 2, Sint-Kruis

Phone: +32 50 68 77 88

Internet: www.timothygoffin.be

Email: info@timothygoffin.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 15.5/20 | Michelin 2022: *

Auberge De Herborist



It comes as no surprise that Auberge De Herborist has its own garden full of well-known, unknown, healing and edible herbs. And thanks to the abundant harvest the garden provides, Chef Alex Hanbuckers manages to put together an inspirational menu each and every time. Feeling moreish? Then book a place for a cooking lesson or a guided tour of the garden.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: De Watermolen 15, Sint-Andries

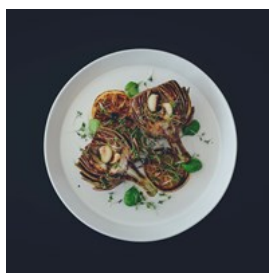
Phone: +32 50 38 76 00

Internet: www.aubergedeherborist.be

Email: info@aubergedeherborist.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 15/20 | Michelin 2022: *

Bar Bulot



Bar Bulot, run by chef Gert De Mangeleer from the concept restaurant L.E.S.S., opened in 2019 as a pop-up and quickly grew into a fully fledged

luxury brasserie. The menu features contemporary takes on classics from Belgium's rich culinary tradition. The exceptional quality, impeccable service and hard work for which the establishment has become known are now paying off, as Bar Bulot has since been awarded its first Michelin star. A bright and tasty future awaits!

Photo: Siniz Kim/unsplash.com

Address: Torhoutse Steenweg 479, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 70 27 62

Internet: www.barbulot.be

Email: bonjour@barbulot.be

More Info: Michelin 2022: * | Gault&Millau 2022: 14/20

Bistro Bruut



Situated by the idyllic Meebrug, this culinary newcomer is a ray of sunshine. An upper crust bistro, which equates to delicious food without all the fuss – relaxed and casual yet still excellent. Bistro Bruut has recently launched its own house gin.

Chef Bruno Timperman.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Meestraat 9, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 69 55 09

Internet: www.bistrobruut.be

Email: info@bistrobruut.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 15.5/20

L.E.S.S. Eatery



Any fan of Hertog Jan could have told you that L.E.S.S would not have to wait long for its Michelin star. This brand-new, contemporary

Michelin-starred restaurant is run by a team who have previously held an impressive three stars under their belts between them. In other words, this is a quality establishment. Top-level gastronomy with décor ranging from New York to Tokyo, right on 't Zand. Make sure to book in advance.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: 't Zand 21, Bruges

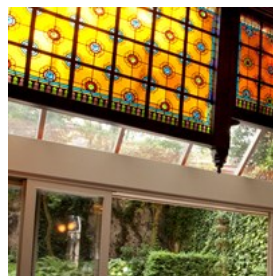
Phone: +32 50 69 93 69

Internet: www.l-e-s-s.be

Email: info@l-e-s-s.be

More Info: Michelin 2022: * | Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Patrick Devos



Right in the heart of Bruges, chef Patrick Devos owns an impressively historic patch. The four drawing rooms date back to a variety of style periods and are all absolute pearls. The garden terrace makes the venue utterly complete. In this unique decor, Patrick Devos serves a gastronomic, innovative and light cuisine. A blend of pure flavours, biological vegetables and a maximum harmony between wine and dish. The chef only works with the best quality produce, mainly from his own region. It is therefore only logical that the restaurant has built up quite a reputation over the years.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Zilverstraat 41, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 33 55 66

Internet: www.patrickdevos.be

Email: info@patrickdevos.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 15/20

Floris



Even before Floris opened its doors, there was already plenty of speculation in Bruges. After all, the chef, Floris Panckoucke, had managed to make quite a reputation for himself, and everyone was curious to see how you transform an old paint shop into a trendy eating place. In short, one of the latest discoveries of Bruges.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

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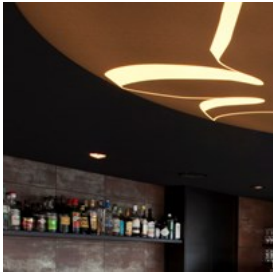
Phone: +32 50 73 60 20

Internet: www.florisrestaurant.be

Email: info@florisrestaurant.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Tête Pressée



Tête Pressée breaks all the rules. The diner only opens its doors in the afternoon, while single-serving portions of chef Pieter Lonneville's

gastronomic arts are available as takeaways in the neighbouring shop. The food is simple but brilliant, and of course you have to try the homemade tête pressée with pickles.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Koningin Astridlaan 100, Sint-Andries

Phone: +32 470 21 26 27

Internet: www.tetepressee.be

Email: info@tetepressee.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Le Mystique



Dining at a Grand Hotel is possible if you choose Le Mystique, which is elegantly nestled inside Hotel Heritage, good for four stars and the

necessary grandeur. Not surprisingly, the hotel, famed for its respect for its own 'terroir', is a member of the prestigious Relais & Châteaux.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Niklaas Desparsstraat 11, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 44 44 45

Internet: www.lemystique.be

Email: info@lemystique.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14,5/20

Bistro Refter



To say you can eat well in Bruges is the understatement of the year. If you don't feel like or cannot afford a Michelin-starred

restaurant but still want a taste of the good life, then De Refter is the place for you. A contemporary restaurant owned by the Michelin three-star chef Geert Van Hecke, where you can get great food in a pleasant setting at reasonable prices. You couldn't ask for more.

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Address: Molenmeers 2, Bruges

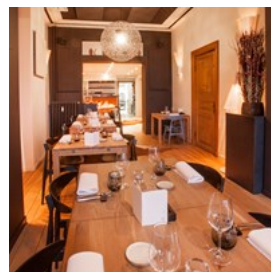
Phone: +32 50 44 49 00

Internet: www.bistrorefter.be

Email: info@bistrorefter.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20 | selected as Bib Gourmand 2022

Bonte B



Bonte B offers pure and straightforward food and does so with style. That means cowhides, Swedish design and wooden floors, because simplicity is a

virtue. But that doesn't mean your meal will look simple, and on the contrary — every order looks like a painting that is almost too beautiful to eat.

Chef Bernard Bonte.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Dweersstraat 12, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 34 83 43

Internet: www.restaurantbonteb.be

Email: info@bonteb.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Franco Belge



Franco Belge is located on one of the liveliest streets in Bruges and has been able to attract fans of gastro food from near and far from its very start. It is inspired by Franco-Belgian cuisine, but adds a special contemporary interpretation. You can also see this in its interior that has a comfortably warm, yet sleek feeling. In other words, a delicious story that sounds perfect.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Langestraat 109, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 69 56 48

Internet: www.restaurantfrancobelge.be

Email: info@restaurantfrancobelge.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Tanuki



Tanuki is a little slice of Japan in the middle of Bruges. In its open kitchen chef Ivan Verhelle juggles with sushi and sashimi and seven-course meals are steamed in a quiet and serene setting. The delicatessen is located in a corner of the restaurant, where you can buy all sorts of sushi necessities and excellent soya sauces as well as Japanese tableware. The tableware is made up of five items, not six, as the Japanese believe that even numbers are bad luck.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Oude Gentweg 1, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 34 75 12

Internet: www.tanuki.be

Email: info@tanuki.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14/20

Assiette Blanche



This classic restaurant is located directly opposite the Burg, a trusted name where traditional Franco-Belgian dishes and many regional specialities are served with a warm and homely bistro-style atmosphere. It makes perfect sense that Assiette Blanche was awarded Bib Gourmand status.

Chef Stefaan Timmerman.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

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Phone: +32 50 34 00 94

Internet: www.assietteblanche.be

Email: stefaan.timmerman@telenet.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13.5/20 | Selected as Bib Gourmand 2022

Bistro Rombaux



The refined Bistro Rombaux is located on an elegantly laid out street corner in the Bruges suburbs of Sint-Kruis. A modern place, distilled down to the essence. The menu offers some five entrées and main dishes, amply demonstrating that only the freshest quality ingredients have been selected, from squabs (young pigeons) and calf's sweetbread to oysters and Atlantic cod.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Moerkerkse Steenweg 139, Sint-Kruis

Phone: +32 50 73 79 49

Internet: www.bistrorombaux.be

Email: info@bistrorombaux.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Cantine Copine



Would you give up a Michelin star to move to other premises and write a new and unique story? That is exactly what unconventional owner,

Karen Keygnaert, did. It also means that Cantine Copine has decisively taken the path less trodden.

Cantine Copine has just as much gastronomic quality as during its Michelin times, but is now a little more relaxed. Fantastic, no-nonsense food.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Steenkaai 34, Bruges

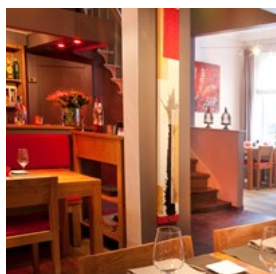
Phone: +32 470 97 04 55

Internet: www.cantinecopine.be

Email: welkom@cantinecopine.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13.5/20

De Mangerie



Chef Kristof Deprez of De Mangerie gives a timely subtle wink to the Far East without neglecting the Belgian classics.

Classics that you will also receive in a new jacket. The sum of everything nice is a different and innovative mix of the best that the world has to offer. Some recipes are also available in meat- or fish-free versions. All that fancy cooking can easily be admired in the open kitchen from the warm, pleasant restaurant.

