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This summer's new routes bring you an exciting range of destinations across the continent. From Bucharest, you can now reach the historic cobbled streets of Dubrovnik, while Debrecen gains a direct link to the vibrant, cultural crossroads of Istanbul. In the Mediterranean, sun-seekers from

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Italy remains at the heart of our current expansion. From Palermo, new connections now stretch across Europe and North Africa, from the beaches and spires of Barcelona to the colourful souks of Marrakesh, plus key domestic links such as Rome and Pisa. In the north, Turin is also experiencing significant growth, with new routes bringing passengers closer to some of Europe's most popular summer destinations, including Barcelona, Valencia, Madrid and Malaga. These additions are complemented by further domestic and international links, making short breaks and longer holidays equally simple to plan.

"This summer's new routes bring you an exciting range of destinations"

Across the network, from the Adriatic to the Atlantic, we are creating more opportunities than ever to explore Europe in the summer.

Whether you're after a quick city break, a relaxed beach escape or a long-awaited family reunion, our expanding route map is designed to help make summer travel as effortless as possible. All you have to bring is that bucket and spade.

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10 REASONS TO VISIT BATUMI, GEORGIA

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2. Ali and Nino Statue

The moving sculpture Ali and Nino Statue is a symbol of Batumi, telling a story of love and unity.

3. Batumi Botanical Garden

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5. Old Batumi

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6. Georgian Gastronomy and the Supra

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Editor's letter

As we plan each issue of this magazine, we ask ourselves: what are the biggest travel trends of the moment that Wizz Air passengers will want to know about? This summer, we couldn't resist the call of Mallorca, an island so blessed with near-mythological energy, sunlight and abundance that it's becoming a centre of one of this year's most undeniable trends: longevity travel. How can you learn to live longer, healthier and happier through travel experiences? That's what we set out to discover with a trip to an ultra-special retreat on the island's idyllic northwest coast (p77).

Across our network, summer has arrived, and is there any better way to celebrate than by booking tickets to a music festival? If you're still struggling to make plans, turn to p65 for our ultimate guide to this year's best European festies, no matter what genre you're into. On p50 we live a day in the life of an Italian cowboy in the mountains outside of Pescara – and then there's our cover story (p40), in which we explore the astonishing natural beauty that surrounds Skopje, the capital of North Macedonia, and recommend three different ways to have a microadventure among its lakes, hills and canyons.

Wherever you're flying to today, I hope that you find moments of adventure, calm and inspiration there. Enjoy the magazine, and your journey with Wizz Air. **Florence Derrick, Editor**



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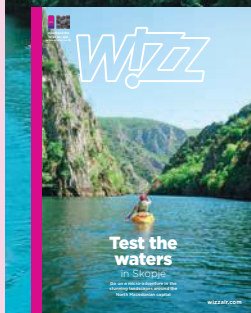
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Ready for something wildly different? Iceland's genre-bending pop icon Björk drops *Echolalia* at the National Gallery of Iceland in time for the Reykjavik Arts Festival (until 20 September). Highlights include two video pieces inspired by the loss of Björk's mother, *Ancestress* and *Sorrowful Soil*. The latter was filmed at the site of an exploding volcano, features a full choir and is broadcast over 30 speakers. Don't miss the companion exhibition *Metamorphlings*, featuring 80 surreal masks designed by long-time collaborator James Merry. Bold, weird and unforgettable – just like the artist herself. listasafn.is

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Get on the bubbles in Georgia



Move over Champagne – Georgian sparkling wine is having a moment. While the country is known as the birthplace of wine (we're talking 8,000 years of history), its bubbly has always been mostly consumed domestically. Since the pandemic, however, a new wave of small producers are driving a larger sparkling scene – and global exports are soaring. They specialise in low-intervention methods, local grapes like Mtsvane and Kisi, and crisp, slightly wild flavours in the ancient *pét-nat* style of fermentation. The best place to try them and to see the quirky way many of them are still produced – in *qvevri*, clay vessels buried underground – is on home turf. Take a day tour of the main wine region, Kakheti (about 90 minutes east of Tbilisi), and bring home a few bottles of Prosecco's more exotic cousin. **georgia.to/en/georgia-wine-tasting-experiences**

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Have greener encounters in Madeira

The Portuguese island in the Atlantic has become a poster child for eco-tourism over the past 10 years, with its pioneering hydroelectric power supply putting Madeira on course to achieve carbon neutrality by 2050. It's also a goldmine for wildlife lovers, with an incredible 1,163 types of plants (around 10% of which aren't found anywhere else), rare butterflies and seabirds, and some 20 species of whales and dolphins. Put these two facts together and it's no surprise it's getting a reputation for eco wildlife tours, with a neutral or net-positive impact on the flora and fauna they showcase.

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Clockwise from right Hitting the levada trail; the rare Madeira Firecrest; a sea cliffs tour



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EXPLORE THE JUNGLE IN BARI

If you've ever been to Bari, you'll be familiar with its Lungomare, the iconic seafront promenade. At around 4km, it's one of Italy's longest – but to get an alternative view of the southern Italian city, try a Free Walking Tour of a lesser-known area. Instead of postcard views, you'll dive into the gritty Carrassi neighbourhood, known as 'The Jungle' and home to skate parks, street art, community gardens, buzzing nightlife and even a hidden WWII bunker in a 100-year-old wine shop. It's raw, creative and seriously local, and a side of Bari most tourists miss.

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worldcup.belushis.com

Check out an iconic makeover in Istanbul



All aboard for a historical renovation. Sirkeci Station – the 1890-built terminus of the Orient Express – is being reborn for 2026 as a cultural hub. After years of restoration, the landmark will soon reopen with a railway museum and a new migration museum, exploring journeys from Türkiye to Europe, plus galleries, exhibition halls and performance spaces. Expect a 'cultural island' where trains still run, but art, history and live events – including whirling dervish shows – take centre stage. It's a fresh chapter for a place that set the tone for glamorous travel well over a century ago.

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“It’s the way that the light hits the island, the olive groves, the coastline...”

All eyes are on Greece this summer, as director Christopher Nolan’s long-anticipated blockbuster *The Odyssey* arrives in cinemas worldwide and renews our love affair with the landscape that inspired Homer’s timeless epic

 Words by Katilena Dartford

This summer, a cast starring Matt Damon, Anne Hathaway, Tom Holland and Charlize Theron lends an extra layer of glitz to a country already long celebrated for its clear waters, remote fishing villages and sunbaked shores. But long before Christopher Nolan’s cameras began rolling in southern Greece, one island in the country’s northwest had already captured the imagination of an ancient Greek poet – as long ago as the 8th century BC.

Book 5 of Homer’s *The Odyssey* – the major epic of Greek literature that Nolan has adapted

for cinema screens – introduces the mythical Scheria, associated with the real-world island of Corfu. Shipwrecked and exhausted, and on the last stop of his 10-year journey home after the Trojan War, Odysseus washes up on a beach and falls asleep beneath a pile of leaves. The next morning he’s discovered by Nausicaa, the Phaeacian princess, who gives him food, clothing and safe passage to her father’s palace.

The Phaeacians were the greatest sailors in the ancient world, their ships steered by thought alone. The ship without a helm has been Corfu’s



Above The mythical Scheria in *The Odyssey* has been widely identified as modern-day Corfu
Below Location scout Carolina Samoili

civic emblem ever since. It is in one of these magical vessels that Odysseus is finally carried home, to Ithaca.

Paleokastritsa, on Corfu's wild northwest coast, is the bay most associated with *The Odyssey*. Standing on its shore, with the glittering Ionian Sea stretching out towards Italy, it's easy to feel the pull of the myth. It comes to life fully each August, when the bay hosts the Varkarola – a festival of illuminated boats reenacting the shipwreck on



the water, with fireworks and music.

Carolina Samoili knows this mythical quality well. A location manager at Coasts Productions, she has spent years scouting spots on the island for international film productions. It was Corfu's capacity to feel both ancient and alive that made it a good fit for *The Return*, the 2024 film in which Ralph Fiennes and Juliette Binoche also retell the homecoming of Odysseus.

"*The Return* was my first big movie," she says. She cannot reveal exactly where they filmed –



Here The rolling green hills of the island of Corfu have lured everyone from Odysseus to James Bond over the years

that would “give away the secrets” – but the crew worked deep in the island’s interior, in secluded places reachable only on foot. “We were in the inland areas. It’s wilder because it’s steep and raw, places that it’s very difficult to arrive by car. More rural and ancient.”

Finding such places requires patience and local roots. “We go around and ask the people in the villages,” she explains. “In the beginning, we read the whole script, and then we start imagining all the paths, all the ways that the movie can evolve.”

Being from the island is a big help. “When you’re local, they trust you. They bring you into their homes.”

Having also worked on TV series *Marble Hall Murders*, Carolina has a theory about why Corfu is a cult favourite filming location.

“Corfu is always chosen because it reminds us a lot of Italy too, for landscapes and architecture,” she points out. “Here, there are green forests, olive groves, coastlines, the

LIGHTS, CAMERA, CORFU

The Greek island has long drawn filmmakers thanks to its versatile landscapes and crew-friendly infrastructure

For Your Eyes Only

(1981) The Vlacherna Monastery features in this James Bond film while the Old Fortress, Issos Beach and Kalami Bay all stand in for Spain and Albania.

The Durrells

(2016–2019) Based on Gerald Durrell’s memoirs of his eccentric family’s life in northern Corfu in the 1930s, this British TV series remains the biggest driver of screen tourism that Corfu has ever seen.

The Return (2024)

Ralph Fiennes as Odysseus and Juliette Binoche as Penelope, with Corfu’s wild interior doing the heavy lifting.

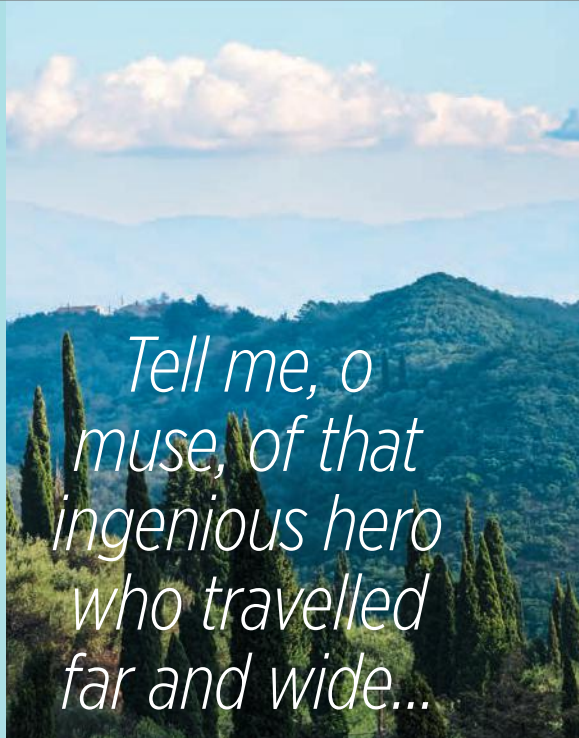
Kapodistrias (2025)

Greek director Yannis Smaragdis filmed across Corfu for this epic about Ioannis Kapodistrias, Greece’s first governor, who was born on the island in 1776. Over 130,000 tickets sold in four days, making it the fifth highest-grossing Greek film of all time.

Marble Hall Murders

(filming 2025–2026)

Lesley Manville and Tim McMullan return as characters Susan Ryeland and Atticus Pünd for the third and final chapter of Anthony Horowitz’s *Magpie Murders* trilogy, and the first to be set on Corfu.



Tell me, o muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide...

old city, a lot of fortresses. We have all this input from Venetian people and from the English.”

The existing infrastructure helps, too. “We have a lot of departments like location, construction or casting,” Carolina adds. “So it’s easier from other places to shoot here, like other islands or smaller islands.”

It also creates a tourist trade, which Carolina sees as a positive consequence.

“It keeps some places timeless,” she says. “Nobody touches them.”

Carolina is both Corfiot and Italian and spent 12 years living in Italy, before something intangible brought her back. “It’s the way that the light hits the island, and the olive groves, and the coastline, and the clean waters,” she says dreamily. The Greeks called it *nostos*: the homecoming, and the sense of longing that drives the whole of Homer’s epic poem.

“It calls you home.” She pauses. “Like Odysseus returning. It gives you that same emotion.”

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“We create dishes that remind our guests of their childhood”

Malta has long been popular for its enduring summers, bath-warm seas and striking architecture – but not necessarily its cuisine. In 2026, that is changing thanks to the creativity of these newcomer chefs



 Words by Ally Wybrew



Eighteen-year-old Jake Caruana is on a mission to catapult Malta's cuisine into the 21st century. "Ten to 20 years ago, the food scene here was very different and very limited," says the private chef and sous chef at his mother's restaurant, 59 Republic, in Valletta. "Growing up, food in Malta was much more simple."

These 'simple' dishes were primarily soups and stews, food designed to quell hunger rather than invigorate the palate.

"The mentality was, 'let's not be hungry'. It was about big bowls of food, big plates, big portions," expands George Attard, head chef at Level Nine at The Grand and winner of Michelin's Malta Young Chef of the Year. "It wasn't about the experience."

While many countries' national dishes reflect their history, Malta's cuisine is truly shaped by it. Centuries of influence from France, Türkiye, Britain and the Arab world have created distinct culinary offerings now synonymous with the islands. *Bragioli* (stuffed beef strips) were inspired by Greek dolmades; Gozo's famous cheeselets – *ġbejna* – were influenced by the Arabic rule of the 9th-11th centuries; and Malta's national dish, fenkata rabbit stew, likely evolved as a rebellious act against rabbit hunting restrictions put in

Clockwise from above
The Golden Fork; Valletta has become a foodie hotspot; the kitchen at Level Nine at The Grand; a dish at Level Nine; rising culinary star Jake Caruana

place by the Knights of St. John. Today, investment from the Maltese government has significantly expanded the country's gastronomic scene, helping it transition from zero Michelin stars in 2019, to seven in 2026. Such accolades have put

Malta firmly on the foodie map, drawing attention and talent from abroad (Simon Rogan's ION Harbour is the only two Michelin-star restaurant in the country) while fuelling a new generation of domestic talent, too.

Letizia Vella, head chef at The Golden Fork in Rabat and judge on Masterchef Malta, says locals are behind the sudden awarding of stars. "I really believe we have good chefs here. When Michelin came, a lot of chefs pushed more, invested more – they saw a bigger opportunity for them."

For Letizia, modern-day Maltese cuisine is all about tapping into the country's gastronomic roots and repackaging them to meet modern tastes. It means re-creating dishes her mum made growing up, and adding new elements. Prawn cocktail is a favourite.

"She always used to make it for Christmas or New Year, so I wanted to do something with that dish," Letizia says. "Today, we use all the ingredients of a traditional prawn cocktail, but instead of the Marie Rose sauce, we make a





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marinade that has lemongrass and ginger – things my mother wouldn't normally use – and combine them together. People really love it."

Jake feels similarly. "[Maltese food] comes from a poor history. It's very basic," he says. "A chef needs to create it their way, to elevate it. They need to get the concept of Maltese cuisine – the basics, like a local fried rabbit – and turn it into something innovative."

The country's relatively remote location means it's become self-sufficient in many ingredients, such as fruits, vegetables and of course, fresh fish and seafood. Letizia's restaurant sources 80% of its produce domestically, much from the 'breadbasket of Malta', its sister island, Gozo.



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"I love Gozo produce," George enthuses from the large sun terrace of his top-floor restaurant in the four-star hotel in Mġarr, a plush space full of dusky blue booths and embroidered seats. "Spring is my favourite time. The asparagus, broad beans, broccoli – all the green vegetables."

Hailing from Victoria, Gozo, the 31-year-old enrolled in ITS (Institute of Tourism Studies) when he was 18 to develop his culinary skills, then worked as sous chef at two Michelin-star restaurants, in Malta (Bahia and Fernandō Gastrotheque) and Scotland (The Kitchen in Edinburgh and Cail Bruich in Glasgow).

