

All about Olvera

April 08, 2010

The great escape

Formerly a feared bandit hideout, Andrew Pearce discovers that the picture-perfect town of Olvera is still a great escape – but for very different reasons

TOWERING over the rolling hillsides and jagged rocky peaks of the Sierra Gaditana, it is difficult to imagine the lawless past that idyllic Olvera once possessed. For this picture-perfect white town – reminiscent of an extravagant wedding cake from a distance – was a notorious outpost for some of Andalucia's most-feared outlaws just 200 years ago. Incredibly, the once isolated settlement granted asylum to criminals if they pledged to take up arms in its defence.

And the arrival of bandits to this remote frontier post soon gave rise to the adage 'Kill a man and go to Olvera'. Nowadays, fortunately, time has moved quickly and the 9000-strong town is now making a name for itself for all the right reasons. Officially part of Cadiz, it is perfectly positioned on the cusp of Malaga and Sevilla provinces, within easy reach of some of the region's main cities. Yet, standing at 643 metres above sea level, Olvera is still far enough away from these lively hubs to ensure its parochial feel has remained intact.

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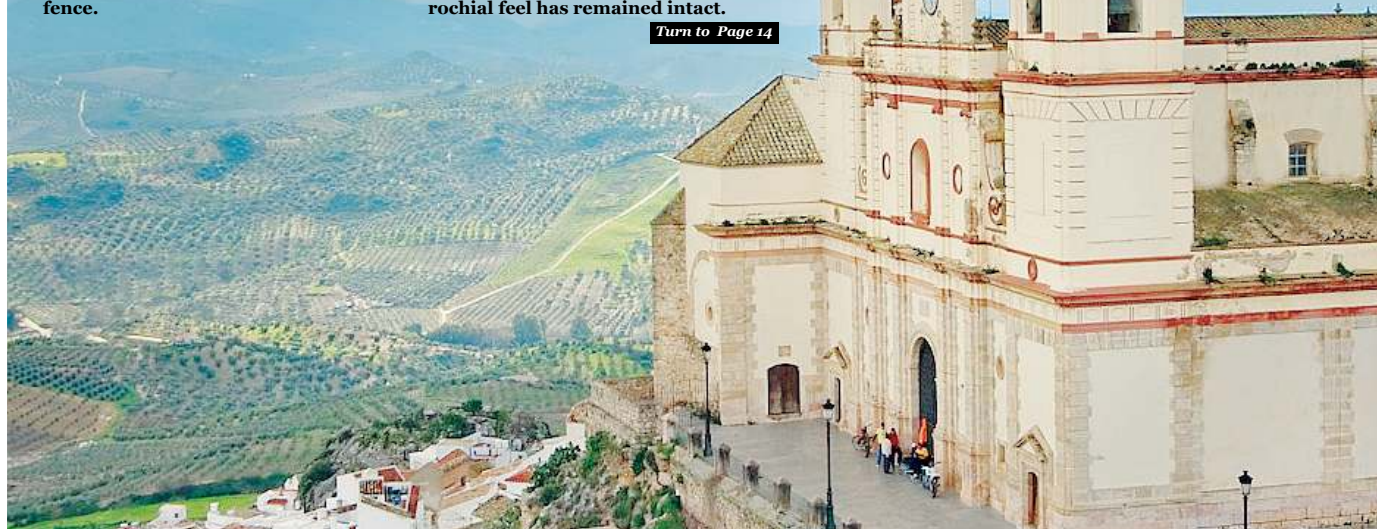


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From Page 13

"If you take away the cars parked in the narrow streets you could be living hundreds of years ago," explains resident of three years Anne-Marie Kingsnorth.

"It is so easy to live here, everything I could ever want is just a short walk away, I enjoy such a great quality of life."