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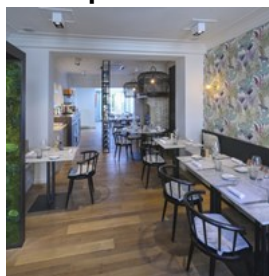
Phone: +32 50 33 93 36

Internet: www.mangerie.com

Email: info@mangerie.com

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Goesepitte 43



Jan Supply has worked in many Michelin-starred kitchens and is now doing his own thing at Goesepitte 43. It's not exactly a bistro or a

brasserie; Goesepitte43 offers great contemporary fare, much of it cooked on a Mibrasa — a charcoal oven which brings out all the natural flavours of the ingredients used. In other words, a barbecue for gourmets!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Goezeputstraat 43, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 66 02 23

Internet: www.goesepitte43.be

Email: info@goesepitte43.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Komtuveu



Bowls full of happiness — that's what you can expect at Komtuveu, where you will be served the very best produce from the Bruges area,

sourced from local farmers and the North Sea. Pure, seasonal cooking, brought to you in three, four, or five bowls. Who knew food in a bowl could be so elegantly presented?

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Gentpoortstraat 51, Bruges

Phone: +32 495 62 53 29

Internet: www.komtuveu.com

Email: info@komtuveu.com

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

La Buena Vista



Tucked away in one of those little Bruges streets, La Buena Vista really stands out. It looks like an old-fashioned Bruges bar, adorned with a southern touch. The fiery chef will present his dishes with great passion and then you can indulge in top-quality Spanish tapas. Sharing is caring. An experience on all fronts.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

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Phone: +32 50 33 38 96

Email: tonybrysse@gmail.com

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

La Tâche



Right out of the city centre, on the road that leads to Blankenberge, the art-deco villa — which houses La Tâche — stands in all its

splendour. Chef Olivier Monbailliu creates French cuisine with Mediterranean influences. French classics with a Southern touch are the order of the day and this thanks to the house tapenades, high quality olive oils and herbs from the property's garden. The chef also cherishes a passion for wine, which is reflected in an extensive wine list, a mix of budget-friendly discoveries and the famous grand crus. The correct price-quality ratio is never lost sight of.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Blankenbergse Steenweg 1, Sint-Pieters

Phone: +32 50 68 02 52

Internet: www.latache.be

Email: info@latache.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Lieven



Lieven, run by the chef Lieven Vynck, is one of those newer spots that managed to become an established name in a short space of time. The exceptional and inventive interior plus the culinary arts of the chef equals fireworks. If you want a bit of privacy, then you can withdraw to De Living to enjoy a meal with a few select friends.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Philipstockstraat 45, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 68 09 75

Internet: www.etenbijlieven.be

Email: info@etenbijlieven.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Réliva



Réliva is all about healthy eating. Honest, seasonal dishes made from local organic ingredients. Réliva takes inspiration from local growers and producers. And to top it all off, some carefully selected organic wines.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

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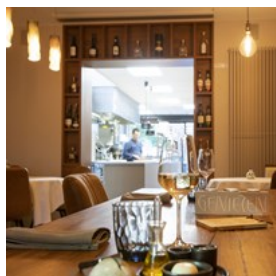
Phone: +32 50 33 13 07

Internet: www.reliva.be

Email: info@reliva.be

More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Laissez-Faire



An open kitchen, inspired dishes which look like little works-of-art, affordable wines and friendly, informal service. All in all, a real treat for your eyes and your stomach.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Scheepsdalelaan 12, Bruges
Phone: +32 479 89 19 24
Internet: www.laissezfaire.be
Email: info@laissezfaire.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 12/20

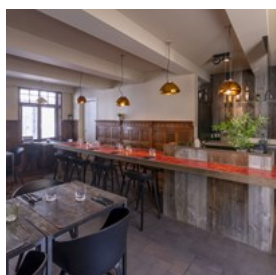
The Blue Lobster



Do you like North Sea fish? Hurry on to The Blue Lobster, where, apart from the great classics, less known fish is also being served. The house specials, including bouillabaisse and North Sea lobster, feature on the menu as well as refined preparations such as weever and Japanese whiting. In short, this is the place to be for fish aficionados and those who look forward to broadening their culinary experience.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Tijdokstraat 9, Zeebrugge
Phone: +32 468 17 31 39
Internet: www.thebluelobster.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 12/20

Tom's Diner



A 16th century building with great decor and simple, pure dishes with a special touch — that's Tom's Diner in a nutshell. From patatas bravas,

Vietnamese spring rolls, house-marinated salmon and baked white tripe to meat loaf and prawn croquettes – at Tom's Diner you can taste the whole world under one roof.

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Internet: www.tomsdiner.be
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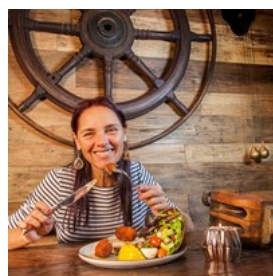
Tou.Gou



You can find Tou.Gou right on the Smedenstraat, one of Bruges' major shopping streets. It is a place where you can go at lunchtime to enjoy a delicious and top-class lunch. In addition to the menu there are also the chef's daily suggestions and the display case where you can immediately stock up on many of these gourmet treats. These are treats to savour long after your visit.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Smedenstraat 47, Bruges
Phone: +32 50 70 58 02
Internet: www.tougou.be
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More Info: Selected as Bib Gourmand 2021

't Werftje

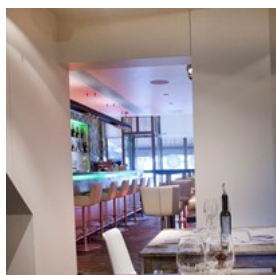


Half of Bruges regularly makes a pilgrimage to Zeebrugge to spend an afternoon or an evening in 't Werftje. In itself, this is a sufficient reason to take a trip to the seaside. Here you can eat outstanding classic fish dishes. These range from home-made shrimp croquette with a salad or quick bites, to huge seafood platters. Your fellow

diners will include fishermen, dock workers, tourists and gourmets.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Werfkaai 29, Zeebrugge
Phone: +32 497 55 30 10
Internet: www.twerftje.be
Email: info@twerftje.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 12/20

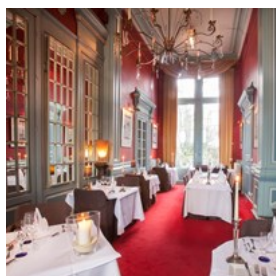
Rock-Fort



Hermes Vanliefde and Peter Laloo, the young ambitious men behind Rock Fort, do not like half-hearted attempts or watered-down versions of culinary creations. They resolutely set their own rocking culinary course and present innovative dishes with a sharp edge. Just a bit more dangerous than traditional cuisine. Both their cool approach and their unique interior are surprisingly informal, but they are anything but casual in the kitchen, and the proof is in the eating.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Langestraat 15, Bruges
Phone: +32 50 33 41 13
Internet: www.rock-fort.be
Email: info@rock-fort.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 14.5/20

Parkrestaurant

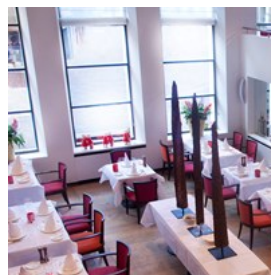


The Parkrestaurant can be found in an 18th century mansion, complete with high ceilings and royal chandeliers, and borders the charming Astridpark. In this majestic interior the focus is on the classic French-Belgian cuisine.

Chef Frédéric Bruggeman

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
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Phone: +32 497 80 18 72
Internet: www.parkrestaurant.be
Email: info@parkrestaurant.be

De Florentijnen



Modern dining in a historical building where merchants from Florence lived and conducted trade during the middle ages. It is possible at De Florentijnen. Today, the restaurant offers several quality menus served in an elegant and serene setting.

Chef Daan Cornilly

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
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Phone: +32 50 67 75 33
Internet: www.deflorentijnen.be
Email: info@deflorentijnen.be

Duc de Bourgogne



On 27 April 1648 a permit was granted for the pub 'Den Hollander' to be established on this spot. In 1830, when Belgium had just gained independence, the establishment was renamed 'De Koe', a gathering place for the elite of Bruges.

Thanks to its unique location on the Reien (the canals of Bruges), today it is the most photographed restaurant in the city. If you want to be a part of the picture, you'll find an

impressive vista and a classical restaurant decorated like a mansion. You can choose between a full-course meal or select the budget-friendly lunch.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet
Address: Huidenvettersplein 12, Bruges
Phone: +32 50 33 20 38
Internet: www.ducdebourgogne.be
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Huyze Die Maene

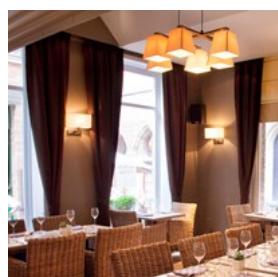


The Huyze Die Maene has been a feature on the Markt square since 1302. In the 14th and 15th centuries the city rented the house for parties and receiving VIPs. Today the citizens of Bruges come to enjoy the view over the square while relishing a traditional Flemish dish, including shrimp croquettes, mussels, stews, meatballs in tomato sauce and baked sole and cod. It's all delicious!

Chef Jean-Dante De Loof

Photo: Toerisme Brugge
Address: Markt 17
Phone: +32 50 33 39 59
Internet: www.huyzediemaene.be
Email: huyzediemaene@telenet.be

Kwizien Divien

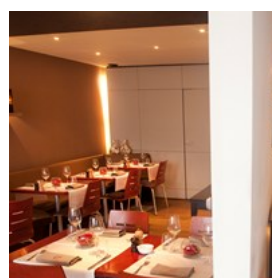


Kwizien Divien impresses with a contemporary, fair and affordable quality cuisine, ranging from pastas and salads, carpaccio of scallops, right through to pure fillet steak or glazed fillet of plaice. Shrimp croquettes, beef and brown beer stew and lemon sole make up the Flemish

menu. And all that in a quiet street just off the Market Square. In the summer, you can even enjoy views of the Bruges Belfry Tower from your table!