Back in Gozo, his first head chef appointment finally allows him an autonomy he's been craving, and today his menu features pork belly with endive, broad beans and nduja, catch of the day with Gozo asparagus and capers, and burrata with tamarind and smoked eel. His menu changes seasonally, prioritising Malta's produce and bolstered by any necessary imports.

In 2026, Malta's dining offerings are an attraction in their own right. Visitors not only have seven Michelin-starred restaurants to choose from (three in Valletta, two in Sliema, one in St. Julian's and one in Mdina), but also a growing array of lunch, brunch and dinner spots serving up inventive dishes in vibey settings – like Elephant Shoe's green and pink, pop-focused restaurant in Valletta. In the 21st century, external influences on Malta's culinary scene are more holistic than

Clockwise from above
The green hills of Gozo;
Level Nine cuisine;
toasting The Golden Fork



in previous times, revealing a pleasing synergy between foreign talent and local chefs.

"I've talked to a lot of foreign chefs," says Letizia, "and it's inspiring that they're trying to use as many local ingredients as possible. It's good for the economy of Malta." But do local chefs have an edge when it comes to developing dishes? "I think because we're from here, we know more about our cuisine, so that's beneficial for us," the Best Chef Award winner says. "We can create dishes that remind our guests of their childhood."

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***“It’s inspired by
all the flowers
of Grasse”***

We create a signature scent at a Fragonard workshop in Grasse, also known as the ‘perfume capital of the world’

 Words by Jessica Prupas



Clockwise from left
Outside Fragonard; one of
the brand's floral scents;
the workspace where
fragrances are blended;
a mimosa plant

“Musk makes you desirable,” says our teacher, Alice Danielsen. “It’s addictive.” Chicly outfitted in a silk neck scarf and a sharp, all-black uniform, she waves a vial of amber-coloured liquid at the class. There’s an identical one in front of me, and when I unscrew the cap to remove the dropper, a cloud of warm, earthy scent drifts out and fills my nostrils. The animalistic smell is the essence of sex appeal.

We’re at the factory of French perfume brand Fragonard, just outside Grasse, a medieval town 43km from Nice. It has a long history as the epicentre of France’s fragrance industry and has birthed many of the country’s best-known brands. This includes Fragonard, Galimard and Molinard (the ‘-ard’ suffix denotes an aristocratic family from the region), all three of which still have headquarters here.

Thanks to its nickname as the ‘perfume capital of the world’, Grasse is a huge draw for ‘glomads’: travellers who scour the globe for unique cosmetics and fragrances. It’s a fast-growing trend that’s particularly popular amongst a younger set. Recent data from Skyscanner revealed

that 27% of Gen Z respondents are planning to seek out cosmetic stores and treatments while on holiday, compared with just 4% of Boomers.

Today, I’m learning how to blend fragrance like a professional perfumer – or a *nez* (nose), as they’re called in the industry. Earlier, on a tour of the factory, we’d seen the nose’s workspace: a tiered, semicircular table, each level lined with bottles of fragrance for easy access. It’s called an *orgue*, or organ, for its resemblance to the musical instrument. “We don’t reach very far for naming inspiration,” Alice had joked.

Certified noses usually spend around nine years learning their craft, often beginning at the Grasse Institute of Perfumery, a prestigious school at the centre of town. We only have a few hours to get up to speed. Alice talks us through the art of layering fragrance – each perfume has base, middle and top notes. She explains that the base notes are composed of the “heaviest” molecules. “They’re what make the perfume stick to the skin,” she says.

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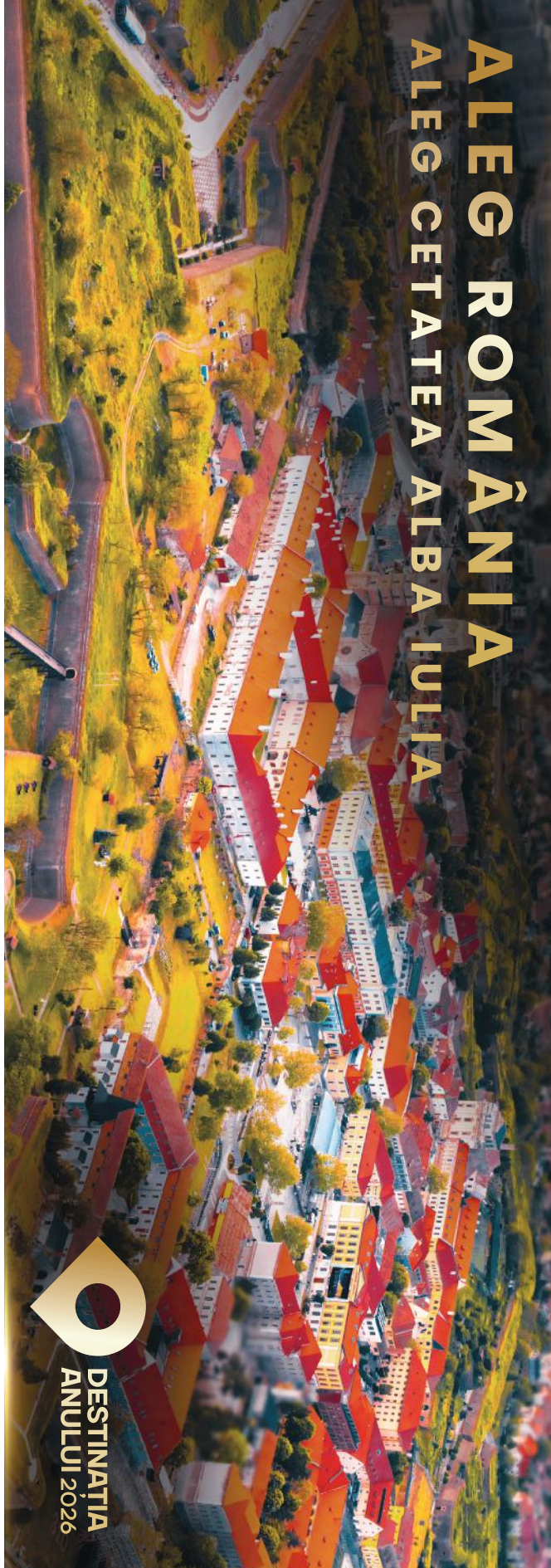
deer, this scent has served as the foundation of perfumes for centuries. Eager to be desirable, I drop a hearty amount into the spray bottle that'll house my blend.

Next come the middle notes, which Alice calls the "heart" of the fragrance. I open another vial and out rushes the scent of an exotic bouquet, intoxicating and romantic. "It's inspired by all the flowers of Grasse," says Alice. The town's unique microclimate – warm, sunny and sheltered by surrounding hills – became a perfume-making centre thanks to its ability to support a vast range of plants. The most famous are those that have come to define perfume heritage: jasmine, rose, tuberose, orange blossom, mimosa and violet.

Finally, it's time for the finishing touches of orange, lemon and grapefruit. These scents – and the rest of the citrus family – sit on the top of the olfactive pyramid, a method of classifying smells used by perfumers. They are our initial impressions of a perfume, those molecules we smell first when we spray it on our skin. I reach for the last vial and unscrew it, breathing in the scent of summery road trips in a sunny climate.

My spray bottle now full, it's the moment of truth. I screw on the nozzle and shake it up, then

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Here The hilltop town of Grasse enjoys a sunny microclimate and views down to the Côte d'Azur
Below The colourful Place aux Aires in central Grasse



spritz a cloud onto my wrist. When I bring my arm up to my face, I smell something classic – a garden in bloom – but also something mysterious, a bit of intrigue lurking beneath a manicured surface.

It's a perfect description of Grasse. Having finished the Fragonard perfume-making workshop, I meet local tour guide Diane Saurat Rognoni in the Old Town. She's dressed head to toe in shades of pink ("the town colours," she says). Many of the neighbourhood's façades are famously a dusty rose hue – the result of large-scale restoration in the 18th century, when the Medieval-era buildings were covered with pigmented stucco. We wind through the curving streets flanked by pastel-coloured town houses, their shuttered windows and tiled roofs typical of the Côte d'Azur. Then it's up a steep, cobbled street to the hilltop Grasse Cathedral, where a patch of modern plaster peels away to reveal the original 12th-century limestone structure. "You can see layers of history everywhere here," she says.

Those layers can be seen at the Place aux Aires, a historic square at the bottom of the hill. This is where Grasse's tanners would air out their

products between the 14th and 16th centuries. At the time, leather was the most important industry here – but the hides would emit a horrible stink as they cured in the hot sun. So crafty artisans began scenting them with local flowers, and when the fashion eventually turned from leather gloves to silk, the industry shifted to perfume making. "Plants grew very easily here," says Diane.

Perfume making took hold in Grasse and continues to define it today. Walking around, you can smell the fruits of Grasse's fertile soil. The air is scented by the flower farms on the outskirts of town, blanketing the rolling hills of the Provençal countryside. A botanical haze drifts out of Grasse's many perfume boutiques and workshops. During my visit, the wisteria is in bloom – clouds of soft lilac flowers adorning the buildings, releasing a sweet, fruity fragrance that could rival even the priciest potions.

"Wisteria is what perfumers call a 'mute flower'," says Diane. "It's impossible to extract their scent." Some smells, it turns out, evade even the most knowing nose.

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North Macedonia's capital city Skopje makes the perfect base for day-long microadventures in its surrounding mountains, canyons and lakes

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This landscape is well-placed to respond to the current surge of interest in nature-focused, sustainable travel, with 61% of Gen Z and Millennial respondents to a 2025 Mintel survey saying they plan wellness elements into their holidays and outdoor experiences playing a key role. “For me, these mountains are freedom, therapy, joy – connection with nature,” says Goran Ivanovski, avid hiker and co-founder of Enjoy Balkans. “North Macedonia’s terrain offers everything we need as humans.”

The best part? It’s all an easy drive away from the historic capital of Skopje, which is home to a third of the nation’s population and surrounded by ever-present green peaks, nearby canyons and turquoise lakes ripe for a microadventure.

Read on for three itineraries for three different levels of adventurer – from a simple half-day trek to a full-day quest.

“If you ironed

out all the mountains, North Macedonia would be the same size as Poland,” says our guide Dimitar Gjorgjievski, co-founder of Enjoy Macedonia. This landlocked nation, to the north of Greece and only about the size of Wales, is one of Europe’s most elevated landscapes. Almost 85% of the country is mountains, with more than 50 peaks exceeding heights of 2,000m.

Still a relatively well-kept secret in the outdoor community, North Macedonia is gaining traction on TikTok as a more budget-friendly, underexplored but accessible alternative to adventure hubs like France, Switzerland and Italy. This sunny Balkan country (with 280 dry days per year) has a vast network of easy-to-challenging hiking routes through its stunning terrain, with hills, canyons and more than 40 natural lakes to cool off in. The 300m-deep, UNESCO-listed Lake Ohrid is a hive of watersports, while its surrounding chic hillside settlements make it Eastern Europe’s answer to Lake

Clockwise from top
Our writer Jade tackles the mountainous landscape of North Macedonia





Level 1: Mount Vodno Best for: Hikers of all levels wanting a half-day excursion

8.30am – Caffeine up

Start your day sipping specialty coffee from chintzy cups at The Dude, a hip coffee shop hidden down a backstreet in the Debar Maalo neighbourhood in a cosy, retro Skopje house. From here, select your route up Mount Vodno from a dozen trails for all abilities that ascend to the 1,066m summit.

10am – Start your hike

For a microadventure, one of the shorter trails – such as the 45-minute thigh-busting Dimitar Cvetkova trail, named after a Macedonian explorer – fits the bill. It's a shaded woodland walk that starts halfway up the peak, from the car park next to the Millennium Cross Cable Car, with a steep 450m climb over 2.1km. There are plenty of benches to pause and check out the sweeping city views below, and rare birds and lizards can be seen if you're looking (plus the odd wild boar).



Clockwise from here
Tackling Mount Vodno;
plotting a route; The
Dude coffee shop;
views of Skopje; the
Millennium Cross

“The terrain offers everything we need as humans”



RAVE ON VODNO

Raves take place nearby on the mountain a few times a month. Hike or get the cable car up, enjoy sundowners as DJs play, and walk down the mountain after the party.



11.30am – Admire the view

At the top of Mount Vodno, your reward is a close-up view of the 66m Millennium Cross, a beacon wherever you are in the city – as well as the newly built and futuristic AEC Telecommunication Tower, which is more than twice the height of the Millennium Cross beside it. It is rumoured to be opening a restaurant, according to Goran, with panoramic views inside its UFO-like disc.

1pm – Get some local grub

When hunger calls, head back down the mountain on the flatter 3.6km Penzionerska trail back to the car park, and drive 20km to Skopje's Old Bazaar, where traders have been touting their wares for eight centuries, spanning the Byzantine and Ottoman eras. A charming blend of vendors scatter the tiled streets. Try the authentic, family-run *kafana* bistro Turist, which sells *kebapi* (small minced-meat sausages similar to kofta) with fresh salads and breads on shaded tables in a small square. “I used to come here as a child,” says Dimitar. “It hasn’t changed in 30 years”.



Level 2: Kayaking in Matka Canyon

Best for: Freedom-seekers looking for stunning views

9am – Hop in your hire car

Take a short 30-minute drive from the city, and park just before Matka Dam, around 10 minutes from the canyon.

10am – Reach Matka Canyon

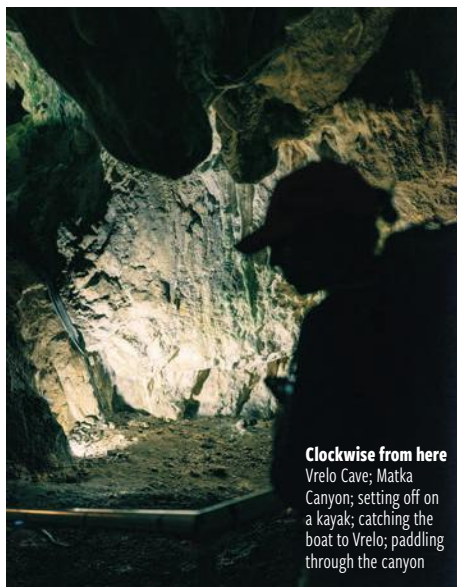
Walk along the pedestrianised road to the edge of Matka Canyon, where piercing emerald waters come into view, meeting high limestone karst cliffs, reminiscent of Thailand. The River Treska runs through here, connected to a freshwater spring around 2km upstream. “Treska means ‘fever’ in Macedonian,” says Dimitar, “which is what you’ll get if you swim in the cold water here.” Wild swimming is possible, but not for the faint of heart, with temperatures around 7°C all year round.

12.30pm – Hire a kayak

Boating or kayaking through the canyon is the activity of choice here, with paddling adventures leading upstream to the Vrelo Cave. One of the deepest underwater natural

“Treska means ‘fever’, which is what you’ll get if you swim in the cold water”





Clockwise from here
Vrelo Cave; Matka Canyon; setting off on a kayak; catching the boat to Vrelo; paddling through the canyon



caverns on earth, its pools sink to depths of more than 300m. Rent a kayak from one of the many riverbank huts – the further along the jetty you walk, the shorter your eventual kayak ride will be – and paddle past colourful boats and hikers skirting a 2km boardwalk trail cut into the cliff edge.