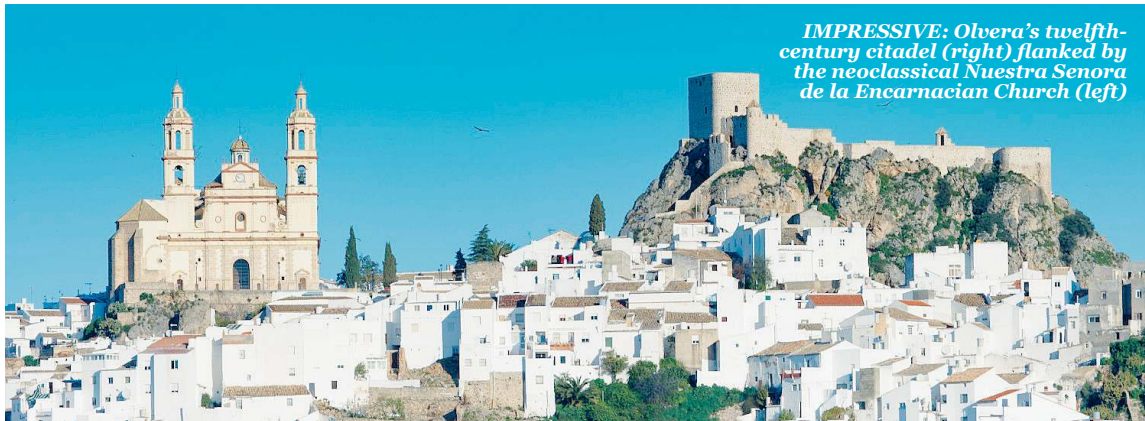
Surrounded by sunflower-lined hills, lush olive groves and arguably Andalucía's most inspiring scenery it is easy to see why Olvera is now a magnet for expatriates looking for their own slice of authentic Spanish heaven.

"As you drive towards Olvera, it is impossible to ignore the amazing scenery and incredible views," explains Zoe Males, from Olvera Properties.

"It is just so pretty and often convinces any prospective buyers looking to invest before they've even stepped foot inside."

But Olvera is not just any Spanish white town, it is in fact the landmark start of the 'Pueblos Blancos' route that snakes its way south through the ensuing Malaga province.

Yet it stands head and shoulders above its white counterparts for one obvious



IMPRESSIVE: Olvera's twelfth-century citadel (right) flanked by the neoclassical Nuestra Señora de la Encarnación Church (left)

Wedding cake cascade

reason, its majestic twelfth-century Moorish citadel that keeps a watchful eye on its territory.

It served as a seemingly impenetrable defensive garrison but was eventually breached by Christian reconquistadores fighting for

King Alfonso XI in 1327. The Castilians then proceeded to strengthen the fort as it assumed its present-day glory.

But now the most action the impressive castle witnesses is the endurance-boosting treks up its ramparts by visitors.

And the short climb is well worth the effort as its con-

querors are rewarded with inspiring panoramic views across Andalucía's virgin countryside.

A mere 700 years later, despite another invasion – this time of the expatriate nature – life in Olvera is defined by a more heart-warming theme.

A stroll up the high street, Calle Llana, leads to the Pla-

za del Ayuntamiento, home of the popular Pepe Rayas tapas bar.

There, both expatriates and Spaniards while away their lazy afternoons in perfect unison – a common sight in the estimated 99 bars and cafes that line the town's streets.

who moved to Olvera five years ago.

"This town is a real place of integration for everyone, it has such a great atmosphere."

"Yet, most importantly for me, is the fact that you still feel like you are living in Spain."

And these positive sentiments are shared by Cristóbal Gomez, still only 22, but already running the popular PC Planet, computer shop in town.

"There is so much going on here, we are lucky to have cheap food, good bars and lots of local business," says Gomez, who grew up in Olvera.

"Above all, on Friday and Saturday nights there is a brilliant atmosphere."

"Everyone knows each other and there are never any problems."

And this great vibe is set

**One day a year
Olvera resembles a
ghost town as the
masses celebrate
on the open hill**

Once the ratios are calculated, there is apparently one bar for every 91 lucky residents.

