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Travel

CASTELLABATE

Smart Neapolitans don't turn right for the Amalfi Coast, they head on south to Cilento National Park and the two-bit town of Castellabate. The old hall, on top of the hill, is a glorious medieval cluster of winding lanes, tiny boogytavilla-lined piazzas and a crumbling 12th-century castle teetering on the cliff edge, built by Abbot Costabile Gemino as a protection against the Saracen hordes. The bells of the basilica play Ave Maria at noon. Nine hundred and fifty feet below, by the blues of seas, is the other half, Santa Maria di Castellabate, a charming jumble of fishermen's cottages, noble palazzos, seaside bars and shops full of beach tat. It's Sorrento without the big bucks, an old school seaside special.

Hook up with Luigi at the harbour to see this coast at its best: half a day on his catamaran takes in Monte Ischia (Hemingway's favourite spot in Italy), the Mistingling Bays di Opluntano and the postcard port of San Marco (from £29pp; 0039 120 200 0700). Landlubbers should join the queue at Il Gallesiere for a scoop of authentic pistacchio (from £1.50). Carlo Senatore Andrea Marazzano 85, then pitch a towel on one of the rocky slabs sticking out into the sea and snooze. You'll want hiking boots to tackle the three-mile sacred path up Monte Ischia, starting from the church of San Nicola di Bari, in Stella Cilento, and rising 2,466ft to the sanctuary at the top. On the way, you'll have blue-shade views of the marine reserve, and might even catch sight of the shy Cilento buffalo, source of the creamy mozzarella on your pizza.

Back in town, get a harbour-side seat within the 12th-century arches of Le Gatte to watch the sun set over Capri. If an Aperol spritz doesn't last long enough, stay for pizza, too - maritata is the purist's choice (from £7). Via Genova Nasso 21. Or move over to Per Bacco for a tuna tartare and frizzo misto feast (main from £12). Via Andrea Guglielmini 19. Cilento has some of the most splendid ruins of the ancient world. Pesto - once known as Pesto di - boasts three spectacular temples (07, musoparatus.bencivallurati.it).

Stay Still home to Castellabate's very own prince, Fabrizio Belmonte is a 17th-century creeper-clad palace at the water's edge. Ask for a room in the gallery, the oldest part of the house. Scented gardens of eucalyptus, orange trees and rosemary stretch for five acres, down to a private beach (doubles from £12). 848; palazzobelmonte.com.

Fly To Naples with easyJet: Castellabate is two hours southeast by road or an hour on the train with Trenitalia, which you can book through International Rail from £12 return. 071 231 0700; internationalrail.com.

LA MORRA

Cut down a neolithic vine in La Morra and, until not too long ago, you'd find having your hand chopped off as punishment. Which just goes to show how seriously they take the Barbero grape round here. It's hard to choose between the 11 gorgeous hilltop towns, among 2,000 hectares of terraced vines south of Turin, that produce what Italians still regard as the king of wines. But for my money, La Morra is the one: the closest spot to heaven I'll see in this lifetime.

The villagers are keen to keep that way. They champion responsible tourism

ITALY'S SECRET WEEKENDS



If the crowds of Chiantishire leave you cold, try the remote hilltop towns and little seaside resorts the locals go to. Mia Aimaro Ogden is our woman on the inside

Forget the spitting nonsense and swallow all you like - you can walk home. The loveliest stroll is along the Scierorio del Grandi (Cinzanni) the Footpath of Wide Horizons, which is three miles of the breezies' obvious. Don't miss the church of San Martino at the end, its weathered exterior gives little clue to the bliss within (sanmartinotrima.it). For dinner, head to the edge of the village and Bionio, known to locals as Fed Sit for its excellent views. The high points of its four-course tasting menu are veal tartare with parmesan and braised beef in Barolo (menu £41, ristoratorebionio.it). For pizza under chandeliers, there's Per Bacco (from £8, pizzeriaperebacco.com), while Il Colos produces exceptional farm food (menus from £26, www.ilepuglieserestaurants.com). End the night with a grappa or two at Le Vigne Bio (from £18, Via San Martino 2).

Stay Four generations of La Morra millers have lived in the sturdy farmhouse of Fior di Farne - they'll give you a tour of their working mill if you ask nicely. The rooms have chunky country-style furniture and wood-paneled ceilings, but be sure to request one away from the road. Breakfast is organic and abundant (doubles from £97, 848; www.fioridifarne.com).

Fly To Turin with Ryanair: La Morra is an hour's drive south.

ASOLO VENETO Imagine a place so chilled, they made a verb: asolare is the art of hanging out. The poet Giuseppe Carducci called Asolo 'the city of 100 horizons' - and you should take in as many of them as possible on your secret weekend here. This place is a feast for the eyes: the 1,200-year-old hilltop town is an enclave of shady porticos, medieval churches, fountain squares and frescoed loggias, surrounded by woods and treed by the mighty Dolomites. A bit of hardcore looting goes on here, but sit yourself and check out the architecture. A chunk of the province of Treviso's Strada dell'Architettura trail runs through the town: hunt out the scary naked carvings of Casa Longobardo, the tiny church of Santa Caterina, with its fading fresco, and the convent of Sant'Anna, where the travel writer Freya Stark was buried in 1958. She looks out over Monte Grappa (turismo.provincia.treviso.it).