2pm – Explore the caves

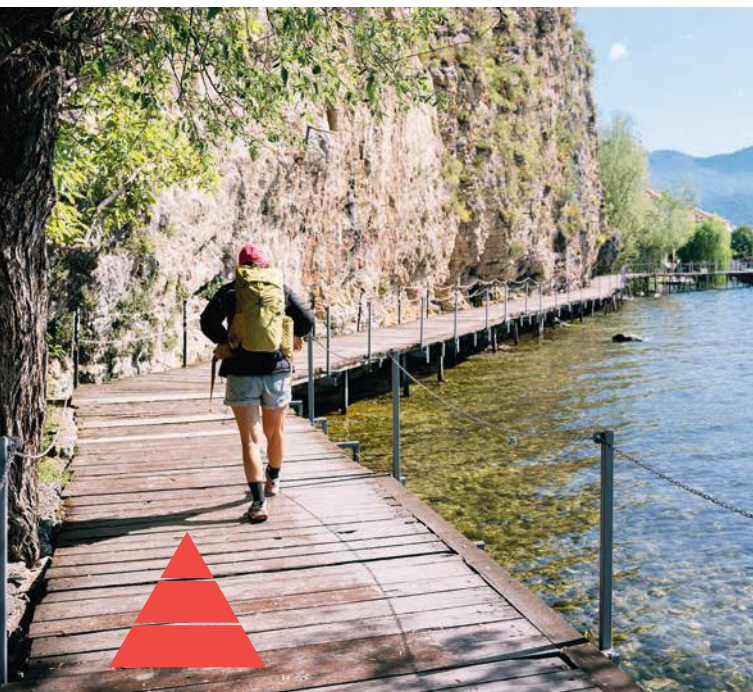
Only accessible by boat, around an hour's paddle upstream is the Vrelo Cave. Descend into its lit-up chambers, including a white-walled cavity known for its famously eerie and peculiar jagged, curved and bulbous formations formed by two million years of erosion. Inside are impressive stalactites and stalagmites, plus two interior lakes. One of the most striking features is a 6m twin column and a large cone-shaped stalagmite, formed over three centuries.

Lucky cave explorers may spot some endemic species, including the rare lizard-like troglobiont, not found anywhere else in Europe – creatures that have adapted to the harsh life in foreboding darkness. There are around a dozen other hidden caves of various sizes in this canyon, some up to 170m long.

4pm – Paddle back to the jetty

Climb out of the darkness into the piercing sun and meander back along the water to the jetty, before heading back to Skopje.





Level 3: Wild swimming and paddleboarding in Lake Ohrid

Best for: Early risers who want to seize the day

6am – Drive to Lake Ohrid

Hit the road early and drive for three or four hours southwest through rolling scenery to Macedonia's most famous site, Lake Ohrid.

Macedonia's largest body of water spans around 350km² – it's so big that almost half of its enchanting turquoise waters sit in eastern Albania. The unique ecosystem in these voluminous waters has more than 200 endemic species. Dubbed the 'Jerusalem of the Balkans', Ohrid's namesake shoreside city is one of the oldest human settlements in Europe, with 365 churches – one for every day of the year. Pilgrims and history buffs have long been visiting its pretty, narrow streets and traditional houses, but more recently, the lake has lured stand-up paddleboarders and divers.



Clockwise from above The banks of Lake Ohrid; getting ready to paddleboard on the lake



9am – Get a slap-up brekkie

Warm up with a comforting local delicacy – *supa od krap* (carp soup), served for breakfast in restaurants opposite the lake. This delicious broth comes with a slice of lemon, fresh bread and a pot of *makalo* (thick garlic and oil paste). Spread the makalo on the bread before dipping it into the hearty, protein-rich broth.

10am – Jump in the water

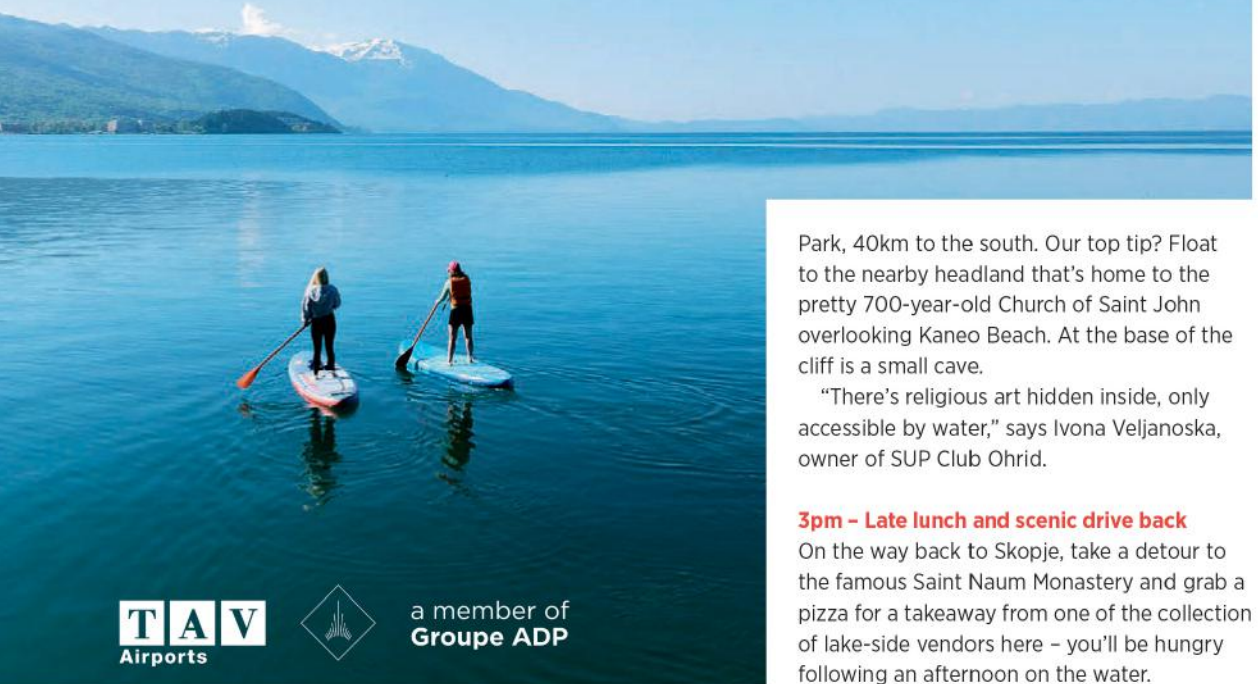
Have a reviving dip in the chilly, 12°C lake, which has a paralysing effect, followed by a rush of endorphins. Locals often jump off the side of their boats to swim in the waters, which are believed to have many health benefits like boosting immune function, improving circulation and aiding mental health.

11am – Go paddleboarding

When the lake's surface is like glass, with snow-tipped peaks reflected on the water's surface, paddleboarding should be your go-to activity. "When the lake is like this, Ohrid people call it *sa/o*, meaning 'lard'," says Dimitar of its buttery texture. Companies like SUP Club Ohrid run excursions to its hidden coves, deep caves and ancient archaeological sites.

Paddleboarding adventures can be short- or whole-day trips. In a few hours you can find yourself in a completely different landscape, from the Old Town to quiet, untouched beaches, all the way beneath Galicica National

“People call the lake’s surface ‘lard’ because of its buttery texture”



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Park, 40km to the south. Our top tip? Float to the nearby headland that’s home to the pretty 700-year-old Church of Saint John overlooking Kaneo Beach. At the base of the cliff is a small cave.

“There’s religious art hidden inside, only accessible by water,” says Ivona Veljanoska, owner of SUP Club Ohrid.

3pm – Late lunch and scenic drive back

On the way back to Skopje, take a detour to the famous Saint Naum Monastery and grab a pizza for a takeaway from one of the collection of lake-side vendors here – you’ll be hungry following an afternoon on the water.

Then embark on the drive back to Skopje via the empty, zigzagging high road through Galicica National Park. It winds between Lake Ohrid and Lake Prespa, for dreamy views of paragliders launching like birds from the cliff edges. The drive adds around an hour to the journey but is worth it for the views.

7pm – Arrive in Skopje in time for dinner

Tables spill into the street by Restaurant Chardak (Porch), on lively Gjorgji Peshkov Street, where young Macedonian friends meet to listen to musicians play classic folk songs and feast on traditional Mediterranean grilled meats and salads – the perfect way to refuel after a day of outdoor adventures.

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Clockwise from below A paraglider takes flight; the Church of Saint John; the glass-like Lake Ohrid



A herd of horses is running across a grassy field in a mountain valley. The horses are in various colors, including dark brown, white, and pinto. The background features steep, rocky mountains with patches of snow or light-colored rock. The sky is a warm, golden color, suggesting sunset or sunrise. The word "Spaghetti" is written in a large, white, italicized font across the middle of the image.

Spaghetti

Western

We step into the boots of an Italian cowboy, on a weekend riding retreat in the mountains of Italy's Abruzzo region



Words by Laura Martin



Photography by Alberto Bernasconi



The leather saddle creaks as I lean forward to pat my horse's neck. Ahead of us, a snow-capped mountain range dominates the startling cerulean sky around it. Despite being 2,000m above sea level, a herd of long-horned white cows grazes on the grassy expanse below, studded with delicate white and yellow wildflowers. The clanking of cow bells adds a tuneful melody to the peaceful scene.

Local people call the Gran Sasso mountain that looms in the distance 'Little Tibet', thanks to its similarities to the Himalayan plateau. But the truth is, we're thousands of kilometres from the East Asian region. This stop-and-stare moment of awesome natural beauty is in the mountains of rural Abruzzo, Italy, just an hour and a half from both the bustling capital city of Rome and from Pescara, an industrial city on the east coast of the Mediterranean country.

It's high up in the hills here that Maurizio Di Michele, owner of the Cavalcanti d'Abruzzo horse ranch, shakes a big bucket and hollers out to his

150-strong Mucca Marchigiana herd. Expecting his container to be full of cow feed, I'm surprised to find out it's salt.

"The cows love salt," he tells me. "They like to lick it from the rocks, as it nourishes them with minerals." They come running at the shaking rat-tat-tat sounds of their saline boost in a bucket – a mini stampede that makes me glad I'm high up on my horse, Neromanto (Blackcoat), as part of a weekend experience at the ranch to live the authentic life of a cow-herder in Italy.

For more than three generations, Maurizio's family have been Italian cowboys, with his parents running their main ranch in nearby Ovindoli since 1975. Representing a little-known subculture of Italian life, even within Italy itself, the home-grown cattle-herders in this region are part of a rich history that dates back 2,500 years to the Etruscan people, predating even the Roman Empire.

They're said to have played a crucial role in introducing equestrian skills, horse breeding knowledge and even chariot





Clockwise from top left
Cows tuck into their salty snack; settling into the saddle before the ride; Maurizio Di Michele checks on his herd in the modern cowboy way



This page Marco Ranieri prepares the horses at the ranch before heading out to the herd

racing to the Ancient Romans. But this traditional culture spawned from necessity. Since the Middle Ages, the *butteri* (as the cowboys are still called in central Italian areas of Maremma, Tuscany and Lazio) were cattle herders who also needed to be highly skilled horsemen to transport their livestock across the wild and marshy lands of the area, at a time when cattle-rearing formed the main part of the area's economy.

Over time, the *butteri* became symbols of the strength and independent identity of rural parts of Italy. But the culture began to decline

in the 20th century, as modern industrialisation overtook agriculture and traditional farming. Now it's estimated that there are fewer than 30 *butteri* still working in the country, which is why they are relatively unknown outside of their working regions.

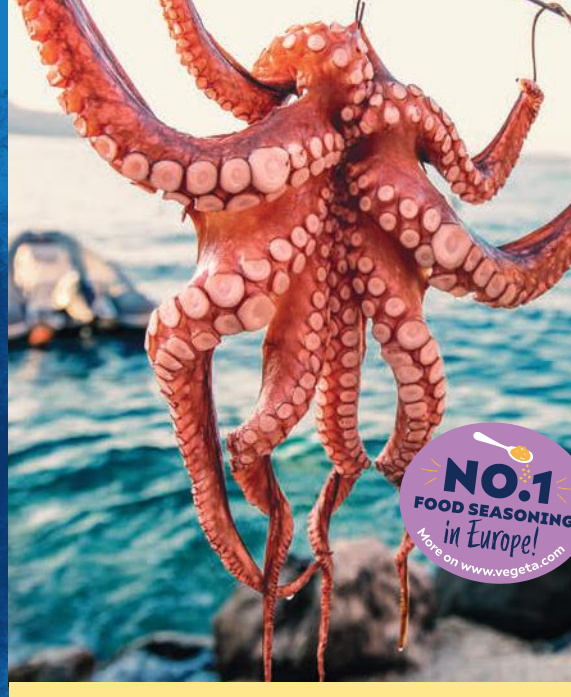
However, several millennia on from their founding fathers, Maurizio and the co-founder of Cavalcanti d'Abruzzo, Marco Ranieri (today dressed in the traditional, smart *butteri* riding outfit, complete with waistcoat and flat hat) are shining a spotlight on the life of Italian cowboys



“People are looking to reconnect with something real”

– also known in Abruzzo as *cavalcanti* – and introducing the historic tradition to a new generation through very modern means: social media.

“I’ve been riding since I was about four or five,” says Marco, “and I’ve known Maurizio since I was about 12. We’ve always offered the cow-herding experience to friends here, and I noticed I had lots of people commenting on my Instagram, too, asking about how they could join. So at the beginning of the year, we started opening it up to the public.” Now, they’re hoping that



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From top Golden hour in rural Abruzzo; Gioia Golinelli from Horse Travel Studio; Beatrice Mattioli from Horsin' Around takes a moment while tacking up

tourism could be the next part of the story in the forgotten legend of the Italian cowboys.

Horse lovers and social media whizzes Beatrice Mattioli (from horseback travel journey designer Horsin' Around) and Gioia Golinelli (from Horse Travel Studio) have connected the Cavalcanti d'Abruzzo ranch – among others – with a new audience online. They find that the appeal of experiencing an old tradition on horseback, and being at one with nature, is just the kind of mindful break that many people are craving now.

“Nowadays, the pace of everyday life is so fast and rushed,” Gioia says. “People are always on the phone, in the office. People are looking to disconnect from that and reconnect with something more real and raw. Abruzzo is not manufactured at all, and to experience something like this trip is so rare.”

As I put my feet in the stirrups and swing up onto the statuesque, black-haired Neromanto, the comforting, earthy smell of the horses – and the soft feel of leather reins tight in my fists – lock me right into the present moment. The springtime morning is crisp and bright as we head out onto the plains, Neromanto trotting past fragrant blossom trees and stopping to munch on spring buds. As we ascend higher into the mountains, looking for the cow herd, the paths get narrower – and the drops next to us get steeper.

“You have to trust the horse,” Beatrice says. “The horse knows what to do.” Neromanto has done this high-line trek thousands of times



before and knows the whole of the area like the back of his hoof. Unlike regular horse-riding, it's the horse that takes the lead in these hills. It's a lesson in letting go of control, and a benefit of the perspective gained here that goes far beyond what you see from the saddle.

After a particularly tense hairpin bend, we stop to take in the incredible view. It stretches from the peaks of the tallest mountains, dusted white like the casing of cured meats in the local *salumeria*, down to a smattering of cappuccino-coloured medieval towns in the valley below.

"Look!" someone calls out. The first few stragglers of the cow herd have been spotted. This is where Marco and the other cavalcanti spring into action, herding the cows masterfully from their own horses and guiding them back down into the ranch below. Watching them in action, it's almost like an art form.

For Maurizio, this weekend trek is more than just a few days of gentle riding. It's a full-time vocation that he and his wife, Noemi Angelosante, have dedicated their lives to. "The ranch is made up of just us family and friends," Noemi says. The couple's 13-year-old twins, Greta and Tommaso, and their cousins, become regular happy faces over the weekend on the ranch.

"You have to trust the horse. The horse knows what to do"

Above Italian cowboys, or *butteri*, can be traced back thousands of years
Below Marco artfully herds the cows



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Twice a day, Maurizio must check on the 250 horses and cows that roam wild on the mountainous landscape (free-range grazing gives the herd a better life, and a grass-based diet improves the flavour of the meat) – usually by Jeep or quad bike and armed with his binoculars. Despite the main problems facing the modern cowboy, he says – whether that’s wolves and bears, or simply Italian bureaucracy – it’s still his dream job.