"There are so many great bars and restaurants that you are always greeted by new faces" continues Zoe,



HAPPY CUSTOMERS: Inside Olvera Properties

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Mark & Maria welcome you to their friendly Moroccan-themed boutique bed & breakfast located in the centre of Olvera.

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Why would you recommend tourists to come visit Olvera?

Olvera is one of the most treasured places that can be found on the 'White Town Route'. Townsfolk are characterised by their peacefulness and appreciation of culture and tradition. Not only that, but Olvera boasts a great history, beautiful streets, great food and, above all, special people.

If you had to choose just one aspect, what do you believe makes Olvera so special?

The beautiful church and Moorish citadel are perhaps the two most emblematic landmarks in Olvera. But, for me personally, I would say that it is the mix of both tradition and modernity that really gives this town its unique feel.

Interview with Mayor Fernando Fernandez

What in particular would you recommend visitors to do when they visit Olvera?

I would advise them to embrace the place's great history. First, they should start by taking a stroll through the Barrio de la Villa and, of course, take a look at the Sanctuary of Nuestra Señora de los Remedios church, or go for a walk along the Via Verde. But, above all, they should sit back, relax and enjoy the great food the town has to offer!

How would you describe Olvera's atmosphere?

Most importantly, it has a family atmosphere of peacefulness and rest. It is ideal for families with small children and for people who want to escape the hustle and bustle of the nearby big cities.

What plans does the town hall have to aid tourism?

We have just launched a brand-new webpage dedicated to tourism within the town, www.turismolvera.es and are hoping to translate it very shortly. However, we are also actively making changes to promote tourism within the area. For instance, we have created a new green space with great rural views in the town and have also opened a new town museum in the Ermita area.

And finally, why does such a special relationship exist between Spaniards and expatriates?

Olvera is now very cosmopolitan because the locals are naturally warm and welcoming to visitors. Thanks to their innate friendliness,



our new guests have settled in very easily.

The English community has grown quickly over the years and has blessed the town with its great love for life and knowledge.

For example, the winner of this year's carnival poster design was expatriate Alan Pearson – demonstrating the participation of everyone in town life.

Olvera special 15

to reach fever pitch on the second Monday after Easter (April 12) when the whole town decamps to the fields on the outskirts to celebrate Romeria Day.

It is in the open land around the charming Sanctuary de Nuestra Señora de los Remedios church where townsfolk congregate to give thanks for the rain.

Ironically, this year – after enduring Andalucía's wettest ever winter – people would surely be forgiven for celebrating an end to the Biblical-like torrents.

Nevertheless, excitement is already growing for this tradition which impressively dates back to 1715.

For one day a year Olvera resembles a ghost town as the masses enjoy music, drinks and barbecues up on the open hills.

"Don't come and visit the town as there won't be a soul about!" says interpreter Anne-Marie.

"It's a great day out, you will find most people relaxing under the shade of olive trees eating some delicious paella."

People headed for the coast in search of opportunities and prosperity

But if the town party is missed then it is well worth ascending the town's streets, aiming directly for the Moorish fortress where – just a stone's throw away – lies the hugely impressive, Parroquia de Nuestra Señora de la Encarnación.

The neoclassical church – completed in 1843 under the orders of the Duke of Osuna – dominates the skyline almost as much as the Arab garrison adjacent.

Indeed, its sheer size and architectural quality is often likened to that of a cathedral. Inside, it boasts an interior clad in Italian marble and it is regarded as one of the finest churches in Malaga province.

Sadly, in 1936, Republican revolutionaries burnt a number of church icons, images as well as the part



ORIGINAL: Unusual metal sculptures are dotted around the town

of the interior during the Spanish Civil War.

And the 'years of hunger' that ensued after the three years of national infighting affected Olvera as much as its neighbouring white towns.

Its peoples headed for the coast in search of opportunities and prosperity, temporarily stunting the town's growth.