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Hallestraat 4, Bruges
Phone: +32 50 34 71 29
Internet: www.kwiziendivien.be
Email: info@kwiziendivien.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20

Locàle by Kok au Vin



Focus — that's what it's all about at Locàle by Kok au Vin. Every day they aim for the perfect balance on and off the plate. This translates into innovative creations and the true, pure flavours of local produce — wonderful simplicity you can taste.

Chef Jürgen Aerts

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Ezelstraat 21
Phone: +32 50 33 95 21
Internet: www.kok-au-vin.be
Email: info@kok-au-vin.be
More Info: Gault & Millau 2022: 13/20 | Selected as Bib Gourmand 2022

Weinebrugge



If you're wavering between a small or giant helping, the Hotel Winebrugge's restaurant is perfect for you. You can have a snack at the bar or go the whole hog and check out the market or monthly menus. But one thing is certain: you'll love the French-Belgian dishes,

prepared with fresh ingredients.

Chef Benny De Bruyn

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Leikendreef 1, Sint-Michiels
Phone: +32 50 38 44 40
Internet: www.weinebrugge.be
Email: info@weinebrugge.be

't Apertje



Halfway between Bruges and Damme you can unwind on the terrace of 't Apertje, which hugs the famed and picturesque Damse Vaart. Other menu

features traditional eel dishes, côte à l'os (club steak) with béarnaise sauce and veal kidneys in mustard sauce, as well as seasonal dishes and a genuine bistro menu.

Chef Leo Callewaert

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Damse Vaart-Zuid 223, Sint-Kruis
Phone: +32 50 35 00 12
Internet: www.apertje.be

Quatre Mains



Quatre Mains has been hugely popular with locals for many years thanks to Leen's cheerful front-of-house service and the exquisite dishes

which her husband, Olivier, prepares in the kitchen - his tuna tartar is renowned. This great kitchen has finally been recognised by Michelin, and this lovely place just around the corner from the Markt has been awarded the Bib Gourmand. And with its fairly priced, good, honest food, this is highly deserved!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Philipstockstraat 8

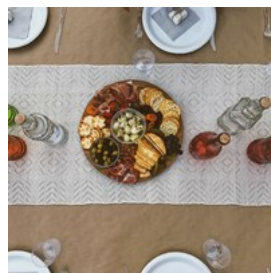
Phone: +32 50 33 56 50

Internet: www.4mains.com

Email: info@4mains.com

More Info: selected as Bib Gourmand 2020

The Olive Tree



The Olive Tree restaurant brings together the warm tradition of Greek hospitality with delicious Greek-Mediterranean cuisine, updated with a

contemporary twist. Let yourself be wowed by the crisp tang of traditional seasonings and the freshest ingredients drawn from the land and the sea.

Try their beef stew, which comes with melted cheeses, rice, potatoes, and salad — A stunning dish full of flavour, cooked to perfection. And don't forget to leave some space for the complementary cake.

Photo: Evelyn Semenyuk/unsplash.com
Address: Wollestraat 3, Bruges
Internet: www.theolivetree-brugge.com

De Stove



De Stove is a cozy little romantic restaurant with great wines and a delicious menu of daily specials. Get there early to grab a seat outside

overlooking a quiet square — just around the corner from the madness of the Markt.

Photo: Mariana Medvedeva/unsplash.com
Address: Kleine Sint-Amandsstraat 4, Bruges

Den Amand



Den Amand is a delightful bistro hidden on a charming car-free square next to the Grote Marst. An Vissers stands behind the stove of the open

kitchen and prepares seasonal vegetarian, fish and meat dishes — always with a healthy serving of vegetables. The menu changes every month to take advantage of seasonal produce.

As a started, go for the tinned mackerel to share.

Photo: Eugene/unsplash.com

Address: Sint-Amandsstraat 4, Bruges

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/den-amand

CAFES, BARS & NIGHTLIFE



Jan D'Hondt/Visit Bruges

Looking for a cozy drink or a night on the town?
Discover the many cafes & bars in Bruges.

27B flat



In this jazz and blues bar you can have a snack, drink a glass of something, share some nachos and do all of this to cool jazz or bluesy

tunes. If that's not enough, you can also make yourself comfortable in the fantastic courtyard garden. Enjoy the feel of the grass, right in the

centre of the city. This place is a hidden gem!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Jakobsstraat 15, Bruges

Internet: www.27bflat.be

't Brugs Beertje



't Brugs Beertje (which means 'lil bear from Bruges' in Flemish) is a paradise for beer lovers. Locals and tourists flock here to browse their

menu of 300 Belgian beers — it is a thick book grouped by region. Non for nothing was it selected as one of the world's 20 best beer bars! Families, couples, students, older people — everyone is welcome.

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Address: Kemelstraat 5, Bruges

Internet: www.brugsbeertje.be

Bar des Amis



Located on the illustrious Eiermarkt square, a favourite to any beer lover, this tranquil cafe immediately catches your eye. Bar des Amis is built

in a traditional manner, complete with wooden bar chairs, a sturdy bar you can lean on all night long, and a great atmosphere that will keep you coming back.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Eiermarkt 19, Bruges

Bauhaus



Bauhaus — a youth hostel, budget hotel, cafe and restaurant well-known in backpacker circles, is the meeting point for travellers in

search of adventure. This creates a contagious atmosphere of giddy excitement. The bar is where locals and foreigners find each other and where close friendships are forged from time to time.

Photo: Stad Brugge
Address: Langestraat 135, Bruges
Phone: +32 50 34 10 93
Internet: www.bauhaus.be

Blend Wijnbar



Blend is a pleasant wine bar that is comfortably compact where after getting an expert's opinion you can buy your wine by the glass or the

crate. That's because not only can you sample renowned wines and promising newcomers here, you can stock up on them too. Anyone who's able to get a privileged place by the window will enjoy the passage.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Kuipersstraat 6-8, Bruges
Internet: www.uncorked.be

't Brugs Beertje



A paradise for beer lovers! The bar is where locals and tourists find each other and fraternize while tasting one of the 300 Belgian beers. It's no coincidence that the cafe has been elected one of

the world's 20 best beer cafes!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Kemelstraat 5, Bruges
Internet: www.brugsbeertje.be

Café De Reisduif



A popular village cafe in the middle of the city — that's Café De Reisduif in a nutshell. In other words, an authentic place with a pleasant

atmosphere where it doesn't matter where you're from or where you're going.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Langerei 30, Bruges

Café Rose Red



Café Rose Red is a cheery cafe that is full of character. It is located in the heart of Bruges, a stone's throw from the Markt Square. A quiet

side street takes you away from the tourist route and spirits you away into an authentic jewel in the town centre of Bruges.

Their speciality is Trappist beer; hence they offer all the trappist beers that are recommended all over the world. Come savour this delectable drink inside the cafe or on the pleasant terrace.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Cordoeaniersstraat 16, Bruges
Internet: www.caferosered.com

Café Vlissinghe



Even though its roots go all the way back to 1515, making Café Vlissinghe the oldest cafe in Bruges, it is still full of life. In summer you can even play a game of pétanque in the garden.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Blekersstraat 2, Bruges
Internet: www.cafevlissinghe.be

Cambrinus



Calling the beer menu of Cambrinus Brasserie extensive would be an understatement. It boasts no less than 400 kinds, enough to make you lose your bearings for a moment.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Philipstockstraat 19, Bruges
Internet: www.cambrinus.eu

Charlie Rockets



Once a cinema, today Charlie Rockets is a meeting place for residents and backpackers. You can regularly enjoy live music here, and we haven't even mentioned the happy hour yet! And if that isn't enough, you can enjoy a game of pool.

Photo: Visit Bruges
Address: Hoogstraat 19, Bruges
Internet: www.charlieroockets.be

Concertgebouwcafé



Concertgebouw, where you can enjoy concerts, plays and dance performances, also has a nice city bar. Perfect for those who want to have a cup of coffee in the afternoon or enjoy a glass of wine at night.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: 't Zand 34, Bruges
Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/cafe

Craenenburg



Huis Craenenburg has dominated Bruges' Markt square for centuries. Margaret of York watched the tournaments from this establishment, and it is also where Maximilian of Austria was imprisoned. Today it is the place to be to enjoy a drink and a bite to eat in an authentic Flemish atmosphere.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Markt 16, Bruges
Internet: www.craenenburg.be

Cuvee



Cuvee wine bar is located on one of Bruges' hippest streets. It started life as a shop and then expanded into a bar. The concept is a simple one: taste a selection of 15 natural wines in a casual atmosphere as well as enjoying some tapas, cheese or charcuterie. There are also small dishes available such as warm sweet potato and beef cheek salad and prawns with buttermilk

fries and a poached egg. Cuvee is the ideal spot to relax and discover where the locals of Bruges like to spend their free time.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Philipstockstraat 41, Bruges
Internet: www.cuvee.be

Delaney's Irish Pub



This Irish pub is the place to be for Irishmen who are far from home and for anyone who likes to have a Guinness once in a while. You can also have a bite to eat before or after the drinking fest.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet
Address: Burg 8, Bruges
Internet: www.delaneys.be

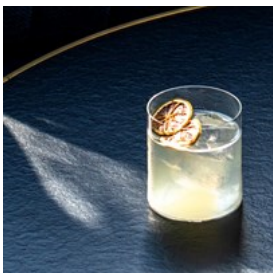
De Garre



De Garre lies hidden in one of the smallest streets of Bruges in the shadow of the Belfry. This small and cosy pub offers you different kinds of beverages, including the exclusive Tripel van De Garre!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: De Garre 1, Bruges
Internet: www.degarre.be

De Goezeput



A hotel bar that you will normally find half-full of Bruges locals. But De Goezeput is a hotel bar like few others. Some people socialise there, others go in their sports gear to unwind after a

weekly training session. Pop in for a moment then go back out to the fantastic terrace area, or do whatever makes you feel at home on the other side of the world.