“It’s 365 days a year of work, with no days off,” he says. “But we have such a passion for it, we will always do it. I love the freedom in nature. It’s amazing to look out into the distance, knowing you’re so far from the city.”

Breaking for lunch, we pull up wooden stools around a fire grill. While American cowboys are known for a diet of beers and beans in a tin cup, here, we feast on bruschetta and tonnarelli pasta with local sausages, with liberal shavings of parmesan and little glasses of Montepulciano. Noemi has decorated the table with small vases filled with bright yellow buttercups. It’s not how they did it in the Wild West, but its distinctly classy Italian touch is much appreciated by all the riders – especially the focaccia sandwich and Aperol spritz waiting for each of us as we return to the ranch later, after a long day in the saddle.

Marco explains what, if anything, the cavalcanti share with their American



“We have no days off, but we have a passion for it. We will always do it”



counterparts. “In Italy, American cowboys were known from cinema,” he says. “Both the Hollywood films and the Spaghetti Western films of the ‘60s, with people like Sergio Leone filming them here. Our similarity with the American cowboys is that the goal is the same, to look after the herd. But the difference is the landscape. In America there are a lot of wide plains, whereas in Abruzzo, it’s more mountainous, which makes it harder.”

Over bites of home-made local cheese, there’s a real sense of connection – and of presence – created by the experience of bonding with other riders and the horses, who have led us out into the wilds of nature. Saddle maker Mustafa Agman, attending the weekend’s experience from



Clockwise from top left The weekend trek is a wild experience; cow-herders stop for a classic Italian lunch; a well earned water break; tonnarelli pasta

Below
An epic backdrop
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Germany, tells me that herding the cattle was like nothing he'd ever experienced before, as someone whose horse riding is usually limited to arenas.

"Riding around in the open space with the incredible mountains around, I felt like I was in [the neo-Western TV series] *Yellowstone*," he says. "I felt a sense of energy, but also of peace." The popularity of the Kevin Costner-fronted show – and the many spin-offs – might also reflect the growing appeal of an old, slower way of life.

"I think series like *Yellowstone* have absolutely inspired people to come and check out horse trails like this here," adds Marco. "It definitely adds to the romanticism of this lifestyle now, which all helps to keep our culture alive."

The sun begins to set over the dramatic Monte Sirente mountains that frame the ranch. It's time for the working horses to head out from the pasture, and rejoin the wild herd for the night. Fifty of them begin galloping past us, whinnying happily, their flowing manes catching the hazy light of golden hour. A cloud of dust is kicked up behind them as they move as a pack, back out into the wilderness.

It's a truly cinematic end to the most epic of trips, and a reminder of the wonders of nature that are out there to explore – if we can only switch off from the modern world and get back out there.

cavalcantidabruzzo.it

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Life's a beach

Once a modest fishing village, Wizz Air's new destination Pescara is now the up-and-coming Italian beach resort that you've (perhaps) never heard of

Stay at: Hotel Esplanade

It's all about the rooftop restaurant views at this Grand Dame-style hotel facing the Adriatic Sea. This place is old school: pink marble floors, leather sofas in the lobby and dual-aspect windows to let that sea breeze flow through the bedrooms. Downstairs is a private beach and terrace.

esplanade.net

Eat at: Nole Ristorante

It won't come as much of a surprise that seafood pasta tops the menu at many eateries in Pescara, but this classy spot's salt cod linguine, or shrimp and saffron risotto, is hard to beat.

For street food, try a *fiadone* cheesy pastry at Alla Chitarra Antica, or a Maritozzi cream bun from Cremeria bresciana.

@noleristorante.official

Visit: Marina di Pescara

Stroll down to the yacht-lined marina, hunt down an ice-cold Aperol spritz and settle in for one of the open-air concerts that are held here over the summer months. What better way to spend a balmy Italian evening, with the glittering Adriatic for company?



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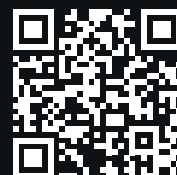


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Best for a beach holiday:
Hospitality on the Beach (1-6 July)

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Best for families: Camp Bestival (30 July-2 August)

The UK's first festival to cater fully to families is one of the country's most highly accessible for people of all needs – and from babies to grandparents, there are no barriers to attending. In the rolling parklands of a Dorset castle, it's the perfect place to disconnect from technology and immerse in nature and good vibes.

Highlights: Fatboy Slim is hosting a Castle Stage takeover on the Sunday, bringing special guests alongside his own timeless bangers, catering to millennial parents alongside De La Soul, Leftfield and DJ Marky. Got little ones in tow? Whisper it: Mr Tumble, Blippi and Dick and Dom are all making appearances.

We say: It can feel impossible to relive your pre-child festival days once you become a parent, but the people behind Camp Bestival understand – and have created an environment where your old identity can blissfully coexist with your new one. Sunshine, music and beer for you, and a trampoline park, allotment, craft workshops and fancy dress competitions for the kids.

They say: “We pride ourselves on doing everything to the max,” says co-founder and DJ Rob da Bank. “I don’t think many people can deliver to the level of care and attention that my wife Josie brings to the festival’s thoughtful style and design, from handmade tents to wooden signage. And without blowing my own trumpet, I think that the music curation is pretty good, too.”

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Best for art lovers: Kappa FuturFestival (2-5 July)

In Turin, northern Italy – where Wizz Air is opening a new base in September – this quirky festival is bringing back its Art & Techno package for upgrading to three days of exclusive music-and-art experiences. Think visits to private art collections and artist studio visits, alongside the wider festival lineup – a powerful bill headed by Peggy Gou, Armin van Buuren, Charlotte de Witte, Amelie Lens and more.

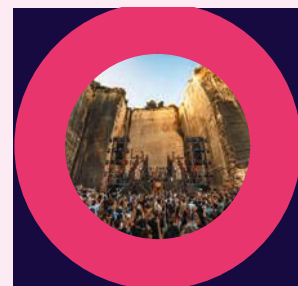
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Here are some Art & Techno programme highlights:

- ✦ Four nights in a five-star hotel
- ✦ Three-day Torino Museum Pass with free entry to museums and exhibitions
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Best for going old school: Gates of Agartha (4-7 June)

This newcomer to Croatia's electronic music festival offerings brings euphoric beats to the stunning Cave Romanae setting – an ancient Roman limestone quarry, which provided the stone for the Pula Arena around 2,000 years ago.

gatesofagartha.com

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Best for getting more headbang for your buck: Hills of Rock (24-26 July)

A day ticket for Bulgaria's heaviest rock festival costs around the same that you'd pay for a single ticket to see one of its acts (think Sex Pistols or Black Label Society). Plus, its three-day pass is a steal for the heavy metal marathon that awaits. Buckle up.

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Best for 24-hour party people: **UNUM** (4-8 June)

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unumfestival.com

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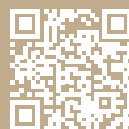


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This is the ideal destination for festival-goers that prefer sleeping on a real bed to a rolled-out yoga mat in a field. Book a room at the Barcelona Princess hotel, where most of the artists stay and which boasts views of the festival site itself – not least from the rooftop pool. Take a dip and listen out for Massive Attack's opening number.

primaverasound.com

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Best for beating ticket sales: Roskilde Festival (27 June-4 July)

Tickets for this hippy fest headlined by The Cure, Zara Larsson and Gorillaz, are already in short supply – so why not sign up as one of its 27,000 volunteers? The multi-music-genre, non-profit has a charitable backbone that's a natural fit for volunteers who share its community and leave-no-trace values.

roskilde-festival.dk

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Best for letting your freak flag fly: Tomorrowland Belgium (17-19 July, and 24-26 July)

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belgium.tomorrowland.com

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Best for classical: Varna Summer International Music Festival (27 June-14 October)

Bulgaria's answer to the Proms celebrates its 100th birthday in 2026, bringing virtuoso musicians from around the world to numerous venues across Bulgaria's seaside city.

Highlights: The blockbuster programme features no fewer than eight orchestras from across Europe. It includes performances by the BBC Symphony Orchestra (London), the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, and the European Union Youth Orchestra.

We say: With symphonic and chamber music, from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, open-air ballet and opera, a children's programme (for age 3 and up), jazz and Bulgarian classics, this Bulgarian music festival's centenary deserves a standing ovation. The multiple festival locations are accessible on foot, but you can also take advantage of Varna's good bus network.

They say: Desislava Georgieva, head of the Department of Festivals, says the festival is "a music forum where established musicians from all over the world, as well as young rising stars, inspire each other at our beautiful seaside city of Varna."

varnasummerfest.org

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Best for jazz: Made in New York Jazz Festival (26-28 June)

Catch some of the world's top jazz acts at an open-air concert in Montenegro's capital.

Highlights: Don't miss nine-time Grammy Award winner Bobby Sparks II and Grammy Award-winning John Scofield performing outdoors at Podgorica's Musical Centre of Montenegro on 28 June. The festival isn't limited to Podgorica – it will also put on performances in Tivat on 26 June and Cetinje on 27 June.

We say: This festival continues to put Podgorica on the cultural and musical map. Located next to the King's Park and close to the Morača river, Podgorica's Musical Centre is a 10-minute walk from the impressive cable-stayed Millennium Bridge, and just a 15-minute drive from the airport.

They say: "Over the past decade, we've hosted dozens of Grammy Award winners, world-renowned jazz artists, and young and emerging talent from the Montenegro region and beyond," says festival co-founder Vladimir Maraš.

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Longevity travel is on the rise. We fly to Palma de Mallorca to discover the secrets of how to enjoy a longer, happier and healthier life



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Words by Sarah Rodrigues

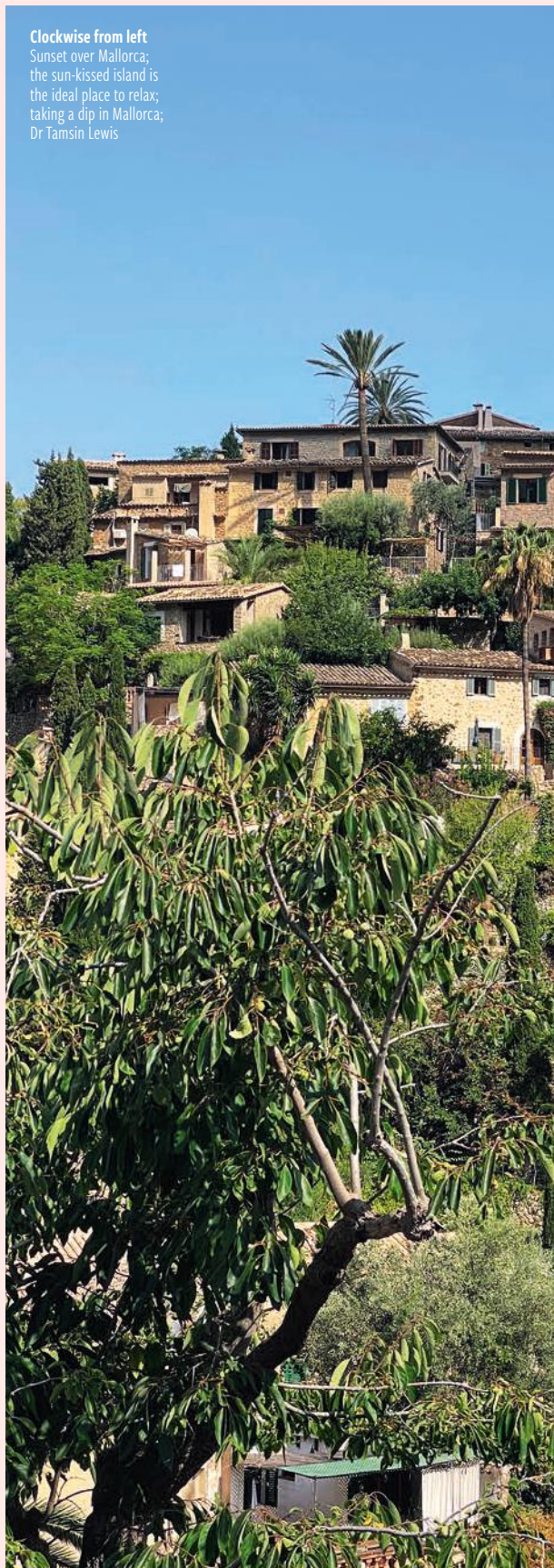


It's early morning, and the sun tints the still waters of the pool with gold. On the terrace, a group of people scamper around on their hands and feet, bottoms lowered and core muscles engaged. One occasionally lets out a “yi-aowww” over the ambient music coming from a speaker balanced on a rocky wall. This is primal play – a mode of therapy that harnesses movement, release and joy. It's part of the programme at a four-day-long retreat in an olive grove-flanked, 14th-century monastery in Son Rullan, near Deià. This rugged, honey-stoned village is less than an hour from Palma, and has been beloved by creatives and bohemians ever since poet Robert Graves settled here in 1929.

This session is led by body psychologist and osteopath Boniface Vernay-Carro, while the retreat itself is hosted by Wellgevity, a London-based health advisory clinic founded by Dr Tamsin Lewis. Strung-out guests come here to take part in holistic therapies to help them better understand and regulate their mental, emotional and physical health – considered one of the keys to longevity, or a longer, fuller life.

Longevity is having a moment, but travel has long been associated with wellbeing – from pilgrimages and spa detoxes, to hikes in

Clockwise from left
Sunset over Mallorca;
the sun-kissed island is
the ideal place to relax;
taking a dip in Mallorca;
Dr Tamsin Lewis





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“In recent years, there’s been a shift towards thinking about travel as a holistic experience”

fresh mountain air, yoga retreats and off-grid experiences. Even the fly ‘n’ flop trend of the late 20th century was rooted in the idea of relaxation being the antidote to modern life. But fast-forward to the 2020s and longevity travel is becoming a wellness niche of its own.

“In recent years, particularly since the pandemic, there’s been a shift towards thinking about travel as a holistic experience, and as an opportunity for meaningful connection,” says Dr Tamsin. “The lockdowns reawakened a hunger for immersion in new places, and ignited a desire to boost vitality and immunity.”

The figures bear these claims out: research by the Global Wellness Institute shows that the wellness economy grew 35% between 2019 and 2025, while wellness tourism is growing at an annual rate of 9.1%.