Yet agriculture remained a crucial job creator and Olvera's olive co-operatives are well known across the region.

Furthermore, the town also lays claim to the fact that more Iberian pigs are raised in Olvera than in any other part of Spain.

They are reportedly nurtured for their first three months before being sold to other breeders across the country.

Coincidentally, the importance of open spaces in supporting Olvera's primary job sector is now paying dividends for its tourist industry.

One of the town's key modern-day tourist attractions is the 38km via verde – one of Andalucía's most popular walking and cycling routes.

Along its beautiful trail, it boasts half a dozen viaducts, more than 20 tunnels and

– most importantly for food aficionados – two restaurants en route.

It runs alongside an abandoned railway line which was built between 1927 and 1930.

The brief dictatorship of General Miguel Primo de Rivera declared that Olvera would be a crucial station on the line between Almagren and Jerez de la Frontera.

Although the railroad company went bust in the 1930s at least this failed political plan has led to some modern-day good, (see Hunger Bike, page 18).

Just next door to the Via Verde lies the Centro Equestre Platero, a horse riding and tourist centre, that provides lessons as well as an inviting bar.

However, the less adventurous are still well catered for in Olvera. For those with a flair for design can chance their arm at Artesania del Prado's pottery classes.

And window shoppers are also be in safe hands at Amazoe's Moroccan Home Décor boutique located in the heart of town.

No doubt about it, green walkways, lashings of both ancient and modern culture, as well as a great social vibe to boot, Olvera delivers on a large number of fronts.

In fact, it is no surprise that once discovered by expatriates, they soon realise how lucky they were to have settled in the picturesque enclave.

"I have lived in many places across the globe, but this is definitely the best place I have ever settled in," adds Anne-Marie. "I could end up staying here forever."

Just two centuries ago, Olvera was home to Andalucía's most feared bandits and outlaws.

It certainly has come a long way since then.



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OLVERA – CASA JAIME

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Ref z189: Great views from this renovated cottage. Large airy kitchen, modern breakfast dining area, one cosy and one spacious lounge, two bedrooms, terrace and splash pool.



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OPEN AIR: Residents enjoy windy conditions with Moorish castle overlooking

No porky



A pig of a tail, as Jon Clarke discovers that Olvera is one of Spain's top spots for Jamon Iberico

WITH over 12,000 sows living within its rolling country limits, Olvera has become one of Spain's main breeding grounds for the famous Jamon Iberico.

Indeed, this is where the story of ham practically originates from, with around 260,000 piglets born here every year.

Known as Pata Negra pork, the piglets (or 'lechon') spend the first three months of their lives being reared in the area, before being shipped off to either Huelva or Salamanca to be fattened up on acorns.

"Unfortunately there are not many oak trees in the area so the final stages of their breeding have to be done elsewhere," explains local restaurateur Juan Antonio Pernia Verdugo (pictured above left), of El Puerto de los Arbolitos restaurant.

"So every day lorry-loads of pigs are taken up north to continue their breeding". There are a total of 150 businesses dedicated to pig rearing in Olvera.

Most of them are small family businesses, but a few of them are big companies, such as Los Remedios, which is one of the town's main employers.

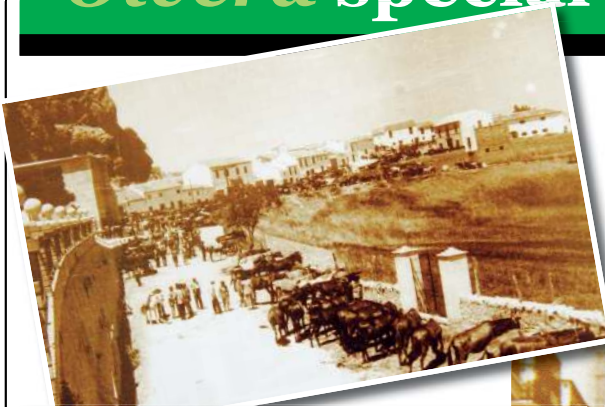
On average, each sow is capable of having three litters a year, with an average of eight piglets.

