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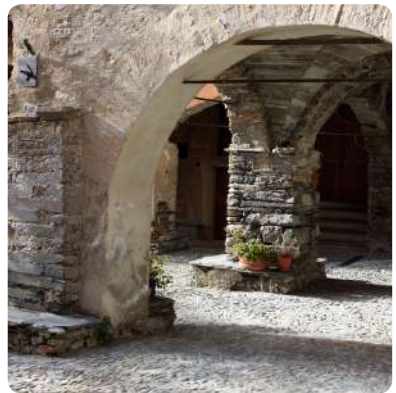


MYSTERY, WITCHES, AND BREATHTAKING VIEWS

Perched on the Ligurian Alps, Triora is a **village** that seems straight out of a legend: ancient stones worn by time, sudden glimpses of the valley, the scent of herbs and freshly baked bread.

Famous for the **witch trials of the sixteenth century**, Triora is also a blend of culture, spirituality, and rural traditions that survive among its alleys and squares.

Strolling through its narrow streets, you encounter carved portals, medieval arches, and noble palaces that speak of a rich and mysterious past. Everywhere you breathe a suspended atmosphere, made of silences, whispered stories, and enchanting views.



WHAT TO SEE IN TRIORA

Here are some unmissable stops to truly immerse yourself in the essence of Triora:

The Cabotina

Let's start with the most mysterious place in Triora: the Cabotina. This small stone building, located at the edge of the village, is shrouded in legend. Here, according to popular tradition, witches would gather during the famous trials of the sixteenth century.

Today, the Cabotina has become a symbolic stop for visitors, a place that invites you to be fascinated by stories from the past and reflect on the strength of the women who were accused of witchcraft here.



The Castle

Climbing to the highest part of the village, you come across the evocative ruins of the Castle. Its walls, now partly in ruins, dominate the valley and offer breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and the rooftops of the village. Here you can feel the charm of ancient medieval defenses: between towers, loopholes, and arches, it's easy to imagine Triora in past centuries, when the castle was the beating heart of city life and the scene of sieges and defenses.



Statue of the Witch (2000)

Walking through the streets, you can't miss the modern Witch Statue, created in 2000. This ironic and fascinating work depicts a woman sitting on a broom, symbolizing the village's rebirth through the rediscovery of its historical roots. It has become one of Triora's symbols and an unmissable photo stop.

Ethnographic and Witchcraft Museum

For those who want to understand daily life and traditions of the past, the Ethnographic Museum is a must-see. Inside you'll find agricultural tools, furnishings, clothes, and photographs that tell the story of Triora's community, made up of farm work, ancient rites, and folk festivals. A real journey into the past, to discover how people lived in these mountains.

Via Camurata and Central Cistern

One of the most fascinating routes in the village is via Camurata, characterized by stone arches and covered passages that keep cool even on the hottest days. In this area is the Central Cistern, once a vital water source for all inhabitants. Today it is a silent and evocative place, perfect for a break and to imagine Triora in times gone by.



Capponi Palace

In the heart of the historic center stood Capponi Palace, an elegant noble building that testifies to the wealth and importance Triora achieved in past centuries. Its frescoed façade and architectural details tell stories of illustrious families and a community open to exchanges and cultural influences. Today, only a few walls overlooking the valley remain.

Church of San Dalmazzo

Not far away, the Church of San Dalmazzo stands out for its panoramic position and the simplicity of its lines. Inside are sacred furnishings and works of art that hold the devotion of the inhabitants. From the churchyard, you can enjoy a spectacular view of the valley, ideal for a contemplative pause.



Old Bakery

You can't visit Triora without stopping at the Old Bakery, where local bread was once produced. The scent of freshly baked bread wafts through the alleys and invites you to enter and taste one of the village's most authentic specialties. An experience of flavor and tradition that tells the story of Triora through its tastes.

Civic Museum

The Civic Museum houses historical artifacts, documents, and testimonies about the famous witch trials that made Triora famous throughout Italy. Here you can deepen your knowledge of local history and the events that deeply marked the identity of the village.



Stella Palace

Another example of noble architecture, Stella Palace stands out for its elegance and for often hosting cultural events and temporary exhibitions. Its rooms tell of a lively Triora open to the arts.

Nostra Signora Assunta

Triora's parish church, dedicated to Our Lady of the Assumption, is an imposing building that houses important sacred artworks. Its bell tower towers above the rooftops of the village and is a visual landmark for those arriving in Triora.

Oratory of San Giovanni Battista

Small and intimate, the Oratory of San Giovanni Battista surprises with its ancient frescoes and the atmosphere of intimate spirituality you breathe inside. A perfect place for those seeking peace and contemplation.



Borelli Palace

Among Triora's historic palaces, Borelli Palace stands out for its inner courtyards and period decorations that narrate the story of the village's noble families. Walking through its rooms is like taking a step back in time.

Church of San Bernardino

Immersed in greenery, outside the historic center, the Church of San Bernardino is a destination for walks and pilgrimages, especially during festivals. Its isolated position and architectural simplicity make it a place of great charm.

Church of Sant'Agostino

At the edge of the village is the Church of Sant'Agostino, characterized by austere elegance and a panoramic position that offers unforgettable views of the valley.

The Cat of Triora

Finally, don't forget to look for the famous "Cat of Triora": a giant sculpture that, according to tradition, brings good luck to those who find it. A curious detail that adds a touch of magic to the visit.



Useful info

Where to Park

Access to Triora's historic center is pedestrian-only, and cars cannot enter.

Public parking at the entrance to the village: just before the gateway to the village, on the right, there is a large free parking lot.

Parking along the provincial road: continuing towards the village, you'll find other marked spaces where you can leave your car.

Tip: on weekends and during events or festivals, arrive early to easily find a spot.

Clothing

Wear comfortable shoes! The streets are steep and often have uneven stone surfaces.

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