“There’s also been heightened awareness of the fact that people are living longer, but not necessarily better,” Boniface points out. “Are we happier? Are we loved? Are we fulfilled?” Thanks, in part, to the 2023 Netflix documentary *Live*



Clockwise from top left
A relaxation session on yoga mats; a healthy diet is key to a long life; lunch at the Wellgevity retreat



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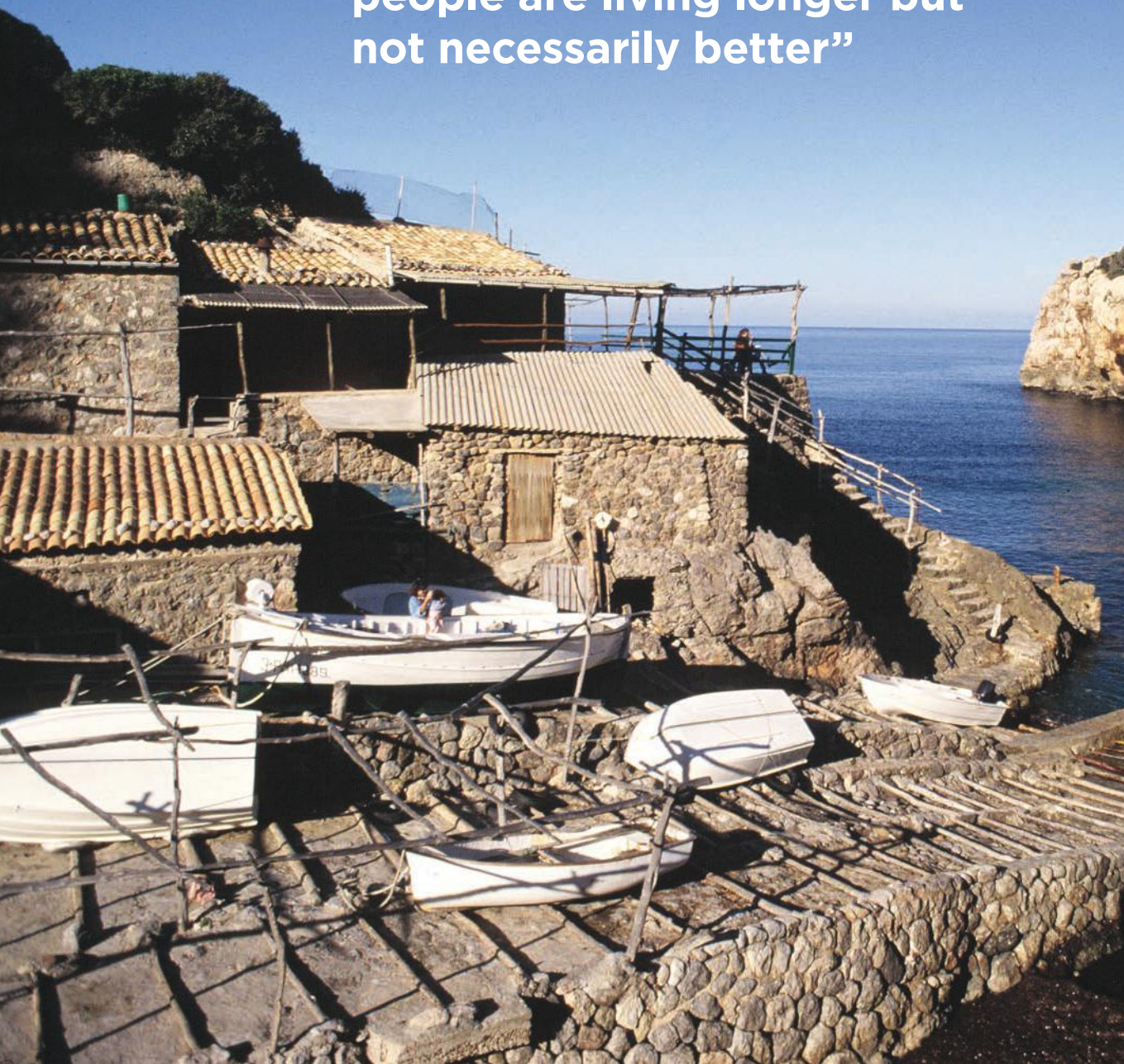
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Find your tribe

Create a social circle that helps you keep healthy behaviours.

Left The tranquil surroundings of Mallorca helps to relax the mind
Right Stress melts away at a wellness session



to 100: Secrets of the Blue Zones, attention has turned to the five places in the world – Okinawa, Loma Linda, Sardinia, Nicoya and Ikaria – where residents' lives tend not only to be longer, but also healthier. Common denominators include incorporating movement into each day and eating a largely plant-based diet, as well as maintaining good social circles and a strong sense of purpose.

These factors have trickled into the travel world. Blue Zones Retreats hosted by longevity experts are now in partnership with wellness hotels in the five Blue Zones, offering all-inclusive retreats that zoom in on the so-called 'Power 9' principles found there. Trained facilitators help participants set new habits and build a healthy community via workshops and exercises. Increasingly, though, the secrets to longevity are being offered up to travellers by wellness practitioners all across the globe.

Like Ibiza, Mallorca is often considered a place of spiritual energy. Its craggy mountains and seascapes provide the ideal backdrop for immersion in nature, while a sunny climate doesn't only encourage time outdoors, but also ensures the availability of wholesome produce, ideal for a health reset. No wonder several Blue Zone-inspired retreats, such as Longevity

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Escapes' five-day Font Santa Youth anti-ageing retreat, are based here – as well as the C'an Beneït retreat, where the emphasis is on slowing down and tapping into ancient rituals.

"Mallorca's mountainous terrain gives the island a raw energy, a groundedness," says Dr Tamsin. "It's a feeling that returns you to yourself."

It's also a welcome, down-to-earth antidote to some other areas of the longevity market, which lean towards restrictive eating regimes, fitness trackers and sophisticated, expensive tech. At Son Rullan, the simple act of sharing plant-forward meals and gathering on sunny terraces sees guests delighting in being immersed in the here and now. The opposite of biohacking, it's what Dr Tamsin calls "bioharmony".

"Optimisation culture gives rise to different problems: competitive wellness, rigid adherence to protocols, excessive access to data," she says. "It can be a distraction from the real issues affecting individuals."

More than a steam room

Longevity retreats are often held in hotels and resorts, but some offer little more than a cursory spa and yoga class. It's something that Celina Hiller, managing director of the accommodation platform The Longevity Hotels, wants to change.

Having launched in early 2025, the platform has curated a streamlined collection of 22 hotels that offer packages emphasising gentle exercise, physical recovery and nutrition – some of the key pillars of longevity.

The hotels aim to make it easy for people to find stays that complement their at-home lifestyle. For instance, Mallorca's The Donna Portals, near Palma, combines high-end design and a serene setting with quality fresh foods, indoor and outdoor fitness facilities and harmonious spa and pool areas.

"Longevity travel is a blueprint for life rather than a temporary reset," says Celina. "The best longevity hotels aspire to send guests home with new habits that become lasting routines. The goal isn't transformation during the stay. It's behaviour change that outlasts the checkout."

But what about high-tech, expensive additions like hyperbaric chambers, infrared saunas and ice baths? Celina says that while a range of longevity-focused options can cater to every whim across the travel industry, the essential approach is accessible to all. "We genuinely



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believe that the foundation of a longevity lifestyle is essentially free,” she says. “Regular movement, balanced nutrition, quality recovery and emotional wellbeing aren’t premium concepts. They’re habits.”

With a bit of know-how, you can create a longevity escape all of your own. Down in busy Palma, the sophisticated Aubamar Resort offers sunshine-drenched pool areas and a holistically conceived spa, designed to nurture both body and mind with zero obligation to follow a restrictive regime.

But within the gruff beauty of its Deià setting, the Wellgevity retreat’s participants are taking part in something quietly transformative and long-lasting. Days begin with stretches and intention setting, before the serving of a colourful, abundant breakfast. Steep mountain hikes ensure movement that’s rigorous without being punitive. And a swim in the sparkling cove of Cala Deià wipes away any residual stress in a matter of moments.

Back in the cool stone walls of the monastery, some guests enjoy massage and meditation, while others reflect and journal in sunlit nooks.



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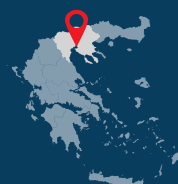
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Clockwise from left The Wellgevity retreat at Son Rullan combines chilled spaces with a holistic wellness programme

“Fostering community, connection and compassion is what we’re striving for”



After lunch, and supported by osteopath Daniele Terranova and therapeutic and relational coach Mia Forbes Pirie, Dr Tamsin and Boniface guide the group through breathwork and sound bath exercises. The immediate results are startling.

Some heave rattling sobs, while others turn on their side in the fetal position and scrunch the blankets up under their chin. The days end with candlelit meditations and reflections. The retreat goes a step further than following the guiding principles of Blue Zone longevity theory. It hits an emotional reset, so you can go home ready to turn over a new leaf.

“I thought it might be a bit woo-woo for me, but I feel like my shoulders have dropped four inches,” says one guest. “This is all stuff that I can try to replicate at home.”

“Fostering community, connection and compassion – that’s what we’re striving for,” says Dr Tamsin. “Living better.”

A repeat guest agrees. “We live such individualistic lives,” she says. “There’s a rawness and vulnerability here, but it feels safe.

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A city that's full of life

Yerevan, capital of Armenia, buzzes with music and conversation

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Founded in 782 BC, Yerevan is one of the world's oldest continuously inhabited cities, but it greets visitors with youthful energy. First-time travellers are often struck by how easy Yerevan is to navigate, and before long, you might find yourself giving someone else directions.

But what truly defines Yerevan is its people. Warmth is a given here. Locals are quick to help, eager to chat and always welcoming. Built from

rose-coloured tuff stone, the Pink City glows at sunrise and sunset, revealing layers of Armenia's rich past in every neighbourhood.

Exploring on foot is the best way to connect with this walkable city. Northern Avenue leads from Republic Square to the Opera House through a modern promenade filled with boutiques, cafés and buskers. In the evening, Saryan Street buzzes with music, conversation and the aromas of local wines.

Cultural landmarks are close by: the ancient manuscripts of the Matenadaran, the National Gallery and History Museum in Republic Square, the Erebuni fortress where Yerevan was founded, and the Cafesjian Centre in Cascade, offering unforgettable views of Mounts Ararat and Aragats.

Festivals bring an extra rhythm to city life. Vardavar, Yerevan's joyful water festival, turns streets and fountains into a playful summer celebration. Yerevan Wine Days honours Armenia's 6,000-year-old winemaking tradition with tastings, music and vibrant street life. The Yerevan Ballet Festival gathers world-renowned artists and theatres to transform the city into a stage of elegance and movement. On New Year's Eve, Republic Square unites thousands beneath lights, music, and fireworks, while Erebuni-Yerevan Day celebrates the city's founding with cultural events and concerts across iconic locations.

Yerevan is open, expressive and unforgettable, long after your journey continues. More information at: [vityerevan.am](http://www.vityerevan.am)



The best of Italy

From beauty to boutique hotels, tours to taxis, we highlight some of the best activities and experiences that Italy has to offer this summer



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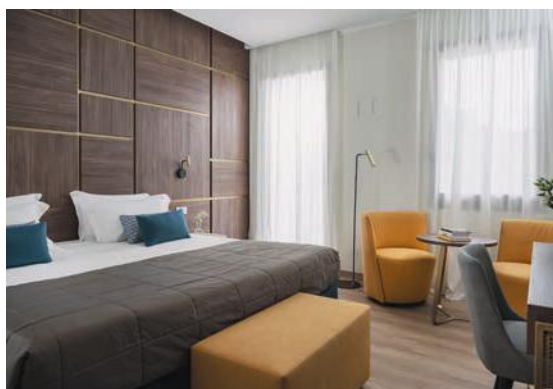


The largest thermal pool park near Venice and Padua

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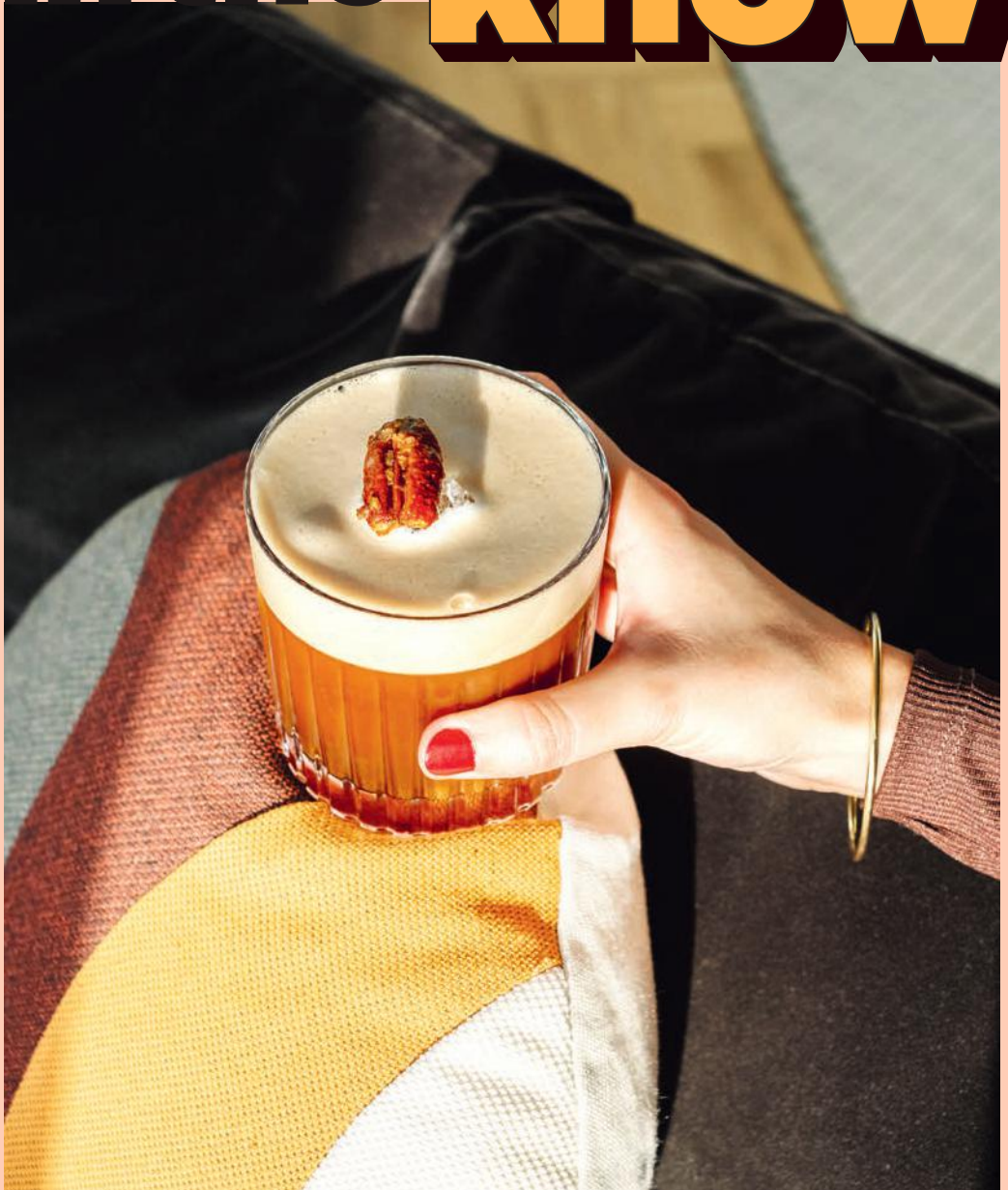


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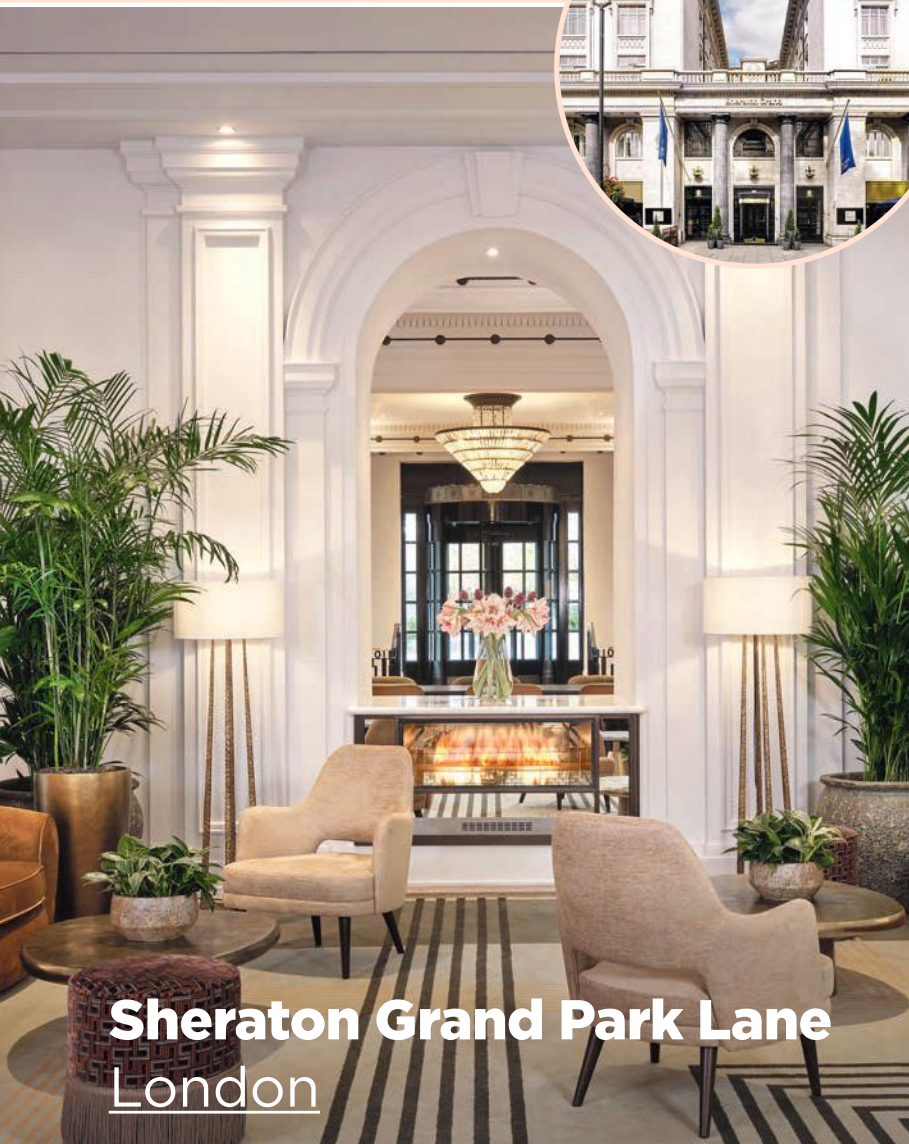
The second Italian outpost from one of Europe's coolest hotel groups manages to tick every Gen-Z-friendly box. Built around an internal courtyard with a new pool, the hotel operates as a youth hostel, member's club, cowork space and cocktail bar all in one.