Photo: Edward Howell/unsplash.com
Address: Goezeputstraat 29, Bruges
Internet: www.hotelgoezeput.be

Lokkedize



residents and visitors like to sit and chat.

Jazz, blues, chanson or a bit of rock 'n roll — Lokkedize doesn't discriminate. So it won't surprise you that it is a place where both

Photo: Visit Bruges
Address: Korte Vuldersstraat 33, Bruges
Internet: www.bistolokkedize.be

De Republiek



inner patio, and in the evening you end your dinner with a couple of delicious cocktails.

De Republiek is Bruges' version of a Grand Café. Here, in the morning you can enjoy a cup of coffee, have your afternoon tea on the cosy sheltered

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Sint-Jakobsstraat 36, Bruges
Internet: www.republiekbrugge.be

Bistro Du Phare



You can find the bluesy bistro Du Phare at the edge of the city. Sitting on the spacious sun terrace by a canal, you can see everyone who

enters Bruges. You can have fun here both in the afternoon and at night.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sasplein 2, Bruges

Internet: www.duphare.be

L'Estaminet



An established venue and the favourite bar of many inhabitants of Bruges.

L'Estaminet is famous for its authentic interior, its delicious bar snacks and

its perfectly pulled beers. Now and then the tables are moved to the side to make room for dancing, which goes on until the wee hours of the morning.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Park 5, Bruges

Internet: www.estaminet-brugge.be

Groot Vlaenderen



The latest hype in Bruges is called Groot Vlaenderen — a wonderful and particularly elegant cocktail bar where every

cocktail is prepared right in front of you in an expert fashion. A must!

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Vlamingstraat 94, Bruges

Internet: www.grootvlaenderen.be

't Hof van Beroep



This new place to be is already a hit with Bruges' inhabitants and in no time it has become the favourite spot to talk after football or to watch a match on TV. 't Hof van Beroep is neighbourly and friendly. Great food, everything made from scratch or by friends of the bar owner.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Langestraat 125, Bruges

Phone: +32 485 68 90 33

Internet: www.thofvanberoep.com

't Hof van Rembrandt



Another classic on Eiermarkt square is 't Hof van Rembrandt, blessed with a lovely sun terrace and an impressive beer menu. From trappist and abbey beers over fruit beers to the beer of the month. Make your choice!

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Eiermarkt 10, Bruges

Phone: +32 50 33 74 50

Internet: www.thofvanrembrandt.be/en

Joey's



Situated in the middle of the hustle and bustle of the shopping zone, this small pub lies somewhat hidden from the outside world. It's a bit of an unusual place, but that doesn't make Joey's cafe less authentic. Be prepared for a night of blues, jazz and rock.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Zilversteeg 4, Bruges

't Klein Venetië



view of Rozenhoedkaai.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Braambergstraat 1, Bruges

Phone: +32 475 72 52 25

Li O Lait



The new and stylish Li O Lait coffee house has plenty of old-world charm. A paradise for coffee lovers who know their filter-coffee from their americano and their latte from their cappuccino. Tea lovers will also find an impressive range of choice, while those with a sweet tooth can opt for a white hot chocolate. Trendsetters may prefer an ice-cold coffee shake, whereas the true hedonists will undoubtedly go for a refreshing glass of cava.

Photo: Nathan Dumlao/unsplash.com

Address: Dweersstraat 30, Bruges

Internet: www.liolait.be

Punta Est



Predikherenrei. It is without a doubt one of the

city's best kept secrets.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet

Address: Predikherenrei 1, Bruges

't Risico



come together to share the latest news. Don't worry though — non-locals are welcome, too.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Jeruzalemstraat 53, Bruges

Internet: www.trisico.be

De Vino



who come here practically every other day.

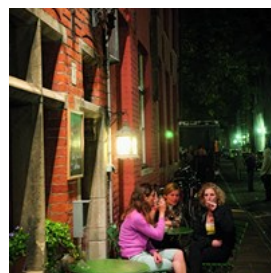
Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Grauwwerkersstraat 15, Bruges

Phone: +32 491 89 45 97

Internet: www.facebook.com/vinobrugues

Wijnbar Est



Wijnbar Est is the place to be for a Lazy Sunday and you are treated to some laid-back live jazz.

You can find 't Risico in a peaceful neighbourhood far away from the throng of tourists. It is an authentic neighbourhood pub where the locals still

Apart from perfectly pulled beers, this bluesy bistro also serves a few hearty tapas. So it won't surprise you that De Vino is always full of locals

In this tiny, super cosy Mexican-inspired food and wine bar, Noëlla serves excellent wines while telling you all about them. On Sundays

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet
Address: Braambergstraat 7, Bruges
Internet: www.foodbarest.be

't Zwart Huis



At 't Zwart Huis, a listed monument dating from 1482, you kill two birds with one stone. On the first floor you can have a bite to eat, and below cocktails are served at will. A place where you never be bored.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Address: Kuipersstraat 23, Bruges
Internet: www.bistrozwarthuis.be/en

SHOPPING



Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

Although Bruges is often associated with the virtuosity and mastery of craftsmen from the past, today's city is still a breeding ground for creative entrepreneurs of all kinds. You can find dozens of authentic shops, each offering that little extra something, often nestled alongside the more traditional and reputed art galleries and antique emporia.

Shopping in Bruges is a veritable voyage of discovery, ranging from original and trendy newcomers, through vintage addresses that exude nostalgia, to classic establishments that

have been run by the same family for generations.

Market Days



Mondays, 8am-1:30pm —
Onder de Toren —
Lissewege |
miscellaneous items
Wednesdays,
8am-1:30pm — Markt —
food and flowers

Fridays, 8am-1:30pm — Market Square —
Zeebrugge — miscellaneous items

Saturdays, 8am-1:30pm — 't Zand —
miscellaneous items

Sundays, 7am-2pm — Veemarkt, Sint-Michiels —
miscellaneous items

Wednesday to Saturday, 8am-1:30pm —
Vismarkt — seafood

Daily, during the period from 15 March to 15
November: 9am-5pm;
during the period 16 November to 14 March:
10am-4pm— Vismarkt — artisanal products

Saturdays, Sundays, public holidays and bridge
days from 15 March to 15 November, as well as
Fridays from June to September, 10am-6pm—
Dijver — antiques, bric-à-brac and other crafts

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt
Internet: www.visitbruges.be/market-days

Traffic-free Shopping



Following the marvellous trend of making the city more pedestrian-friendly, Bruges city council has decided to ban all traffic from several shopping streets on Saturdays and on Shopping Sundays (every first Sunday of the month) between 1 pm and 6 pm. On Zuidzandstraat (except for De Lijn buses), Steenstraat, Geldmuntstraat and Noordzandstraat motorised traffic will not be allowed at those times. The city will remain easily reachable and accessible for everyone.

Photo: Tom Sam/unsplash.com

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/low-traffic-shopping-streets

Where to Shop?



Since Bruges is pedestrian-friendly and the main streets are all close to each other, shopping here is a relaxing experience. The most important shopping streets run between the Market Square and the old city gates: Steenstraat, Simon Stevinplein, Mariastraat, Zuidzandstraat, Sint-Jakobsstraat, Sint-Amandsstraat, Geldmuntstraat, Noordzandstraat, Smedenstraat, Vlamingstraat, Academiestraat, Philipstockstraat, Hoogstraat, Langestraat and Katelijnestraat.

There is also a shopping centre, the Zilverpand, between Noordzandstraat and Zuidzandstraat. In Steenstraat, you will find the famous brand names, whereas Langestraat boasts many little second-hand and bric-à-brac shops.

Large hypermarkets are located just outside the

city centre.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan Darthet

When to Shop?

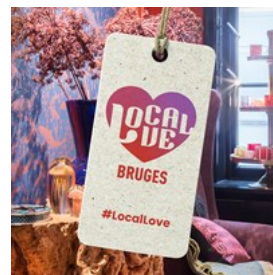


Most shops operate from Monday to Saturday, opening at 10 am and closing at either 6 pm or 6:30 pm. But even on Sundays you don't need to leave Bruges empty-handed — many specialist stores are open on Sundays as well. On 'Shopping Sundays' — the first Sunday of the month, from 1 pm to 6 pm, except on public holidays — they are joined by many of the other shops.

There is restricted access for traffic on Saturday afternoon and 'Shopping Sundays' (from 1 pm to 6 pm) in the following shopping streets: Zuidzandstraat, Steenstraat, Geldmuntstraat and Noordzandstraat.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Local Love — A Fine Selection of Authentic Shops



Visit Bruges has lovingly prepared a selection of Bruges shopping venues with local character and neatly assembled them on one map. No mass production — only specialist businesses spread across the city, each offering top quality and each run for more than five years by a passionate local entrepreneur or a creative Bruges craftsperson.

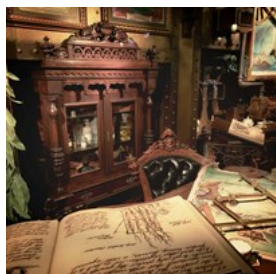
Their specialities are many and varied: delicatessen shops, interior design, original

fashion stores, rare books and manuscripts. If you are looking for something a little bit out of the ordinary and are prepared to leave the beaten track to find it, shopping in shops where the locals also love to go, then the Local Love addresses are ideal for you. Sounds like your cup of tea? Pick up a free Local Love map from one of the tourist offices.