"That means around 264,000 piglets, with each selling for around 55 euros at present," says Antonio Villalba, boss of Los Remedios.

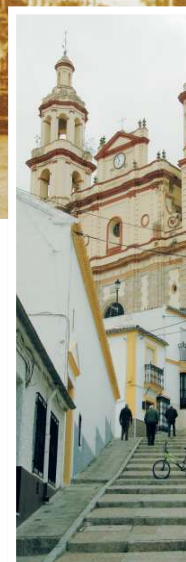
His 45-year-old company also specialises in olive oil, for which the area is also unsurprisingly well known, it being surrounded by acres and acres of rolling olive groves. There are three producers in Olvera, which has around 1000 hectares officially registered as organic.

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As time by in Olv



FROM THE OLD: (Above) Cars driving through town centre in 1932, (top left) May Feria celebrations in 1935, (mid left) celebrating livestock feria in 1931 and (bottom left) Semana Santa celebrations in 1935



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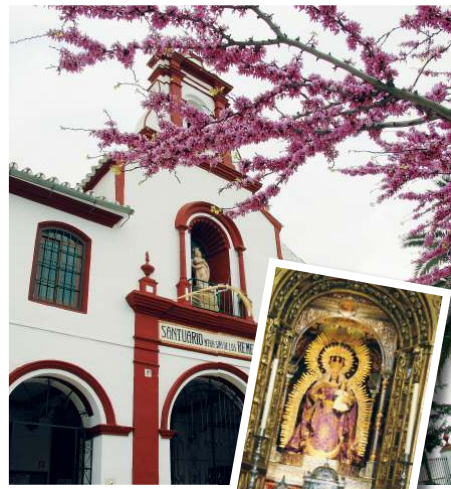
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TO THE NEW:
(Above)
the quaint
Sanctuary de
Nuestra Señora de los Remedios
Chapel, (inset) the decorated altar,
(below right) the chapel's tributes
to the departed and (below left)
view today up to the Nuestra
Senora de la Encarnacion Church



Oh to be in Olvera

Mick Walker extols the virtues of his isolated hill town hideout that is actually perfectly sited for most of Andalusia

LIKE a wedding cake cascading down a high hill, Olvera is the most archetypal of Andalusian vistas. A classic 'pueblo blanco', the white village, is seen from miles around and evocative of the slow rural life of southern Spain in days gone by. As with most people, my first view of Olvera was from the A382.

Several years ago I was travelling between Jerez and Granada, and as I passed through the tunnel near Algodonales, there it was. Framed by the tunnel was this magnificent town perched high on a hill, gleaming white in the sunlight, and magnetically drawing me in.

Surrounded by spectacular rutted hills and with a backdrop of far away distant mountains, it was clearly a paradise for nature lovers. Some years later, as my Spanish town on the coast got filled up with concrete and lost its authentic charms, Olvera was one of the first places I thought about coming to.

I soon discovered that it was not only beautiful, but a friendly place full of atmosphere. A town with very little crime, where leaving your door open is still the norm.

A pair of incidents with my Spanish neighbours, who at this time did not even know my name, have served to highlight the town's friendly



WEDDING CAKE: Olvera is the archetypal white town perched on a lush hillside

atmosphere. The first was when a neighbour knocked at my door asking if I had an empty five-litre water container.

The climb to the top is rewarded with stunning views over three provinces

I had, and gave it to him, not having a clue what he wanted it for. Two or three hours later came another knock. It was the same neighbour with my now full container. He explained that he and his wife had been up into the mountains to a remote spring to fill their many containers with this perfect,

pure spring water, and they thought that I would like some.

The second incident came some years later when another neighbour came knocking to ask if I'd heard that Mercadona was about to open a new supermarket in the town.