Industrial, pop art-inspired decor meets trendy touchpoints, like guitars waiting to be plucked and magazines casually adorning the lobby. A foosball table, two ping pong tables, a cinema and games room aid the downtime in between work and gym

sessions, while businesses hold conferences on site. And it's not just travellers that benefit from The Social Hub's hybrid model. Regular events are held for the local community – like toddler play sessions or weekend yoga.

Upstairs, student-friendly, long-stay accommodation sits alongside sleekly done-out hotel rooms, with tastefully chosen, minimalist furnishings, retro light fittings and coffee machines. You've got everything you need on site – but when it's time to head out, Bologna Centrale train station is just a five-minute walk away.

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Sheraton Grand Park Lane London

First opened in 1927, this architectural icon still oozes Art Deco charm as it approaches its 100th birthday. In its heyday, the hotel – with its stunning ballroom that spans three floors below ground – was a magnet for socialites. Today, it still hosts glamorous events, plus a steady flow of in-the-know guests. A full restoration in 2016 gave each of the 305 rooms a tasteful upgrade, with Art Deco design notes nodding to the hotel's rich history, while new, contemporary amenities were added. Monochrome bathrooms

and Molton Brown products are the cherry on top.

Downstairs, the stunning Palm Court lounge has just emerged from a 2025 facelift that celebrates its Art Deco roots. A domed, stained-glass skylight floods the space with natural light, while onyx pendant lights hover overhead and piano tinkles quietly in the background. It's a gorgeous setting for sampling the excellent, classic menu of dover sole or sirloin steak – or afternoon tea with an obligatory tippie. Ours is a martini.



H4 Hotel Wyndham Paris Pleyel Paris

In the two years since it was unveiled, this skyscraper has collected several claims to fame. The largest hotel in Paris to open in 50 years, its crowning glory is France's highest pool, on the 40th floor, alongside a rooftop bar with panoramic views stretching from Montmartre to the Eiffel Tower. Two floors down is a fitness area, with yoga and meditation space and the same awe-inspiring views. On ground level, the up-and-coming area of Saint-Denis is ready to be explored, and central Paris is just 10 minutes away.



The Rubens at the Palace London

The plush, ruby-red New York Bar at this hotel opposite the Royal Mews has launched a new signature experience designed for a full-blown treat. Book onto the Negroni Trolley Experience for a glass of Champagne, followed by two Negronis per person prepared by a mixologist from a tableside trolley and personalised to your own preferences and tastes. The interactive, cocktail-making performance comes with two small plates to share and is a real one-of-a-kind experience in the capital.

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The property was lovingly revamped in 2024 with plush carpets, sparkling bathroom suites and luxurious furnishings, without losing its period charm. Original fireplaces and old-style chandeliers maintain its character, alongside a series of wood-panelled function rooms

for afternoon teas and meet-ups. The welcome is warm, and a stay here is spent padding between the hotel proper and the spa, where there's a bath-warm pool, sauna and steam room, plus a suntrap terrace with a hot tub and seating for fresh salads and cocktails.

After a stroll in the yew-framed grounds, green hills rolling beyond, the upscale Garden Room Restaurant serves a short and sophisticated menu of lighter-than-air crab bavarois, rich Beef Wellington, slow-cooked spring chicken with fondant potato and dark chocolate marquise. The peaceful dining room mirrors the near-silence of the rooms – ideal for a full rewind.



Restaurant guide

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Tuck into premium ribs, pork knuckle and tasty barbecue

Ribs of Prague, in the heart of the city, serves up juicy ribs, hearty comfort food and cold beer in a warm, lively atmosphere. The rotating grill allows guests to watch the ribs as they cook, making the experience even more memorable.

A favourite among both local diners and travellers, it is the perfect place to relax and enjoy great food. To make a reservation, call **+420 777 878 788** or visit ribsofprague.cz





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Armenian heritage on the table

Mayrig is a refined Armenian restaurant shaped by memory, heritage and mastery of technique. Founded in 2003 to safeguard the culinary traditions of Armenia, the restaurant has a menu that creates a meaningful dialogue between Western and Eastern Armenian flavours, thoughtfully combined. Each dish reflects craftsmanship, authenticity and a deep respect for heritage. Since 2018, Mayrig has continued its journey in Yerevan, bringing its signature experience to the Armenian capital. mayrigrestaurant.com



Day to night dining in Larnaca

The art-themed Rise Urban Art Hotel, near the beach in Larnaca, brings a range of dining concepts together on its Memories Rooftop.

Start your day at Bread & Spread, Larnaca's ultimate breakfast buffet on the mural-fronted hotel's rooftop. Freshly baked breads and pastries, quality cold cuts, cheeses, over 50 spreads and toppings, and a hot breakfast buffet gets you going – alongside city views and a serene slice of the blue Mediterranean Sea in the distance.

breadandspreadlarnaca.com

Throughout the day, Memories Rooftop offers colourful brunch dishes and a laidback atmosphere, which shifts into dinner mode as the sun goes down. The evening restaurant, L'Entrecôte by Memories, showcases a seasonal menu centred on French-inspired comfort food and premium cuts served with a signature Entrecôte sauce, crisp fries, warm baguettes and classic desserts. Loved for its cocktail list and sunset setting, the space stays vibrant until late.

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The decor fits the hotel's 1920s vibe, with a glamorous, post-colonial feel. Intricate metalwork and plush banquettes create a feeling of intimate luxury, while the bar serves spicy cocktails with ingredients like cardamom midori and chai foam.

The main event? Tender tandoori Scottish venison rump, or double-cooked, semi-dry pork belly curry. And the array of side dishes – garlic buttered naans, roasted rhubarb yoghurt and gloriously decadent ghee rice – show this is no typical hotel restaurant, but a destination all of its own. cinnamon-kitchen.com



Trattoria da Me

Bologna

First opened in 1937, this trattoria shows signs of its once-rustic roots alongside modern touchpoints. Run since 2015 by chef-owner Elisa Rusconi, the creative menu is famous for its traditional dishes (like traditional ragù alla bolognese meat sauce, simmered for 12 hours and served with tagliatelle) – but don't miss the fusion concoctions that show off Elisa's personality, like gorgonzola ice cream or Thai grilled artichoke. A meal here is as eclectic, or traditional, as you want it to be. trattoriadame.it



COYA Beach

Ibiza

The upscale Peruvian chain lands on the shores of Playa d'en Bossa this June as part of The Site Ibiza – a 'destination concept' with two five-star hotels and a flurry of high-end dining options. Move seamlessly from cocktails in coconut shells on sunbeds, to colourful sharing plates of ceviche and grilled dishes, to Pisco cocktails on the rooftop. coyarestaurant.com

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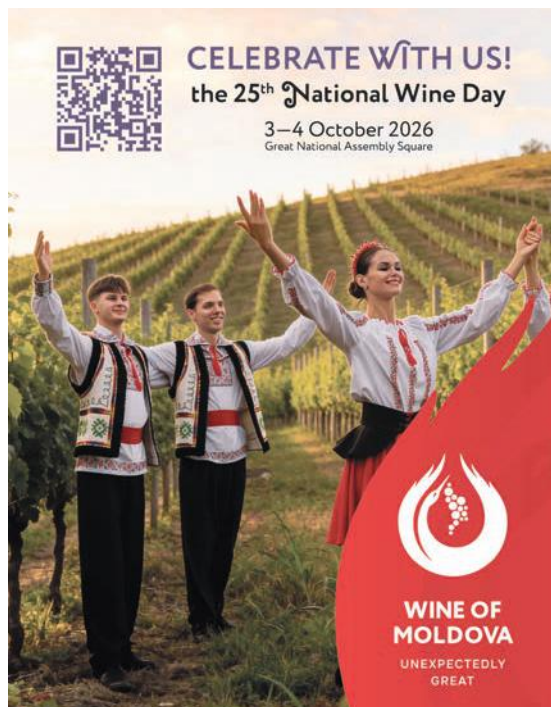
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International Chisinau Marathon 2026

12-13 September 2026 - Chişinău

Experience Moldova's capital in motion at the International Chisinau Marathon 2026, which brings runners to the streets for an energetic weekend through green boulevards, city life and cheering crowds. Run, support or simply explore, then stay for the cafés, wine bars, parks and easy-

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National Wine Day

3-4 October 2026 - Chişinău and regions

Imagine a city filled with music, local food and glasses raised in celebration. Marking its 25th anniversary in 2026, Moldova's National Wine Day will bring a record number of wineries to the heart of Chişinău, spanning legendary cellars and young, daring producers. In 2025, the event gathered 106 wineries plus guests from more than 30 countries, turning the capital into a meeting point for wine lovers, curious travellers and international visitors. Come curious and leave with a new favourite wine, a few new stories and the feeling that Moldova has welcomed you into its extended family.

Plan your trip and find more travel inspiration at turism.gov.md and moldova.travel.

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Explore Moldova, where traditions still thrive

From its legendary underground wine cellars to the sweeping landscapes along the Nistru River, Moldova's tourism potential is truly exceptional. To harness this, the Tourism Platform, created with EU and UNDP support, unites over 150 professionals and organisations from both banks of the Nistru to develop and promote the region as a unified destination.

The Tourism Platform was established under the European Union Confidence Building Measures Programme, implemented by United Nations Development Programme to foster sustainable tourism and strengthen regional cooperation.

Key activities include mapping tourism assets along the riverbanks, creating tourist routes, organising tours and press trips, training guides with internationally recognised certificates, producing videos and showcasing the destination at major international tourism fairs in Berlin, Warsaw, Thessaloniki, Bucharest and Chişinău. Together, these efforts are positioning Moldova as an authentic, sustainable destination for travellers from around the world. Visit: moldova.travel



Fall in love with Craiova, a city that comes alive in summer

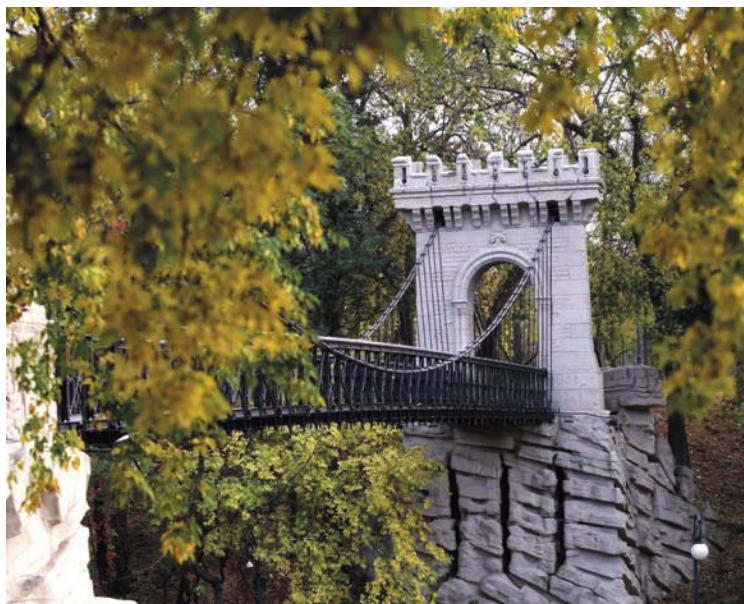
If you are looking for a vibrant city break, visit Craiova, a charming and affordable destination for culture, summer events and enticing food

This summer, all roads lead to Craiova, Romania, as it becomes a vibrant stage for art, culture, and local traditions.

If you like to relax beneath shady trees and surrounded by fragrant flowerbeds, you'll find this in the centre of Craiova, which is home to 15 parks and gardens and over 800 hectares of green space. Among them is Nicolae Romanescu Park, one of the largest and most beautiful natural parks in Europe, designed by the French architect Édouard Redont and awarded with a gold medal at the Universal Exposition in Paris. The Botanical Garden - a 17-hectare, colourful oasis - features lakes, exotic plant species, greenhouses and themed spaces like the Gates of Love or Japanese Pavilion.

One of the summer's highlights is the *Puppets Occupy Street Festival* (25 August-1 September), which transforms the city into a spectacular playground for all ages. It includes live performances, impressive parades with huge puppets between five and eight metres high, plus concerts and interactive workshops.

But Craiova is about more than festivals. The city's charming, picturesque streets are lined with elegant cafes and historical landmarks. By night, it transforms into a dynamic nightlife hub, with lively music and cosy wine



bars combining tradition and modern urban energy.

Don't miss your chance to discover Craiova as the Eastern European Gastronomic Capital, too, where 11 local restaurants invite you on a unique culinary journey through the flavours of 11 different countries.

Beyond the city limits, the wider Oltenia region invites to explore the Carpathian Mountains, spectacular caves, royal vineyards, untouched forests and the breathtaking Danube Gorge. In this region, nature's power and beauty leave each visitor in awe.

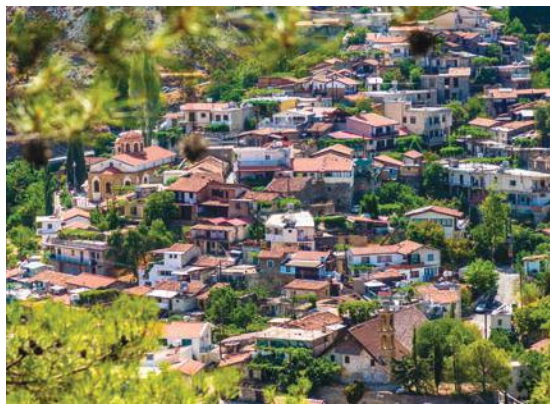
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the perfect
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in love!*





Oradea. Not your usual european city break

Whether you visit for its 89 Art Nouveau landmarks or healing thermal spas, Oradea is a city full of surprises. Here, vibrant architecture, coffee culture and colourful streets come together in one easy-to-explore destination. It's perfect for a refreshing European escape, with free guided tours and extra visitor benefits that help you discover more from the moment you arrive. Discover more on Instagram: [@visit_oradea](https://www.instagram.com/visit_oradea) Or visit: [visitoradea.com](https://www.visitoradea.com)



Discover authentic Cyprus

The most authentic side of Cyprus can be revealed through an agrotourism experience. Stay in beautifully restored village homes, taste traditional cuisine, participate in local festivals and experience the island's rich nature. From mountain trails and wine routes, to local crafts and warm hospitality, agrotourism offers a peaceful alternative to busy resorts. And you can create unforgettable memories while supporting local communities and sustainable travel across the island. Visit: [agrotourism.com.cy](https://www.agrotourism.com.cy)



Kaunas, the Lithuanian city where summer lasts longer

If you're planning a late-summer escape, Kaunas might be exactly what you're looking for. Relaxed, green and easy to explore, its streets invite you to discover UNESCO-listed Modernist architecture, stroll along riverbanks or wander down one of the longest pedestrian streets in Northern Europe. Plentiful parks, lively cafés and long brunches are all part of the rhythm here.