Ten minutes north is Rossagno, birthplace in 1757 of the sculptor Antonio Canova. In the Museo Canova, you'll find casts of the Three Graces and Cupid and Psyche. The ticket also gets you into Palladio's nearby Villa di Maser and the Museo Giorgione, where the Renaissance artist produced some of his greatest works (05, museocanova.it).

The area's biggest horizon of all, right out to Venice, 50 miles away, is from the 8,828ft summit of Monte Grappa. Its monumental tomb for the fallen of the First World War, which holds the bodies of almost 21,000 Italian and Austro-Hungarian troops, is a moving tribute. You can join the mountain-bike pelotons on a steep, sweaty cycle to the top from Asolo (from £14 a day from Vivibile, in Vittorio Veneto), or drive up to the Riserva Adonetta, park and hike the rest of the way. Pack a picnic of prosciutto and the local pizza fritulata from Specchia Gastronomia e Fritolo (Via Roberto Browning 15), and stop off to taste the prosciutto superiore at Frenna Amalio on the way down (from £9pp; frennamalio.com).

For the best aperitivo in town, pull up a director's chair by the fountain at Caffè Centrale and sink a couple of starberryls (from £2, www.caffecentrale.com) before sitting down to unmarinated sardines and guinea fowl at Ca' Derton (main from £2.50). Piazza Gabriele D'Annunzio 10, or head down the road to Due Mori, where Stefano de Loris is cooking his way to a Michelin star (main from £12, Piazza Gabriele D'Annunzio 5). After dinner, make your way to Henry's Bar, under the loggia, for a highball with pumping Italian pop (Via Valcarnago 20).

Stay Once the honor of the poet Robert Browning, the Villa Cipriani has lush terraced gardens, a huge infinity pool and 20 rooms that cover old school class. Book a candlelit dinner in the grounds and watch Venice light up (doubles from £285, 848; villa-cipriani.asolo.com).

Fly To Venice with easyJet: Asolo is an hour's slow drive northeast.

SANTO STEFANO DI SESSANO AGRICULTURE Four thousand feet up, in the shadow of Gran Sasso, the Apennines' highest peak, Santo Stefano is a village with its heart firmly in the Middle Ages. And that's just how visitors like it. If you don't fall helplessly in love up here, we'll eat our shepherd's hat. In the early 2000s, when the population had dwindled to just 300 souls, Santo Stefano's future looked bleak. Then along came the Milanese maverick Daniele Kilgus on his shiny motorbike. He fell in love and bought a house. Then another, and another. In 2004, he opened his first gallery (diffuso), or scattered hotel, and the village came back to life. It's always had that. Since pre-Roman times, Sextantio, as it was back then, has been a pitstop for the wool trade: you

might still catch a shepherd wandering round town, playing his peevish bagpipes. The Medici left their mark, too. Their 16th-century tower was badly damaged in the earthquake of 2009, but its iron skeleton remains. There are plans to rebuild. Now the village is all about keeping it real. Locals offer classes in traditional crafts: you can make bread and milk biscuits in a 16th-century oven; cook your own Abruzzese dinner using kiln-dried zero ingredients or learn to weave a scarf on an ancient loom (classes from £55, santostefano.sessantio.it). Head down to the river Trino for a canoe trip from San Martino back up to the Capro d'Acqua spring, where you can jump out for a swim. In summer, there's an option to do it by night (from £48 for two, 80000.com). Or ride out through the Aterno Valley into the mysterious caverns and waterfalls that make up the Grotte di Stoffe (€20pp, woflour.it).

Back at Santo Stefano, have dinner at Locanda Sotto gli Archi. The furniture, plates and mugs are all handcrafted, ingredients are locally grown and the dishes are based on historic recipes, which doesn't mean health with everything, but does mean excellent roast pork with apples. Sit out on the cliff-edge terrace (main from £12, santostefano.sessantio.it). For a quick

spritz at family Spinnaker, all the better from 16, Via Battistone Paladino 12). Pop into Oratorio's great cathedral to gaze at the huge Tree of Life mosaic on the floor. Nobody really knows what this Old Testament mythical monster masterpiece of 1862 is all about, but it adds a whole other level of oddness to the altar backed by 800 martyrs' bones. If you're any appetite after that, LaBurrasca is the place to go try the sea urchin carbonara, with pistacchio ricotta mason for after (main from £12, laburrasca.com). For no-frills frizzo misto, grab a table on the terrace at Il Castello (from £11, Piazza Castellino). And in the morning, get up in time to catch the little man in an Ape van near Barone di Napoli for a vast bag of jammy figs - yours for less than 20.

Stay at the farmstead of Masetta Panareo, the Zera family have created not only an elegant hideaway of 16 rooms but a top-notch restaurant, too (doubles from £55, 848; masettapanareo.com).

Fly To Brindisi with Ryanair: Oratorio is an hour's drive southeast.

that's big on fine wine and Slow Food (the movement began in nearby Bra), but they're not shouting about La Morra from the red-tiled rooftops. Which means that, outside the summer hots, it can feel like there's someone on case (not even a dog) to be seen. More the local growers' if you want to understand what makes the region tick: Giovanni Cortis (cortis.it), Marcarini (marcarini.it) and Cascina Ballarin (cascinaballarin.com) all do tours and tastings, with Barolo, Dolcetto d'Alba and Barbera d'Alba on offer (from £9pp).

publish a selection of your comments every Sunday. Send your tips and tales to travel@thesundaytimes.co.uk and we'll publish in our next week. The best letter will win a return flight with Monarch; see page 3 for details.

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