Carrying a pile of paperwork under his arm, I assumed he had a petition for us to sign against it. But no, his daughter had just secured a job there and been given a limited number of invitations for guests at the official opening. Did I in fact want free food and drink? Back in the town, the old heart of Olvera is clustered on a hill topped by a magnificent church and twelfth century Moorish castle, which once held the line for the Nasrid kingdom of Granada against the advancing Christians from the north.

The climb to the top is rewarded with stunning views over three provinces: Cádiz, Sevilla and Málaga.

It is for this lofty location that so many house buyers fall in love with the historic town. There is practically nowhere without a view. Another obvious advantage can be seen simply by looking at its location on a map. Take a look at the circle of cities that surround Olvera. Sevilla, Córdoba, Granada, Málaga and Jerez. They are all within an easy hour or so drive.

Not to mention the fact that the beautiful old town of Ronda is also only 35 minutes away and Antequera is not much further.



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Farm aid in Olvera

HEARTS were warmed in Olvera when townsfolk organised a secret music concert to raise money for a flood victim.

Guitar player Peter Elliot was shocked when he was handed an 800-euro cheque after playing at his own gig. Peter - who plays in the duo Mantis - had been told the concert was to celebrate a friend's engagement at bar Pepe Rayas.

But residents had secretly arranged the event to help Peter and his wife Diane after their finca was flooded.

"I was dumbfounded and very



FUNDRAISER: After floods

touched that everyone had rallied round," explained Peter. Fundraiser organiser Zoe Males said: "It was our own small version of Farm aid."

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18 *Olvera* special

AMORNING'S cycle along the Via Verde is not only one of Andalucia's most enjoyable excursions, but – somewhat incredibly – one of the region's best food jaunts.

The 38-kilometre hiking and cycling route through soaring mountain scenery between Olvera and Puerto Serrano is one of the true secrets of inland Andalucia.

A clever ruse of the Andalusian authorities, the track heads along an unused railway track that was never inaugurated after the railroad company went out of business in the 1930s.

While a lesson in economic meltdown, some clever wonk saw the potential to open it up to the public.

Today, it offers a wonderful opportunity to have a relatively flat cycle ride through some of Andalucia's most primitive, unspoiled countryside.

Bring your own bikes or rent them at the Estacion de Via Verde hotel in Olvera or further along the track in Coripe, from Andres at Coripe Rural.

It is just ten euros for a morning's cycle and is certainly good value. There are children's bikes, trailers for



VALUE: Good cycle and great food

babies and even a tandem for rent from Coripe, at least.

We started in Coripe, heading uphill towards Olvera, onwards through a series of long tunnels, until we reached the amazing Penon de Zaframagon, said to be the largest Griffon vulture colony in Spain.

While a 24-hour live close-

Hunger bike!

Take a trip along Andalucia's best inland secret the Via Verde, writes Jon Clarke

up feed is normally beamed back to a visitor centre below, sadly it is often shut. After about an hour, we arrived in Olvera, in time for a morning coffee.

With the heat of the day building up, we soon turned around and hot-footed it back to Coripe, where Juan Ramon at the excellent restaurant in Estacion de Coripe was ready to serve us lunch at the very reasonable hour of 1pm.

By rights it should be a hot dog and fried-egg sarnie sort of place.

But owner Juan Ramon has other ideas.

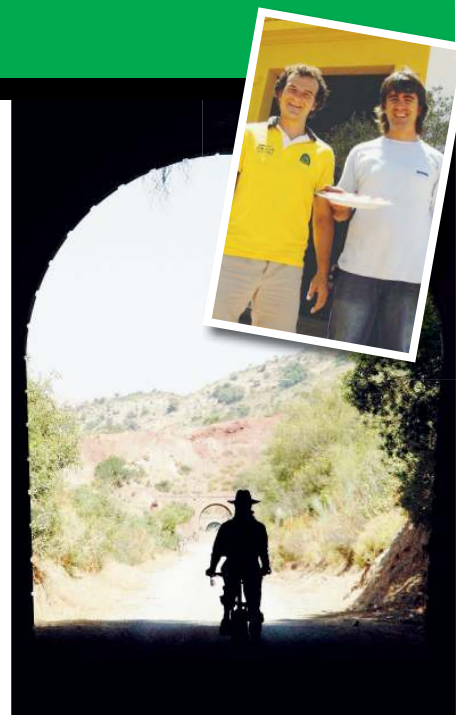
A keen local nature lover, this softly-spoken chap has a passion for food quite unlikely for such an isolated area.