In Kaunas, there's no pressure to rush around. You set your own pace – whether that means an easy afternoon moving between bakeries and museums, or an upbeat evening shifting naturally from dinner to cocktails.

And just when you've settled into that slower rhythm, the energy picks up. August and September bring the bold contemporary performances of ConTempo Festival (1-9 August) the urban electronic music festival Audra (3-6 September) and the playful Fluxus Festival (19 September). Add major concerts by global artists, and you have a city that always feels alive, but never becomes overwhelming. Start planning at [kaunasin.lt](https://www.kaunasin.lt)



10 days, two countries, endless flavours: Moldova and Armenia



From Moldova...

This summer, Moldova invites you to discover vibrant festivals, scenic hiking trails and authentic village life. Enjoy traditional dishes made from local ingredients and explore some of the world's largest underground wine cellars.

A highlight of the season (in June) is the DescOPERĂ, a unique open-air music festival at Orheiul Vechi. Performances take place in a natural amphitheatre of rare beauty, surrounded by cliffs.

From cultural landmarks to unforgettable wine tastings, Moldova offers a rich, immersive experience shaped by tradition and genuine hospitality. Discover Moldova and Armenia through exclusive joint tour packages developed within the RECONOMY program - funded by Sweden and implemented by Helvetas in partnership with the Strategic Development Agency.

...to Armenia

Go from the legendary underground cellars of Moldova to the cradle of winemaking in Armenia. It's home to the world's oldest known winery, the Areni-1 complex, which dates back over 6,100 years.

Armenia invites travellers on curated hiking journeys through breathtaking nature, unveiling rock-carved monasteries and UNESCO-listed heritage sites along the way - each whispering tales of resilience and history.

Traditional flavours and culinary rituals are the authentic expression of Armenian hospitality at the heart of it all. Here, every dish is crafted to welcome, connect and celebrate life.

This June, don't miss the 10th anniversary of Yerevan Wine Days, Armenia's largest open-air wine festival, which showcases the country's ancient winemaking heritage.



TATI: a taste of Hungary, inspired by nature

TATI is a farm-to-table restaurant in the heart of Budapest, where ingredients from their own farm and trusted local producers shape a contemporary expression of Hungarian cuisine, rooted in tradition. The atmosphere is warm yet refined, so whether for a relaxed lunch or an intimate dinner, TATI invites you to discover a more natural side of Hungarian gastronomy. Visit: tatibudapest.com



Premier Outlet Budapest: the stylish escape beyond the city

Looking to upgrade your Budapest stay? Premier Outlet Budapest invites you for a tax-free shopping experience. Just outside of the city, over 150 fashion brands are ready to be browsed with 30-70% discount every day. Ready to unlock an extra perk? Take a photo of this ad and show it at the Information Centre when you arrive, and you'll receive a 10% Day Discount Card. For more information visit: premieroutlet.hu

Start your day the right way, at A la Maison Grande

In Budapest's vibrant downtown, A la Maison Grande is a paradise for breakfast lovers, where classic brunch favourites meet modern culinary trends. Go for perfectly crafted Eggs Benedict, rich with velvety hollandaise and served on freshly baked bread, a staple in many stylish cafés. If you're in the mood for something bold and comforting, shakshuka offers a flavourful Middle Eastern twist, with poached eggs simmered in a spiced tomato sauce, paired with warm, crusty bread. Got a sweet tooth? Don't miss the famous soufflé pancakes. Light, airy and irresistibly fluffy, they can transform any morning into a special occasion.

The atmosphere at A la Maison Grande, alongside downtown Budapest's many other breakfast spots, is second to none. Whether you're seeking a cosy corner for a romantic breakfast with a partner, or a lively brunch with friends, Budapest delivers an unforgettable breakfast experience. To make a reservation at A la Maison Grande, call **+36 206187580** or visit: alamaisongrand.com



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A Hungarian perfume house in the heart of Budapest

Present a photo of this page at our Budapest perfumery and we'll welcome you with a complimentary gift. Eau de Tihany is a Hungarian niche perfumery house, where every fragrance is composed in-house by Hungarian perfumer Natália Nyárádi. Visit our historic store at Váci utca 18 and discover a 100-year-old perfumery on one of the city's most storied shopping streets. For more information visit: eaudetihany.hu or [@eaudetihany](https://www.instagram.com/eaudetihany)



Step into Freddie's world at Budapest's iconic House of Music

Delve into the story of Freddie Mercury as never seen before. Set across nine immersive spaces, this exhibition reveals the human side of the iconic Queen frontman through hundreds of original objects and personal stories told by those who knew him best. Find it at the award-winning House of Music Hungary, right in the heart of Budapest's City Park. Visit: houseofmusic.hu



Nonloso sets a new culinary tone

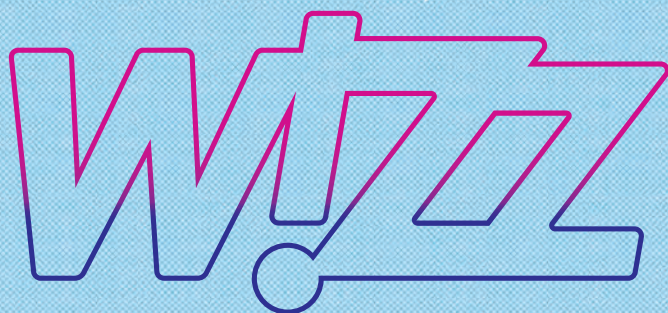
Nonloso is redefining modern Budapest bistro dining under Chef Pál Tóth. Steps from St. Stephen's Basilica, the restaurant brings together seasonal Hungarian produce and technical precision, with understated elegance. The menu reflects a clear culinary direction: clean flavours, balanced compositions and a contemporary interpretation of tradition. It is a place where craftsmanship and hospitality meet in confident harmony. Visit nonloso.hu



Akvárium Klub: Budapest's urban oasis

Akvárium Klub, in Erzsébet Square at the heart of Budapest, is one of the city's most iconic music and cultural hubs. It features the largest outdoor terrace in Budapest - an urban oasis for taking a moment to unwind in between sightseeing. Enjoy a wide-ranging menu for both vegetarians and meat lovers, plus drinks and regular specials, alongside international concerts and parties. Stop by and experience it for yourself. For more information visit: akvariumklub.hu





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45 countries

180+ destinations

1,000+ routes

264 aircraft



•Madeira

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Check out our

new destinations

We never stop searching for new destinations. We fly to 180+ places in 45 countries and counting – to add to your bucket list and make planning your next holiday a breeze.

EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ENSURE THIS MAP IS ACCURATE, BUT PLEASE NOTE IT IS FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY





news

Want to know what we've been up to, how to get the most out of your journey and what's new in the dynamic world of WIZZ? Then read on...



Wizz Air expands in Italy

Big developments are taking flight in Italy. Wizz Air will open a new base at Turin Airport this autumn, with two stationed aircraft unlocking seven new routes. The move strengthens both domestic and international options. Passengers can hop to Italian hubs like Rome and Naples, or head overseas to

Barcelona, Bilbao, Valencia and Madrid. The airline has served Turin since 2004, but the new base marks a long-term commitment to Northern Italy.

In Sicily, a third aircraft will arrive at our Palermo Falcone Borsellino Airport base on 6 September 2026. New routes include Rome Fiumicino from 1 August, followed by Pisa on 25 October, and Barcelona, Prague, Marrakesh and Dortmund from early September. With this growth, Palermo will offer 17 routes to 12 countries, with over 1.2 million seats.



Milan in motion

On 4 April, Wizz Air's Milan Marathon brought over 40,000 runners to the city. Among them were 15,000 marathon runners, 16,000 relay runners and around 10,000 in the Family and Dog runs. An impressive 65% had travelled from abroad, mostly from France, the UK, Germany, Belgium and Ireland. At Wizz Air, we cheered on over 30 of our colleagues, who ran in WIZZ colours. Inspired to lace up your running shoes? Search for the WIZZ Run Series and turn miles into rewards.



by
numbers



264
aircraft



180+
destinations
in 45 countries



38
operating
bases



1,000+
routes



10,000+
staff



68.6m
passengers
carried*

*FIGURE FOR 2025. PHOTO: ADOBE STOCK



Journeys to success

A new chapter in global sport begins as Wizz Air becomes Official Airline Partner of the inaugural World Athletics Ultimate Championship. Set in Budapest from 11-13 September, the event will gather the world's top athletes for a groundbreaking new competition.

Wizz Air will support travel logistics, ensuring competitors arrive ready to perform at the highest level. The partnership, signed in the airline's home city, also rewards Ultimate Champions with Wizz Air travel vouchers, connecting victory with future journeys across our ever-expanding flight network.



Football on the ascent

A new partnership unites sport and travel, as Wizz Air becomes Official Airline and travel partner for the Albanian Football Association FSHF, supporting Albania's national team on the international stage. Albania is a key market for the airline, which has 15 aircraft based in Tirana and 62 routes across 20 countries. "Albania is one of Wizz Air's most important markets," says Wizz Air's Executive VP/CCO Silvia Mosquera Gonzalez. "Football has a unique power to bring people together, just as travel does."



New routes

Bucharest Otopeni – Dubrovnik

Debrecen – Istanbul

Larnaca – Athens, Madrid

Milan Malpensa – Dortmund

Palermo – Barcelona, Dortmund, Marrakesh, Pisa, Prague, Rome Fiumicino

Rome Fiumicino – Dortmund

Turin – Barcelona,

Bilbao, Madrid, Malaga, Naples, Rome Fiumicino, Valencia

Varna – Athens, Barcelona, Debrecen, Gdansk, Paris

Venice – Alicante, Alghero, Bilbao, Malaga, Naples, Seville

Vilnius – Prague

Yerevan – Brussels, Charleroi, Eindhoven



“WIZZ AIR BELIEVES THIS GENERATION IS REALLY CREATIVE AND HAS NICE IDEAS”

As the WIZZ Youth Challenge returns after seven years, we speak to those putting the university students through their paces

When it comes to improving its operations, Wizz Air always welcomes fresh new perspectives. That's exactly what the airline got when, in February, it relaunched the WIZZ Youth Challenge – a competition that sees teams of 3-4 university students tackle a live strategic test designed

by Wizz Air leaders. Showing that the challenge has lost none of its popularity since it was temporarily shelved seven years ago due to the outbreak of Covid, 667 teams from more than 40 countries registered their interest.

After Wizz Air sent out a case study for students to work on, 311 teams replied with a raft of clever ideas to help shape

the future of aviation. “We’ve had entries from across not only Europe, but also from the Middle East and North Africa,” says Evgenia Ivanova, Head of Recruitment, Organisation Development & Compensation at Wizz Air.

“We had a lot of teams sign up from our core markets such as Hungary, Poland and Romania, but there’s also

been high participation from Moldova, even though we have relatively small operations there, and Serbia, which has been very interesting.”

To come up with a relevant challenge for the students, the team organising the competition sat down with senior commercial management at Wizz Air.

“We thought, what would be the best challenge to set? Should it be something on pricing or the network?” says Evgenia.

“But eventually we decided the challenge should be about loyalty programmes, and in particular building a better ancillary product with the WIZZ Discount Club.”

The feedback from the students was exactly what Wizz Air was hoping for. “We believe that this generation is really creative and they have really nice ideas,” says Zoltán Lukács, Global Employer Branding Manager at Wizz Air.

“And we’ve had a lot of great solutions, ideas and initiatives. The presentations have been

really well structured and organised.”

From the 311 teams, the contestants were trimmed down to the top 20 to compete in the semi-final during which they had 10 minutes to make an online presentation in front of a jury of senior-level Wizz Air employees, and another 10 minutes to field some questions.

The top six entries headed to Budapest at the start of May to make the presentation to the jury in person. The prize was a big one: a year of unlimited Wizz Air flights.

“I think winning first prize is an amazing opportunity, especially for the younger generation who is all about exploring the world and seeing new places,” says Evgenia.

In addition to seeing the world, the WIZZ Youth Challenge has major long-term benefits for the contestants. “The students learn a lot through the whole process,” says Zoltán. “They get to work on a real project and, by presenting to our jury, learn

how to deal with pressure and the importance of great communication skills.”

There are of course also huge benefits for Wizz Air. The winning solution has every chance of being integrated into the company’s operations, with past WIZZ Youth Challenge instalments leading to new advertising campaigns.

“Even during the semi-final stage of this year’s competition our commercial leadership was already taking notes and saying, that’s an easy win and definitely something we’d like to explore,” reveals Evgenia.

The challenge also introduces the students to the exciting world of aviation and possibly opens the door for a career at Wizz Air.

“We see the WIZZ Youth Challenges as long-term investment because these are students who at a certain point of time will graduate and start to look for employment opportunities,” adds Evgenia. “We want Wizz Air to be among the first companies they think of joining.”



Optimised for today. Mindful of tomorrow.

More about
sustainability
at Wizz Air.



We launched Wizz Air with the strong belief that air travel should not be a privilege. That we will create a world of opportunity for all through affordable travel. And we are continually delivering on that promise.

Aviation plays a vital role in connecting people, enabling economic growth and supporting regional development. While the environmental impact of flying must be addressed, the solution lies in innovation and industry collaboration. At Wizz Air, we are committed to making aviation

more accessible to everyone, ensuring it continues to serve communities while reducing its footprint. Through deliberate choices in aircraft design, seating configuration and operational efficiency, we maintain high load factors and minimise fuel use.

We've never pursued business-class seating or hub-and-spoke models, nor do we substitute short train journeys with flights. Instead, we focus on technological innovation. Our fleet is among the youngest and most fuel-efficient in Europe,

equipped with modern engines that help reduce our carbon intensity.* As a result, we achieve one of the lowest CO₂ emissions per passenger kilometre in the industry, outperforming both legacy and comparable low-cost carriers.**

We acknowledge aviation has a significant environmental impact. However, we are focused on minimising emissions through operational efficiency and fleet modernisation – based on current, measurable performance, not future projections.

Did you know?

Low-cost carriers, such as Wizz Air, prioritise fuel efficiency, and fly point-to-point. This contributes to a reduced environmental impact when compared to connecting flights operating on the same route.

Sharklets

These amazing inventions can reduce fuel burn by 2% and CO₂ emissions by 600 tonnes per year per plane

Single-engine taxiing after landing

We save fuel by turning off one of the engines after arrival

Noise pollution reduction

Our A321neo aircraft use two Pratt & Whitney GTF engines, which reduce our noise footprint by almost 50% compared to previous generation aircraft

Lighter seats

We're continuously investing in newer, lighter seats to reduce the aircraft's weight, which decreases fuel burn

Washing the engines regularly

We wash every engine twice per year – the cleaner they are, the smoother they run, and therefore less fuel is needed

Paperless flight deck

We use tablets in our flight decks, saving over 25,000 printed pages in the aircraft

** Carbon intensity is a key environmental performance metric used by airlines to measure the efficiency of their operations in terms of greenhouse gas emissions. It is defined as: CO₂ emissions per Revenue Passenger Kilometre (CO₂/RPK). This means the grams of CO₂ emitted for every kilometre flown by a paying passenger.*

*** Based on publicly available emissions intensity data for the financial year 2025, and industry recognition, Wizz Air was named the world's most emissions-efficient airline by Cirium, and received the Sustainable Airline of the Year 2025 award from Airline Economics.*

Our fleet

Younger, efficient and growing

Wizz Air has a single-type fleet of 264 aircraft from the Airbus A320 family. It's among the youngest and most efficient in the world – and the safest. The average age of our aircraft is 4.5 years, well below the average fleet age of our major competitors, which is around 10

years. Our planes already have the most sophisticated safety equipment, and over the coming years we will expand our fleet to 500 aircraft. Our neo aircraft feature advanced systems and engines that help us reduce our carbon emissions intensity, as well as noise and cost, helping us keep

fares low and accessible and providing the most carbon-efficient choice of air travel available. Wizz Air is currently the largest operator of the most efficient single-aisle aircraft in Europe, the Airbus A321neo, with the lowest fuel consumption per seat kilometre in its category.