Photo: Visit Bruges - Bruno Gouwy

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/locallove

Art and Antiques



For lovers of centuries-old objets d'art, unique manuscripts, 17th century paintings, more modern artistic creations and contemporary

photography, Bruges is a veritable paradise — and not just in the city's museums! Let the #ArtandAntiques map lead you to some of the finest and most reputable art galleries and antique stores, where you can make your acquaintance with the unique and high-quality offer that has something to suit every taste and budget. Pop in to one of our tourist offices and pick up a free copy of the #ArtandAntiques map (or download a pdf version and use it on your device).

Photo: kou kigamine/unsplash.com

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/artandantiques

Handmade in Brugge



Bruges is full of passionate and highly motivated creative people, who day after day prove that craftsmanship has a future and that Bruges' craftsmanship is timeless. Modern-day

artisans who produce their wares locally and by hand are recognised with the award of the Handmade in Bruges label.

The Handmade in Bruges guide (available in Dutch, French, German and English and available for free from the tourist offices) bundles together these 'makers of things', putting them both literally and figuratively on the map, allowing you to find your way with ease to one of their many stores or workshops selling handmade goods. And once you are there, you are almost certain to leave with an original, handmade gift — either for yourself or for your family and friends at home.

Make sure you also visit De Makersrepubliek at Academiestraat 14, an open house for Bruges craftsmen, young entrepreneurs and start-ups. The home to Handmade in Bruges is situated Sint-Jakobsstraat 36.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Sint-Jakobsstraat 36

Internet: www.issuu.com/handmadeinbrugge/docs/hib_stadsgids_2122_web

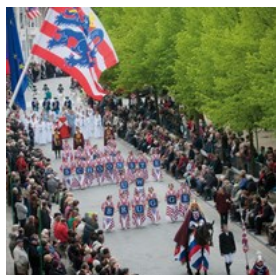
EVENTS



Bruno Gouwy/Visit Bruges

There is no better way to fraternise with the townspeople of Bruges than to immerse yourself in the infectious ambiance at the innumerable events that sweep through the whole city.

Procession of the Holy Blood



This procession that dates back to at least 1304, takes place in Bruges every year on Ascension Day. Although there have been many

changes over the centuries, the heart of the event is the reenactment of the passion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The Procession of the Holy Blood was added to the representative list of intangible cultural heritage of humanity.

Photo: Visit Bruges

Address: The route passes through the city centre

Opening hours: Start in the Dijver at 2:30 pm and ends around 5:30 pm

Internet: www.bloedprocessiebrugge.be/en

More Info: In 2022, Ascension Day falls on Thursday 26th May. In 2023 — Thursday 18th May

Triennial Bruges 2024



Every three years the Bruges Triennial brings contemporary art and architecture to the historic city centre of Bruges: a unique setting and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Since 2015 it has built further on the series of triennials that were put together in 1968, 1971, and 1974 and brought visual arts into the public domain. In each edition, the artistic team invites national and international artists and architects to submit new temporary installations.

Some dozen of these works of art and meeting places engage in an active dialogue with their surroundings: alongside waterways, in cobbled streets, in peaceful places of worship, or on vacant lots. For visitors, it will be a summer-long exploration, following a unique and inviting trail

with a social aspect.

Photo: Visit Bruges - Jan Darthet

Address: Art trail in the historic centre of Bruges

Tickets: Free

Internet: triennale.visitbruges.be/en

More Info: The next Triennial Bruges will take place in the summer of 2024.

Carillon concerts



Throughout the year, you can enjoy free, live carillon concerts in Bruges on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 am to

noon.

From mid-June to mid-September, evening concerts also take place on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 pm to 10 pm. The inner courtyard of the Belfry is a good place to listen.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan D'hondt

Address: Belfry, Markt 7, Bruges

Internet: www.carillon-brugge.be

Airbag Festival — Accordion festival



This international biennial accordion festival is already into its ninth edition, this time with accordion virtuoso Philippe Thuriot as the curator. Performances will take place in the Royal City Theatre, the Magic Mirrors marquee and various other venues spread throughout the city.

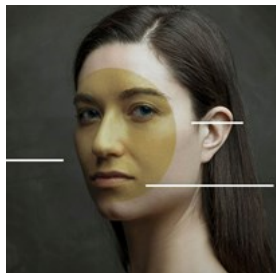
Photo: Visit Bruges

Address: Markt, Burg & Kruisvest

Internet: www.ccbrugge.be/agenda/themas/141/Airbag

More Info: Saturday 7th May – Sunday 29th May 2022

GOLD — Polyphony festival



A polyphony festival that brings together all the beauty of Bruges in the Golden Age: the fascinating history, immovable heritage, art treasures and, above all, music. This second edition revolves around the Lucca Choirbook.

Photo: Concertgebouw

Address: Concertgebouw, 't Zand 34

Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/en/gold-2022

Budapest Festival



A music festival with concerts by the celebrated Budapest Festival Orchestra, conducted by Iván Fischer, who also wants to use this festival as a medium to introduce classical music to young children.

Photo: David Samyn

Address: Concertgebouw, 't Zand 34, Bruges

Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/en/budapest-festival-2022

More Info: Friday 3rd June & Saturday 4th June 2022

Zandfeesten



Flanders' largest antiques and second-hand market on 't Zand attracts bargain-hunters from far and wide.

Photo: Stad Brugge / Matthias Desmet

Address: 't Zand, Bruges

Opening hours: Sun 6am-6pm

Internet: www.brugsezandfeesten.be

More Info: In 2022, the market is scheduled to take place on these three Sundays: 3rd July, 7th August and 25th September

Cactus Festival



An atmospheric open-air music festival in the Minnewater Park, with a cocktail of contemporary music in all its diversity. Internationally famous, yet easy-going. A true people's festival that stimulates all senses, both onstage and off, with a large selection of culinary treats.

Photo: Toerisme Brugge / Jan Darthet

Address: Minnewaterpark, Bruges

Internet: www.cactusfestival.be

Email: info@cactusmusic.be

More Info: 8, 9 & 10 July 2022

Cirque Plus



A free circus festival featuring artists from home and abroad in a unique location: the garden of the Major Seminary.

Photo: Stad Brugge / Matthias Desmet

Address: Major Seminary, via Peterseliestraat, Bruges

Opening hours: 2.00 p.m. - 10.00 p.m.

Internet: www.cirqueplus.be

More Info: Thursday 21st July — Sunday 24th July 2022

Moods!



Musical and other fireworks at unforgettable locations in Bruges city centre, such as the Burg. In unique settings, you will be able to enjoy top national and international acts at one of the evening concerts.

Photo: Cel Fotografie Stad Brugge

Address: Burg & inner court Gruuthuse Museum, Bruges

Internet: www.moodsbrugge.be

More Info: Friday 29th July — Thursday 11th August 2022

MAfestival



Each year this highly respected festival of Ancient Music — MA stands for Musica Antiqua — continues to attract the world's top performers to Bruges and Bruges' wood- and wetlands.

Photo: Visit Bruges

Address: Bruges & Bruges' wet- and woodlands

Internet: www.mafestival.be

Email: info@mafestival.be

More Info: Friday 5th August — Sunday 14th August 2022

Iedereen Klassiek (Everyone Classic)



Classical music radio station Klara and the Concert Hall join forces to allow you to explore the beauty of Bach, Beethoven and Bruges.

This festival is traditionally brought to a close with a performance by the Brussels Philharmonic Orchestra.

Photo: VRT Geert Van Hoeymissen

Address: 't Zand 34

Internet: www.concertgebouw.be/en/iedereen-klassiek-24

More Info: End of October 2022

Winter Glow



Winter Glow brings warmth and conviviality to the Burg square. This winter festival always guarantees scintillating street theatre,

atmospheric concerts and heartwarming fire installations. Christmas market, ice-skating rink,

festive lights and an outdoor bar — what else could one need to feel the spirit of winter holidays.

Photo: Brugge Plus

Address: Burg

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/en/winter

More Info: Late November till early January every year

Tour of Flanders



This historic and world-famous race for professional cyclists will be contested for the 100th time in 2016. The start is on the Markt at 10 am.

The City of Bruges will be laying on a celebratory programme to mark the occasion.

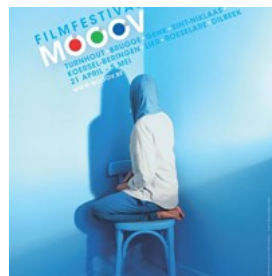
Photo: Visit Bruges

Address: Markt, Bruges

Internet: www.rondevanvlaanderen.be

More Info: Sunday 2 April 2023

Film festival Mooov



This 10-day film festival, screened in Cinema Lumière and Cinema Liberty, shows the best new films from Africa, Asia and South America.

The programme covers both artistically innovative movies and films with a social conscience.

Photo: mooov vzw

Address: Cinema Lumière, Sint-Jakobsstraat 36, Bruges

Internet: www.mooov.be

More Info: April 19 — May 2 2022

Pageant of the Golden Tree



The Pageant of the Golden Tree takes place every five years and is inspired by the festivities to celebrate the marriage of Charles the Bold and

Margaret of York in 1468. The Golden Tree was the symbol of the chivalric tournament that was held on the Market Square as part of these celebrations. The modern day procession involves more than 2,000 costumed participants, several 'giants' and various decorated floats.

Photo: Cel Fotografie Stad Brugge

Address: Route goes through the city centre

Internet: www.brugge.be/gouden-boomstoet-2

More Info: August 2024 (exact dates to be announced)

Razor Reel Flanders Film Festival



Two weeks of the best national and international genre films: fantasies, thrillers, action films, comedies, animation films and much more!

Photo: VZW Razor Reel

Internet: www.rffff.be

More Info: 27-30 October & 3-5 November 2022

Snow & Ice Sculpture Festival



Explore the fantastic world of snow and ice, and enjoy the experience of a lifetime - without doubt, the coolest day trip of the year! In the ice

bar you can enjoy a heart-warming glass of something 'on the rocks'. You will shiver with delight and your rosy cheeks and nose will glow with pleasure. But don't forget to keep your gloves and woolly hat close at hand: the

temperature in the ice palace is a constant minus six degrees centigrade!