Working closely with his mother and friends in the kitchen, he knocks out a series of really, rather accomplished dishes.

The avocado salad turns up with some unbelievably fresh prawns, cod roe and caviar, not to mention its strips of smoked salmon and a delicious seafood sauce.

Full after our lavish lunch, we almost took him up on the offer of a siesta upstairs

His fresh tomatoes alinados with shavings of garlic and rosemary compete with the best, while the hot tuna croquettes melt in the



SECRET: The Via Verde boasts some great views and (left) Andres from Coripe Rural alongside culinary maestro Juan Ramon

mouth. Even better for a starter though is the carpaccio of beef, with the thinnest slices of Manchego cheese, courgettes and mushrooms on top. It was a lesson in finesse.

After our starters, we dived into a fantastic main course of carillada (bull's cheek) in a plum sauce, as well as some tremendous skewers of monkfish and prawns.

The puddings are nothing to write home about, but there was a nice moist almond tart and more Magnum ice cream flavours than my daughter could count.

You can eat either inside the station or on the terrace outside, where on Friday

and Saturday nights, Ramon does a barbecue.

"I felt it was about time to bring some life to this village," says Ramon, who comes from Moron. "I've always liked food and love the combination of nature and good food. It works well as I am full nearly every weekend of the year." More than full after our lavish lunch, we almost took him up on a siesta in one of his cool bedrooms upstairs. It is advisable to book.

Call Estacion de Coripe on 620013708 and hire bikes with Andres at 655 526 716 or 955 858 675 or at Estacion de Via Verde hotel 956120656.



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WHERE TO EAT & DRINK

WHITE-washed Olvera will whet your appetite with a host of eateries and fine dining scattered across this hillside town.

Despite being positioned so close to the Jerez road Venta El Castillejo is surprisingly one of Olvera's most peaceful escapes.

But the food's lively flavours certainly contrast with the tranquil setting. In particular, the fresh tomatoes alinados in olive oil garlic and oregano are delicious.

Inside Olvera, scores of youths come from nearby towns to visit trendy bar El Frenazo and the joint certainly caters

for those wanting to have a good time.

Meanwhile, restaurant Puerto de los Arbolitos serves up traditional Spanish tapas. Specialities are the barbecued meats such as chicken and jamon, all lovingly served up by charismatic restaurateur Juan Antonio Pernia Verdugo.

Finally, if you want to slip out of Olvera then Restaurante Estacion de Coripe is the place to visit.

Nestled some ten kilometres north-west of the town, owner Juan knocks out a series of accomplished dishes. The avocado salad and strips of smoked salmon strips are excellent.