Airbus A320ceo

Max. cruise speed 903km/h
Economical cruise speed 840km/h

Wingspan 35.8m (117ft 5in)

Number of aircraft* 22

Seat capacity 180/186 **Flight crew** 2 **Cabin crew** 4



Airbus A321ceo

Max. cruise speed 903km/h
Economical cruise speed 840km/h

Wingspan 35.8m (117ft 5in)

Number of aircraft* 40

Seat capacity 230 **Flight crew** 2 **Cabin crew** 5



Airbus A320neo

Max. cruise speed 903km/h
Economical cruise speed 840km/h

Wingspan 35.8m (117ft 5in)

Number of aircraft* 6

Seat capacity 186 **Flight crew** 2 **Cabin crew** 4



Airbus A321neo

Max. cruise speed 903km/h
Economical cruise speed 840km/h

Wingspan 35.8m (117ft 5in)

Number of aircraft* 187

Seat capacity 239 **Flight crew** 2 **Cabin crew** 5



Airbus A321XLR

Max. cruise speed 978km/h
Economical cruise speed 930km/h

Wingspan 35.8m (117ft 5in)

Number of aircraft* 9

Seat capacity 239 **Flight crew** 2 **Cabin crew** 5



Top marks for safety

Wizz Air is registered under the International Air Transport Association's (IATA) Operational Safety Audit (IOSA), the global benchmark in airline safety recognition. Wizz Air has also been awarded the **highest seven-star safety ranking** from the world's only one-stop airline safety and product rating agency, [AirlineRatings.com](https://www.airlineratings.com)

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At **wizzair.com** you'll find the answers to all of your travel needs, from adding luggage and changing flights, to car rental, airport parking and more

The right fare for you

We understand that flexibility is crucial when it comes to travel. That's why our bundles offer flexible options, allowing you to tailor your trip to your preferences. Whether you're planning a tropical getaway or a city escape, our bundles have everything you need to make your trip unforgettable. Take the stress out of planning and let us handle all the details for you.

		BASIC	WIZZ SMART	WIZZ GO	WIZZ PLUS
BAGS	Carry-on bag 40x30x20cm	✓	✓	✓	✓
	Trolley bag 55x40x23cm		✓		✓
	20kg checked-in bag			✓	
	32kg checked-in bag				✓
SEATS	Seat selection		✓	✓	
	Premium seat selection				✓
CHECK-IN	Online check-in	✓	✓	✓	✓
	Airport check-in			✓	✓
	Priority check-in		✓		✓
	Auto check-in				✓
BOARDING	Priority Boarding		✓		✓
FLEXIBILITY	WIZZ Flex				✓
	Refund to WIZZ account				✓



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Flexible travel

Fare lock

You can secure the fare of your selected tickets for 48 hours before you complete your booking for bookings made more than seven days prior to the outbound flight's departure date.

WIZZ Flex

You can modify your tickets (including passenger name) without paying a flight change fee, or cancel your flight and request a full refund (additional services will not be refunded) to your WIZZ account, which can be used for 90 days to purchase new tickets.

Travel insurance

Our comprehensive travel insurance includes medical expenses and cancellation cover. Add your insurance to your basket together with your flights or buy it later in Manage My Booking.

Flexible travel partner

Create a new reservation without providing each passenger's name at the time of booking.

On the ground

Car rental

Enjoy our best value car hire at over 50,000 locations and earn up to 10% back in WIZZ credits whenever you book with us. Check out our offers while booking your flight or at cars.wizzair.com.

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Choose from our flexible airport parking options and secure your spot even during busy travel times, saving up to 60%. Book with your ticket or via wizzparking.com.

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Did you know with our eSIM you can enjoy up to 5G connection in 190+ countries? Scan the QR code, purchase yours, and stay connected!



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Our annual one-time payment subscription programme allows you to fly more while saving money by paying the flat ticket fee of €9.99 every time you fly. Available across the entire network.

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Fly more and spend less with our monthly payment subscription! By paying an initial first-month fee followed by fixed recurring monthly payments, you have access to available flights across the entire network, to and from your selected country.

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Get year-round discounts on tickets and bags

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- ✓ **Fixed prices:** Even during the high season and for last-minute bookings
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- ✓ **Customise your plan:** Add-ons available without extra costs to suit your unique needs



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- ✓ **Fixed prices:** Even during the high season and for last-minute bookings
- ✓ **Fly daily:** Pay a fixed fee and fly as much as you like
- ✓ **Embrace spontaneity:** Book today, travel tomorrow!
- ✓ **Global coverage:** Access our full international network of destinations
- ✓ **Full flexibility:** Tailor your journey with optional added services

Why smoking is banned on flights

Airlines started banning smoking in the late 1980s and by 2000 it was made illegal across the world. Here are the reasons why



Secondhand smoke: It contains over 7,000 chemicals, including at least 70 known carcinogens. Breathing them in the confined space of an aircraft poses serious health risks.

It impacts air quality: Cigarette smoke jeopardises how the cabin pressure system functions, which can result in a lack of oxygen at high altitude.

It's a fire hazard: A lit cigarette can ignite flammable materials, potentially leading to a fire.

Electronic cigarettes/vapes/ IQOS are also not allowed:

While e-cigarettes produce vapour rather than smoke, they use lithium-ion batteries that can overheat or explode while being used.

Dry air conditions: The dry air in the aircraft cabin can make fuel more flammable.

Smoke detectors: The smoke detector in the toilets is linked to a warning system, which triggers an audible alarm.

SMOKING ON A PLANE COULD LEAD TO:

- Fines of up to €3,000
- A ban from flying with that airline for life
- As per the applicable law, smokers on board may face prosecution

Remember, lighting up during a flight is not only illegal but also jeopardises the wellbeing and safety of everyone on board. The ashtrays in the passenger cabin and restrooms are not an optional design element and not an invitation to smoke. Cabin crew members are trained to extinguish smoke and fire and eliminate any potential danger.

Why you can't drink your own alcohol on an airplane

And why it's a bad idea anyway

Flying can be stressful, and a drink or two might seem like the perfect way to relax. But before you crack open that mini bottle of whisky you picked up at duty-free, remember that consuming your own alcohol on a commercial flight is **prohibited by law**. This rule applies regardless of where the alcohol was purchased. Cabin crew are trained to monitor alcohol consumption and are responsible for ensuring that no passenger becomes intoxicated or disruptive during the flight.

ALCOHOL AFFECTS YOU DIFFERENTLY IN THE AIR

The cabin pressure in commercial aircraft is equivalent to being at about 6,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level. This means:

- You may feel drunk faster
- Your judgment and coordination may be impaired more than usual
- You may experience dehydration and fatigue more quickly

Combined with the stress of travel, jet lag and limited mobility, alcohol can increase the risk of medical emergencies, conflict with other passengers or non-compliance with the crew.

PREVENTING DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOUR

Airlines have seen a rise in air rage incidents,



many of which are linked to alcohol. By restricting alcohol service to flight attendants, airlines can:

- Limit overconsumption
- Refuse service to visibly intoxicated passengers
- De-escalate situations before they become dangerous

THE BOTTOM LINE

While it might be tempting, drinking your own alcohol on board is illegal, unsafe and inconsiderate. If you'd like a drink, let the cabin crew serve you – they're trained to do so responsibly. And if you're feeling anxious or stressed, consider deep breathing, listening to music or watching a movie to relax.

Your onboard safety

Please show consideration for your fellow passengers and pay attention to the following information. Remember that by purchasing your Wizz Air ticket, you have accepted the Wizz Air General Conditions of Carriage (available in full at wizzair.com)



Lithium batteries

Portable electronic devices (PED) such as phones, laptops and tablets can contain lithium batteries. When damaged, faulty or overheated, these batteries can catch fire and explode.

If you recognise any issues with your device, inform the cabin crew immediately.

Charging electronic devices on board using a power bank is forbidden. Please refrain from storing your electronics and power banks in the overhead compartments.



Safe handling of hand luggage

Ensure that your larger hand luggage remains safely stowed in the locker and the smaller ones are under the seat in front of you for take-off, landing and whenever instructed by the crew. Passengers seated in the emergency rows and first row must store their cabin bags in the overhead lockers. Take care when opening lockers, as falling items may injure fellow passengers.

In case of evacuation, all baggage must be left on board, and the instructions of the cabin crew must be strictly followed.



Safety equipment

It is an offence to tamper with or remove safety equipment, including adult and infant life vests, infant safety belts or extension belts. You are not allowed to remove or damage any onboard informative placards.



Sharp items

To dispose of sharp items (e.g. hypodermic needles), contact a cabin crew member. Do not leave it behind.



Turbulence management

Turbulence can occur unexpectedly. Whenever seatbelt signs are switched on, remain seated, keep seatbelts fastened and stow away large electronic devices. For your safety, we recommend that you keep your seatbelts visibly fastened at all times when seated.



Safety of infants on board

Wizz Air has a clear procedure for infant (a child under two) restraint systems. You can only use the single hook infant seatbelt – vests/slings cannot be used with the infant seatbelt. Wizz Air only accepts aft-facing car seats when an extra seat is purchased. **However, during take-off, landing and whenever the seatbelt sign is switched on, infants must sit on an adult's lap with the seatbelt fastened.** Life vests for infants are available and are provided whenever flying over water. Lavatories equipped with nursing tables are marked with placards. Do not leave children unattended in the cabin.



Seat policy

For safety purposes, regulations prohibit passengers under 16 years old, overweight passengers, individuals with special needs, expectant mothers, and those travelling with infants (under 2 years old) from occupying Extra Legroom or Front Row seats. Passenger occupying the Extra Legroom or Front Row seats must have a basic understanding of the English language and must be able-bodied.



Electronic devices

Some electronic devices can be used during the flight **with WLAN/Wi-Fi/Bluetooth turned off.**

Larger electronic devices that cannot be held in one hand, exceed ca. 1kg in weight and do not qualify as handheld devices (e.g. laptops, notebooks etc.) must be stowed away for takeoff, landing and whenever required by the cabin crew. **If in doubt, please ask your cabin crew.**



Inflight health tips

Read these tips on how to stay fit when travelling.

Before your air travel

Consult your doctor before travelling if you have any medical concerns. Pregnant women and those with heart or respiratory problems, blood diseases or ear, nose and sinus infections should seek medical advice before flying. **Crew members are entitled to call for medical assistance pre-flight if they deem it necessary and are in doubt about your fitness for the flight.**



Medical supplies on board

Keep any medication you may need in your hand luggage and in its original packaging. **Inform cabin crew of allergies or illnesses.** If you are seriously ill or travelling post-surgery, you will need a medical certificate confirming that you are fit to fly. If you have limited mobility, are hearing- or sight-impaired, pregnant, or unable to understand/react to safety instructions, you will be unable to sit in the emergency exit rows or the front row.

If you start to feel unwell during the flight, do not hesitate to talk to the cabin crew.

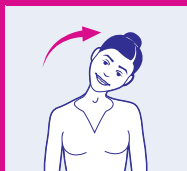
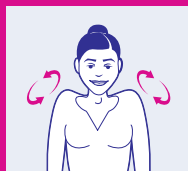


Nut allergy

During our WIZZ Café service we offer peanuts and some snacks containing peanuts/nuts traces.

If you have any allergies we strongly encourage you to take all necessary medical precautions before flying, and to inform the cabin crew during boarding about your allergy.

Exercise Be as active as possible. Try the following routine every 30 minutes:



Your security

...is one of our top priorities. In order to ensure a smooth and pleasant flight, please read the following rules of conduct



We encourage you to...

- Follow crew instructions, which will keep you safe
- Be respectful towards everyone on board
- Use suitable language, and stay calm and cooperative

...so you can:

- Travel in a pleasant and peaceful atmosphere
- Relax on board
- Get to your destination as soon as possible

Not tolerated on board...



- Smoking on board (including classic cigarettes or e-cigarettes, pipes, vapes), might result in a fine of up to €3,000 or prosecution. Additionally all existing Wizz Air flight bookings will be cancelled



- Consuming alcohol that was not purchased on board. Alcohol is served at the crew's discretion to passengers of legal drinking age. The crew reserves the right to stop serving alcohol to any passenger who is, or appears to be, intoxicated



- Being under the influence of drugs or substances that may affect your behaviour or self-control



- Damaging the aircraft or onboard equipment
- Wasting, polluting or contaminating the cabin



- Endangering the safety of the flight by any means
- Breaching, or refusing to follow, crew instructions
- Harassing fellow passengers and/or crew members in any way (including sexual harassment)
- Threatening or being aggressive towards fellow passengers and/or crew members
- Being violent or behave in a hostile, erratic manner
- Filming or photographing the cabin crew without their permission

...or face the consequences:



You are fully responsible for your behaviour. Disruptive behaviour on board and before boarding will not be tolerated and will be reported to the authorities. You will be held legally and financially responsible in all cases.

The following consequences* will occur for such misconduct:

- Denied boarding
- Diversion of the flight and prosecution.
- Reimbursement of cost of diversion: €10,000-€80,000
- Criminal procedure and court litigation*
- Cancellation of all of your existing Wizz Air flight bookings
- A ban from flying with Wizz Air in the future
- Penalty/fine or arrest by local police:
 - Smoking on board, including in the lavatory: up to €3,000*
 - Unruly behaviour due to intoxication: up to €5,000 and two years in prison*
 - Endangering the safety of an aircraft: up to five years in prison*



*Subject to applicable jurisdiction

For more information, please refer to the General Conditions of Carriage on wizzair.com

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Becherovka: a Czech classic since 1807

A signature, herbal liqueur from the spa town of Karlovy Vary

In the heart of the Czech spa town of Karlovy Vary – famed for its healing springs and rich cultural heritage – a timeless spirit was born more than two centuries ago. In 1807, local pharmacist Josef Vitus Becher created a distinctive herbal liqueur based on a carefully crafted recipe combining *21 herbs and spices*. Originally conceived as a digestif, it soon found its place at the table as a spirit to be enjoyed any time, in good company.

Over the years, Becherovka has evolved into one of the most iconic symbols of Czech craftsmanship. Its closely guarded recipe remains a secret to this day, while production continues to

respect the historic methods that give Becherovka its unmistakable character – herbal, gently sweet and pleasantly warming.

Karlovy Vary, much like Becherovka itself, has long been a meeting point of tradition and modern culture. The town is home to the internationally renowned *Karlovy Vary International Film Festival*, one of Europe's oldest and most prestigious film events, drawing filmmakers, artists and global travellers there from around the world each summer.

Today, Becherovka confidently blends tradition with contemporary lifestyle. Deeply rooted in Karlovy Vary,

the brand speaks to modern travellers and a new generation seeking authentic yet versatile spirits. Central to this renewed expression is *BeTon* – a refreshing cocktail that pairs Becherovka with tonic water and a slice of lemon.

First created at Expo '67 in Montreal, BeTon has been rediscovered as the brand's modern signature serve: light, crisp and effortlessly sociable. To be enjoyed in bars, at festivals or at home, it offers a fresh way to experience a historic spirit in today's rhythm.

Becherovka proves that true heritage doesn't stand still. Instead, it evolves, inspiring moments of discovery – wherever the journey leads.



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