Photo: Visit Bruges

Address: Stationsplein

Opening hours: daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phone: +32 50 20 04 65

Tickets: € 15 / 13 / 11

Internet: www.ijssculptuur.be

Email: info@ijssculptuur.be

More Info: 20 November 2015 - 3 January 2016

TRAVELLING TO AND IN BRUGES



Jan Darthet/Visit Bruges

Bruges is well connected nationally and internationally to the rest of the world. In close proximity to three airports and served by a robust railway network. You can also easily reach the city by car and leave your vehicle in a parking garage — try to explore the narrow streets on foot or by bike.

By Car / Coach / Ferry



TO BRUGES From the UK you travel to Bruges by ferry or by Eurotunnel: Dover (UK) - Dunkerque (F) with DFDS Seaways (crossing: 2h). Take the

motorway E40 to Brugge. Estimated distance Dunkerque - Brugge is 76 km or 47 miles (1h driving).

Dover (UK) – Calais (F) with P&O Ferries or DFDS Seaways (crossing: 1h 30min). Estimated distance Calais – Brugge is 120 km or 75 miles (1h 30min driving).

Folkestone (UK) – Calais (F) via Eurotunnel (35 min). Estimated distance Calais – Brugge is 120 km or 75 miles (1h 30min driving).

IN BRUGES

A 30 kph zone is in force throughout the entire city centre. This means that you are forbidden at all times to drive faster than 30 kilometres per hour.

Bruges is a compact city, made for people. The use of motorised transport in the historic city centre is discouraged. There are a number of outlying car parks within easy walking distance of the centre where you can park free of charge. A little further away are the park-and-ride car parks, also free, from which you can reach the centre by bike or public transport. A blue zone has been created around the city centre. You can park free of charge for a limited period in this blue zone (max. 4 hours) between 9 am and 6 pm. Always remember to use your parking disc! Between 9 am and 8 pm above ground parking in the city centre is limited in time (min. 30 min. and max. 4 hours) and metered, also on Sundays and public holidays (less than 1 hour: €2; less than 2 hours: €5; less than 3 hours: €9; max. €14 for 4 hours). Payment can be made via an SMS/text message using the 4411 app (only for Belgian mobile phone numbers) or by cash or bank card at one of the parking ticket machines. The correct number plate of your car must always be entered into the machine.

Parking in the city centre for an unlimited period is cheapest in the public car parks: the car park

Centrum-Station in front of the railway station and the car park Centrum-‘t Zand under the ‘t Zand square. Both car parks are within easy walking distance of the market square, or else you can use one of the city buses operated by De Lijn. The bus transfer (max. 4 people per car) from the Centrum-Station car park to the city centre and back is included in the price of the parking ticket.

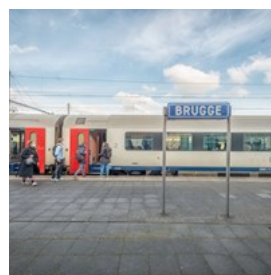
If you are staying overnight in Bruges, ask your hotel or guesthouse about parking options in the vicinity.

Please take note that the following shopping streets will have restricted vehicle access between 1 pm and 6 pm on Saturdays and during Shopping Sundays (the first Sunday of each month) as well as on the festive season shopping days: Zuidzandstraat, Steenstraat, Geldmuntstraat, Noordzandstraat. There is an exception for visitors who are staying in hotels which are accessed via these streets (hotel Van Eyck, Grand Hotel du Sablon and hotel Acacia). Anyone who does not have accommodation and drives on these streets will be identified using number plate recognition and will receive a ticket.

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More Info: www.visitbruges.be/parking-in-bruges-2

By Train



Ghent, Hasselt, Leuven and Brussels.

NATIONAL RAIL Every day, there are from one to four direct services each hour between Bruges and the important train junctions at Antwerp,

INTERNATIONAL RAIL

The Brussels-South Station

(Brussel-Zuid/-Bruxelles-Midi) is the Belgian hub for international rail traffic. Numerous high-speed trains arrive in Brussel-Zuid daily, coming from Paris (Thalys/Izy and TGV), Lille (Eurostar, TGV and Thalys), London (Eurostar), Amsterdam (NS InterCity, Thalys and Eurostar) and Cologne (Thalys and ICE).

Every day, there are three trains an hour from Brussels-South Station, which stop at Bruges on their way to Ostend, Knokke or Blankenberge. The travelling time between Brussel-Zuid and Bruges is approximately 1 hour.

Please consult the Belgian rail website (NMBS) for more details.

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Internet: www.b-europe.com

More Info: Be aware that all return tickets must be used within the same calendar day

By Plane



TO BRUGES Via Brussels Airport-Zaventem The national airport daily receives flights from more than 200 cities in 85 countries. It is easy to travel from Brussels Airport-Zaventem to Bruges by train. Every day there is a direct hourly service to Bruges. In addition, many other trains from Brussels Airport-Zaventem regularly stop at Brussels-North, Brussels-Central or Brussels-South railway stations. From these three stations there are daily three trains an hour stopping at Bruges on their way to Ostend, Knokke or Blankenberge.

Via Brussels South Charleroi Airport

This popular regional airport receives multiple low cost flights every day from various cities and regions in Europe. The flibco.com bus company provides several direct shuttle bus services to and from the station in Bruges on a daily basis.

Via Ostend-Bruges Airport

The Ostend-Bruges Airport is in full development and systematically expands its offer. The railway station at Ostend is just a 15-minute bus ride away. From here, there are at least three trains to Bruges each hour between 6 am and 10 pm, with final destinations in Eupen, Welkenraedt, Brussels Airport-Zaventem, Antwerpen-Centraal or Kortrijk. The train journey to Bruges takes about 15 minutes.

Please consult the website of Belgian Railways for more information about timetables and fares.

Photo: Visit Bruges

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/plane

International Coach Services



Several international coach companies organise connections to Bruges from important foreign cities and international transport hubs, more specifically the HST stations at Brussels-South and Lille-Europe, as well as the airports at Frankfurt (terminal 2), Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam Schiphol, Paris Charles de Gaulle and Paris Orly.

The bus stops for these services are on the Sint-Michiels' side (Sporwegstraat) of the main railway station. You can find the most up-to-date information about the coach companies on the Visit Bruges website.

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Spoorwegstraat, Bruges

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/international-coach-services

Taxi



Official taxi ranks can be found at the Bruges railway station (front and back near the Spoorwegstraat), along Bargeweg (canal island),

on the Market Square, in the Vlamingstraat (opposite the City Theatre), in Kuipersstraat (next to the library), in Boeveriestraat (near 't Zand) and in Zeebrugge along the Rederskaai by the ABC building (the cruise ship terminal), at the Zeebrugge railway station (Zeebrugge-Dorp) and in Baron de Maerelaan (Station-Strand).

Photo: Visit Bruges / Jan D'Hondt

Address: Station, Bargeweg, Markt, Vlamingstraat, Kuipersstraat, Boeveriestraat & Zeebrugge (cruiseterminal Rederskaai, Station-Dorp & Station-Strand)

Internet: www.visitbruges.be/summary-taxi-companies

Public Transport



A bus travels between the Station and the city centre and back every 5 minutes. It's the relaxing way to get to and from the city centre. A ticket

allows you to change bus services as many times as you want for a period of 60 minutes. The ticket price is € 3.00.

STATION TO CENTRE

Bus Lines 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 23 bring you into central Brugge and stop within walking distance of the main shopping streets, historic buildings and museums. The city centre stops are 't Zand (all the above lines except 11),

Sint-Salvatorskerk (Lines 1, 4, 6, 13, 14 and 16), O.L.V. Kerk and Dijver (Lines 1, 6, 11, 12 and 16), Markt (Lines 4, 13 and 14) and Stadsschouwburg (Lines 4, 13 and 14).

CENTRE TO STATION

The service to Brugge Station goes via the stops Stadsschouwburg (Lines 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 25), Markt (Lines 2, 4, 13 and 14) and 't Zand (Lines 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 15, 17, 23 and 25).

Please note!

Between 1 pm and 6 pm every Saturday and on the first Sunday of every month, Lines 2, 4, 13 and 14 pass via the stops O.L.V. Kerk and Dijver and not via Markt.

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Internet: www.delijn.be/en

TOURIST INFORMATION



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Emergencies



European emergency number: tel. 112. This general number is used in all countries of the European Union to contact the emergency

services: police, fire brigade or medical

assistance. The number operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Medical help

» Doctors, pharmacists, dentists and nursing officers on duty: tel. 1733

» S.O.S. Emergency Service: tel. 100

» Hospitals:

A.Z. St.-Jan: tel. +32 50 45 21 11

A.Z. St.-Lucas: tel. +32 50 36 91 11

St.-Franciscus Xaveriuskliniek: tel. +32 50 47 04 70

» Poisons Advice Centre: tel. +32 70 245 245

Police

» General telephone number: +32 50 44 88 44

» Emergency police assistance: tel. 101

» Working hours

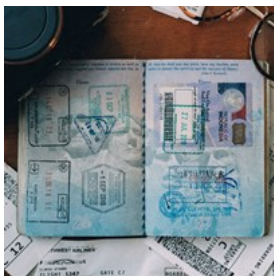
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm and Sat 9am-6pm you can contact the central police services at Kartuizerinnenstraat 4

» After working hours

you can access the police station on 3, Lodewijk Coiseaukaai from Mon-Thu 7am-9pm and continually from 7 pm on Friday to 9 pm on Sunday. For urgent matters, the police station has a 24-hour telephone service.