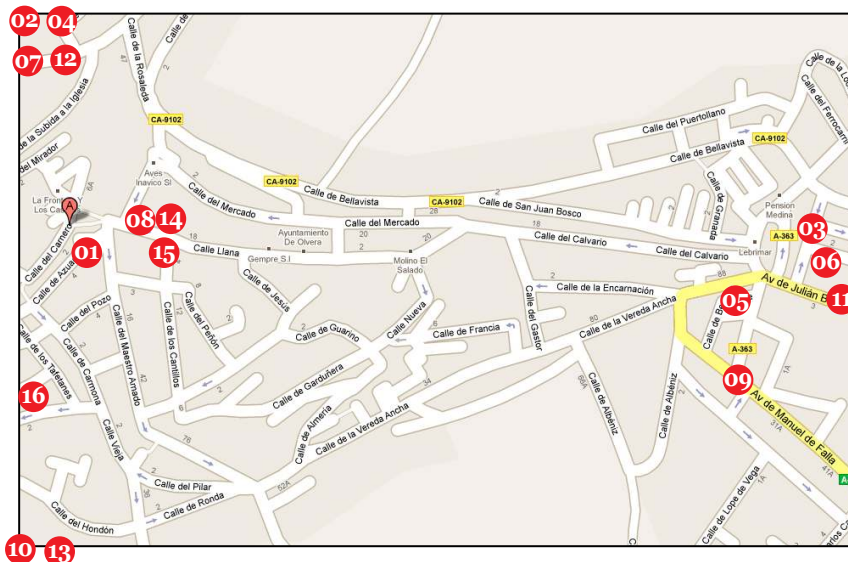
WHERE TO STAY

WITH jagged hilltops and lush countryside as far as the eye can see, the rugged landscape of Olvera contrasts greatly with its warm and comfortable accommodation.

And Casa Marroc is the perfect example of Olvera's homely appeal. This beautiful little inn is hidden deep within the long, narrow streets of the historic town. Another traditional place to stay is the Estacion Verde de

la Sierra, where the rooms are, uniquely, replica railway carriages. Set in the heart of the glorious Via Verde cycle route guests can hire bicycles directly from the hotel.

If you're searching for that ultimate country experience we also recommend the Casa Rural Coripe. Located outside Olvera, these cottages provide a great escape from the hustle and bustle of our daily lives.



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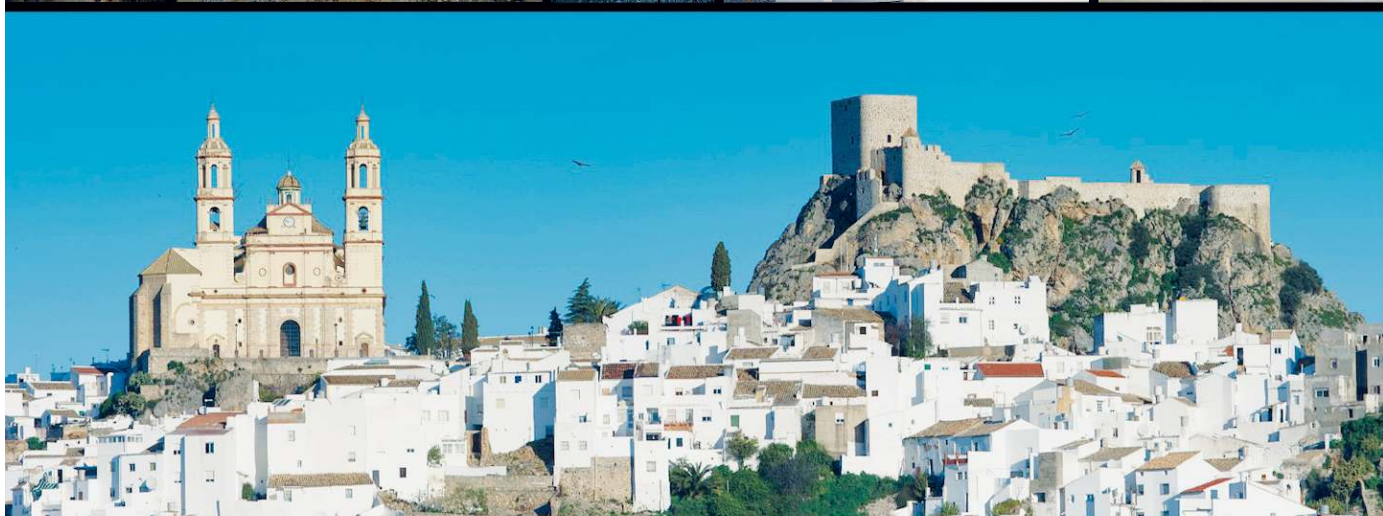
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