Photo: Stad Brugge / Cel Fotografie

Passport / Visa



Belgium can be visited visa-free for up to 90 days by citizens of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Israel, UAE and most countries in America. If you are unsure whether or not you need to apply for a visa, we recommend contacting the embassy or consulate in your country.

International (non-Schengen) travellers need a passport that is valid for at least 3 months after the end of their intended trip in order to enter the Schengen zone. Citizens of Schengen countries can travel without a passport, but must have a valid ID with them during their stay.

Photo: ConvertKit/unsplash

Internet: dofi.ibz.be/en

Post Office



bpost You can make use of one of the post points (advice, dispatch, stamps, etc.) or stamp shops (stamps only) that you can find in several of the

shopping streets.

Photo: bpost

Address: Smedenstraat 57, Bruges

Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-3pm, Sun closed

Internet: www.bpost.be/en

Climate



Bruges enjoys a mild, maritime climate. The summers are warm without being hot and the winters are cold without being freezing. During

spring and autumn the temperatures are also pleasant and there is moderate rainfall throughout the year, with the heaviest concentrations in autumn and winter. So remember to bring your umbrella!

Photo: Marc Willems

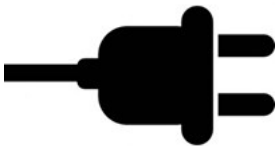
Telephone



Country code: +32 Area
code: (0)50

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Electricity



In Belgium, types C and E
are the official standards.

The electrical plugs are
compatible with type F
plug with two round pins.

The standard voltage is

230 Volt and the frequency is 50 Hz.

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Population

Inner city — 19,881 [2020]

Greater Bruges — 118,610 [2020]

Currency

EURO € 1,00 = 100 cents

Opening hours

Cafes and restaurants have no (fixed) opening hour.

Sometimes they will remain open until the early hours of the
morning and other days they will close earlier: it all depends
on the number of customers.

Internet

www.visitbruges.be

Newspapers

De Standaard

De Morgen

Emergency numbers

112 — This free number is used in all member states of the
European Union to contact the emergency services: police,
fire brigade or medical assistance. The number operates
24/7.

Police

General telephone number: +32 50 44 88 44

Emergency police assistance: 101

Tourist information

Tourist Offices

Markt (Historium)

Open daily 10am–5pm Today van 10:00 tot 17:00

't Zand (Concertgebouw)

Open Mon–Sat 10am–1pm / 2pm–5pm

Stationsplein (Station)

Open daily 10am–5pm



's-Gravenhof	F3	Boeveriestraat	C10	Duinenabdijstraat	G4
's-Gravenstraat	F3	Bollaardstraat	C7	Dweersstraat	D9
't Pand	F9	Boninvest	H10	Edestraat	J3
't Zand	C9	Boomgaardstraat	G7	Edward de Denestraat	G12
't Zweerd	G8	Boterhuis	D7	Eekhoutpoort	F9
Academiestraat	E7	Boudewijn Ostenstraat	F7	Eekhoutstraat	F9
Achiel Van Ackerplein	C5	Boudewijn Ravestraat	G11	Eiermarkt	E7
Adriaan Willaertstraat	E7	Braambergstraat	F8	Eiland	D11
Albrecht Rodenbachstraat	H6	Brandstraat	B8	Elf-Julistraat	D4
Altebijstraat	J7	Breidelstraat	E8	Elisabeth Zorghestraat	G5
Andreas Wydtsstraat	G11	Brugse-Mettenstraat	J5	Emmanuel de Neckerestraat	A5
Anjerstraat	J13	Buiten Begijnenvest	D12	Engelsestraat	F6
Annuntiatenstraat	F4	Buiten Boeverievest	B10	Engelstraat	G8
Appelstraat	J12	Buiten Boninvest	I10	Essenboomstraat	I7
Arnoldine van den Radestraat	I10	Buiten de Dampoort	H2	Eugeen Van Oyestraat	H13
Arsenaalstraat	E11	Buiten de Smedenpoort	A10	Eugeen Van Steenkistestraat	F4
Artoisstraat	C9	Buiten Gentpoortvest	G11	Evert van 't Padstraat	I11
Augustijnenrei	E6	Buiten Katelijnevest	F13	Ezelpoort	C4
Azijnstraat	D6	Buiten Kazernevest	J7	Ezelstraat	C5
Bakkersstraat	D10	Buiten Kruisvest	I4	Filips de Goedelaan	B5
Baliestraat	F4	Buiten Smedenvest	B8	Filips Wielantstraat	I12
Balsemboomstraat	I7	Burg	F8	Fonteinstraat	B10
Balstraat	H6	Burgstraat	F7	Fort Lapin	G1
Bapaumestraat	I6	Calvariebergstraat	E3	Frank Van Ackerpromenade	D13
Bargeplein	E13	Camille van de Walle de Ghelckestraat	G13	Freren Fonteinstraat	G8
Bargeweg	F12	Canadaplein	A10	Ganzenplein	H8
Baron Joseph Ryelandtstraat	A5	Carmersstraat	H5	Ganzenstraat	H8
Baron Ruzettelaan	G13	Cesar Gezellestraat	I11	Gapaardstraat	H9
Baron Ruzettepark	E2	Chantrellstraat	D13	Garenmarkt	F9
Barrièrestraat	A14	Christine D'haenstraat	I1	Garsoenstraat	D11
Barthelsstraat	H14	Colettijnenhof	F12	Geernaartstraat	E7
Beaupréstraat	J8	Colettijnenstraat	F12	Geerolfstraat	F9
Beeldenmakersstraat	G9	Collaert Mansionstraat	F5	Geerwijnstraat	D7
Beenhouwersstraat	C7	Cordoeaniersstraat	E7	Geldmuntstraat	D8
Begijnenvest	D12	Cornelis de Moorstraat	G11	Generaal Lemanlaan	I11
Begijnhof	E11	Coupure	H8	Genthof	F6
Begoniastraat	I14	Dampoortstraat	I3	Gentpoortstraat	G10
Beursplein	B10	Damse Vaart-Zuid	I1	Gentpoortvest	G11
Bevrijdingslaan	A7	Daverlostraat	I11	Geralaan	J3
Biddersstraat	E5	De Garre	F8	Gevangenisstraat	F9
Biezenstraat	C5	De Tuintjes	J2	Gieterijstraat	C6
Bilkske	H8	Dhoorestraat	J11	Giststraat	D8
Biskajersplein	E7	Diamantslijpersstraat	G9	Gloribusstraat	C10
Blekerijstraat	I10	Dijver	F9	Goezeputstraat	D10
Blekersstraat	G6	Diksmuidestraat	D2	Gotje	G4
Blinde-Ezelstraat	F8	Dirk Boutsstraat	B4	Gouden-Boomstraat	B5
Bloedput	B7	Driekroezenstraat	F10	Gouden-Handrei	F6
Bloemenstraat	I12	Driezwaneenstraat	G6	Gouden-Handstraat	F5
Blokstraat	D4	Dudzeelse Steenweg	G1	Goudsmenstraat	G9

Graaf de Mûelenaerelaan	G1	Jan Boninstraat	D6	Kloostermuur	J4
Graaf Visartpark	B6	Jan Breydellaan	A9	Kolenkaai	C3
Grauwwerkersstraat	D6	Jan Miraelstraat	E6	Komvest	E2
Greinschuurstraat	B9	Jan Moritoenstraat	H12	Konfijtstraat	I7
Groenerei	G7	Jan van Eyckplein	F6	Koning Albert I-laan	B13
Groenestraat	C6	Jan van Ruusbroecstraat	H12	Koning Albertpark	C11
Groeninge	E9	Jasmijnstraat	I13	Koningin Astridpark	G9
Gruuthusestraat	E9	Jeruzalemstraat	G6	Koningin Elisabethlaan	D4
Guido Gezellelaan	B8	Joe Englishstraat	A4	Koningstraat	F6
Guido Gezelleplein	E9	Joost de Damhouderstraat	G6	Koolbrandersstraat	D10
Guido Gezellewarande	I5	Joris Dumeryplein	C11	Koolkerkse Steenweg	H1
Gulden-Peerdenstraat	J12	Joseph Bogaertstraat	G11	Koolstuk	I3
Gulden-Vlieslaan	B6	Jozef Suvéestraat	F8	Koopmansstraat	I7
Gustave Vincke-Dujardinstraat	A4	Julius Delaplacestraat	J4	Kopstraat	D8
Haanstraat	D8	Julius Dooghelaan	I4	Korte Blekersstraat	G6
Haarakkerstraat	G3	Julius en Maurits Sabbestraat	F3	Korte Lane	C8
Hadewijchstraat	I12	Kalkovenstraat	D5	Korte Raamstraat	E5
Hallestraat	E8	Kammakersstraat	B9	Korte Riddersstraat	F7
Hauwerstraat	C10	Kandelaarstraat	G7	Korte Rijkepijndersstraat	G6
Havenstraat	F1	Kantwerkersplein	H6	Korte Ropeerdstraat	G5
Heilige-Geeststraat	E9	Kapelstraat	D5	Korte Sint-Annastraat	G6
Helmstraat	D8	Kardinaal Mercierstraat	B4	Korte Speelmansstraat	H5
Hemelrijk	H4	Karel de Stoutelaan	A6	Korte Sportstraat	I3
Hendrik Brugmansstraat	C13	Karel van Manderstraat	J1	Korte Vesting	A10
Hendrik Consciencelaan	B10	Kartuizerinnenstraat	E8	Korte Vuldersstraat	D9
Hendrik Pulinxpad	E12	Kartuizersstraat	J5	Korte Zilverstraat	D8
Hertsbergestraat	F7	Kastanjeboomstraat	E10	Korteweg	J13
Hoedenmakersstraat	E5	Katelijnestraat	F11	Kortewinkel	E6
Hoefijzerlaan	B8	Katelijnevest	F12	Koudemarkt	G9
Hof Arents	E9	Kathelijne Idestraat	I10	Kraanplein	E7
Hof de Jonghe	F3	Kazernevest	I8	Kraanrei	E7
Hoogste van Brugge	C9	Keersstraat	E7	Krakeleweg	D1
Hoogstraat	F7	Kegelschoolstraat	B9	Kreupelenstraat	B9
Hoogstuk	I9	Keizer Karelstraat	B5	Krom Genthof	F6
Hooistraat	I8	Kelkstraat	F7	Krommestraat	F1
Hoornstraat	F6	Kemelstraat	D8	Kroonstraat	A4
Hortensiastraat	I13	Kersenboomstraat	H7	Kruiersstraat	G5
Houthulststraat	B4	Ketsbruggestraat	D12	Kruisboogstraat	J11
Houtkaai	A3	Kipstraat	E6	Kruisvest	I5
Hugo Losschaertstraat	D5	Klaverstraat	D5	Kruitenbergstraat	G8
Hugo Verrieststraat	I5	Kleine Heilige-Geeststraat	D9	Kuipersstraat	E7
Huidenvettersplein	F8	Kleine Hertsbergestraat	F7	Kwekersstraat	I7
Ieperstraat	E7	Kleine Hoedenmakersstraat	E5	Lane	B8
IJzerstraat	D3	Kleine Hoefijzerstraat	C8	Lange Raamstraat	F5
Jakob van Ooststraat	E7	Kleine Kuipersstraat	C8	Lange Vesting	A8
Jakobinessenpark	G10	Kleine Nieuwstraat	F4	Langerei	F4
Jakobinessenstraat	G10	Kleine Sint-Amandsstraat	E8	Langestraat	H7
James Wealestraat	E4	Kleine Sint-Jansstraat	C8	Lauwerstraat	A5
Jan Blockxstraat	H12	Klokstraat	B10	Leemputstraat	B9

Leemputten	A7	Onze-Lieve-Vrouwekerkhof-Zuid	E10	Rozendal	C6
Leestenburg	H3	Oost-Gistelhof	E5	Rozenhoedkaai	F8
Leeuwstraat	D7	Oost-Proosse	H3	Rozenstraat	I13
Leffingestraat	G7	Oosterlingenplein	F6	Rubenslaan	I12
Legeweg	A9	Oostmeers	D11	Sarepta	F5
Leliestraat	I13	Oranjeboomstraat	D9	Sasplein	H2
Lendestraat	D9	Oude Burg	E9	Schaarstraat	G9
Leopold I-laan	A4	Oude Gentweg	F10	Scheepsdalelaan	B4
Leopold II-laan	C3	Oude Zak	C7	Schottinnenstraat	F5
Loppemstraat	E8	Oude Zomerstraat	E8	Schouwvegersstraat	B8
Luikstraat	C3	Paalstraat	C9	Schrijnwerkersstraat	F6
Maagdendal	E5	Palmstraat	D7	Schrijversstraat	E5
Maagdenstraat	B10	Pandreitje	F8	Schuttersstraat	D5
Maaike Kerrebroeckstraat	I9	Papegaaistraat	H4	Sentillenhof	G11
Maaike Luuxstraat	I9	Paradijsstraat	I3	Simon Stevinplein	E9
Maalse Steenweg	J7	Park	G8	Sincfalpark	E3
Magdalenastraat	A11	Park Sebrechts	C7	Singel	B10
Mallebergplaats	F7	Pastoor Van Haeckeplantsoen	C5	Sint-Amandsstraat	E8
Marcus Laurinstraat	J5	Pater Damiaanstraat	B7	Sint-Annakerkstraat	G6
Maria van Bourgondiëlaan	A6	Peerdenstraat	G8	Sint-Annalein	G6
Mariastraat	E10	Peperstraat	H6	Sint-Annarei	G6
Marie Popelinplantsoen	D13	Peter Benoitlaan	A7	Sint-Brunoplein	I8
Markt	E8	Peterseliestraat	H3	Sint-Brunostraat	I7
Meestraat	F7	Philipstockstraat	E7	Sint-Claradreef	E3
Middelburgstraat	F7	Pieter Pourbusstraat	E6	Sint-Clarastraat	E4
Minderbroedersstraat	G9	Pijpersstraat	E9	Sint-Gillisdorpstraat	E5
Minneboplein	G7	Pioenstraat	I14	Sint-Gilliskerkhof	F5
Minnewater	E11	Poortorenpark	D12	Sint-Gilliskerkstraat	F5
Minnewaterpark	E12	Poitevinstraat	D6	Sint-Gilliskoorstraat	F5
Moerkerkestraat	H8	Pottenmakersstraat	D6	Sint-Godelievedreef	J1
Moerkerkse Steenweg	J6	Potterierei	G3	Sint-Jakobsplein	D7
Moerstraat	D8	Predikherenrei	G8	Sint-Jakobsstraat	D7
Molenmeers	G7	Predikherenstraat	G8	Sint-Jan in de Meers	D10
Mortierstraat	C7	Prins Albertstraat	J6	Sint-Jansdreef	A8
Muntplein	D8	Prinsenhof	D8	Sint-Jansplein	F7
Muntpoort	D8	Professor Dr. J. Sebrechtsstraat	D12	Sint-Jansstraat	F7
Naaldenstraat	D7	Raamstraat	C6	Sint-Jorisstraat	D6
Neststraat	C8	Riddersstraat	F7	Sint-Katarinastraat	H13
Nieuwe Gentweg	F10	Rijkepijndersstraat	G5	Sint-Maartensbilk	B10
Nieuwstraat	E9	Rijselstraat	B14	Sint-Maartensplein	F6
Nijverheidsstraat	I9	Robijnstraat	E7	Sint-Niklaasstraat	E8
Niklaas Desparsstraat	E7	Rode-Haanstraat	E6	Sint-Obrechtsstraat	D10
Nikolaas Gombertstraat	D3	Rodenonnenpark	F11	Sint-Pietersgroenestraat	C1
Noord-Gistelhof	E5	Rodenonnenstraat	F11	Sint-Pieterskaai	D2
Noordstraat	E11	Rodestraat	H6	Sint-Pieterszuidstraat	B1
Noordzandstraat	C9	Rolweg	H5	Sint-Salvatorskerkhof	D9
Noorweegse Kaai	I1	Roompotstraat	B7	Sint-Salvatorskoostraat	D9
Oliebaan	G4	Ropeerdstraat	G5	Sint-Walburgastraat	F7
Ontvangersstraat	D8	Rozemarijnstraat	E7	Slachthuisstraat	A2

Sleedestraat	C6	Tornooistraat	B5	Weidestraat	I13
Sluisstraat	E1	Tuiniersstraat	J4	Werfplein	C3
Smedenstraat	B9	Tuinstraat	I13	Werfstraat	C4
Snaggaardstraat	H5	Tulpenstraat	I14	Werkhuisstraat	F10
Spaanse Loskaai	E6	Twijnstraat	F7	West-Gistelhof	E5
Spanjaardstraat	E6	Unescorotonde	C11	Westmeers	D11
Speelmansrei	C8	Vaartdijkstraat	E14	Wevershof	D11
Speelmansstraat	H5	Vaartstraat	C2	Wijngaardplein	E11
Speelpleinlaan	J8	Van Steenestraat	J11	Wijngaardstraat	E11
Spiegelrei	F6	Van Voldenstraat	B11	Wijnzakstraat	F7
Spikkelboorstraat	C8	Veemarktstraat	C2	Willem de Dekenstraat	D4
Spinolarei	F6	Veldmaarschalk Fochstraat	C3	Willemijnendreef	H10
Spoorwegstraat	C14	Veldstraat	A14	Willemijnenplantsoen	G10
Sportstraat	I3	Venkelstraat	G6	Willemstraat	F9
Stalijzerstraat	G9	Verbrand Nieuwland	H7	Witteleertouwersstraat	G8
Stationslaan	B11	Verversdijk	G6	Woensdagmarkt	F6
Stationsplein	C12	Vestingstraat	H11	Wollestraat	E8
Steenhouwersdijk	F8	Violierstraat	H9	Wulfhagestraat	C8
Steenkaai	A3	Vismarkt	F8	Wulpenstraat	G2
Steenstraat	E8	Visspaanstraat	F11	Zakske	D6
Sterstraat	F5	Vizierstraat	H9	Zeger van Malestraat	A6
Stijn Streuvelsstraat	H6	Vlamingdam	D4	Zevensterrestraat	C9
Stoelpleintje	H6	Vlamingstraat	E6	Zilverpand	D9
Stoelstraat	I6	Vrijdagmarkt	C9	Zilversteeg	D9
Stokersstraat	F3	Vrijheidsstraat	H13	Zilverstraat	D9
Stoofstraat	E10	Vuldersreitje	H6	Zonnekemeers	D10
Strostraat	G6	Vuldersstraat	I7	Zuiderboomgaard	J12
Sulferbergstraat	F11	Waalsestraat	G8	Zuidervaartje	I2
Ten Hove	A14	Wagnerstraat	H11	Zuidzandstraat	D9
Ter Lake	H13	Walplein	E10	Zwaluwenstraat	B3
Ter Pannestraat	D2	Walstraat	E10	Zwarteleertouwersstraat	G8
Theresianenstraat	D5	Walweinstraat	F2	Zwijnstraat	C9
Timmermansstraat	H6	Wantestraat	H13	18-Oktoberstraat	A11
Torenbrug	F6	Wapenmakersstraat	F7		