ll about Alhaurín el Grande



THROWBACK: Evidence of Alhaurin's Moorish past can be clearly found at the 12th century Torre de Hurique

After a decade of downmarket British occupation, now Alhaurin el Grande is slowly returning to the days when it was known as the 'Ğarden of Allah' by the Moors and the 'Garden of Eden' by writer Gerald Brenan

T was in September 2003 that Alhaurin el Grande reached something of a nadir.

hadir. Already dubbed the Wild West by outsiders, its roads were studded with potholes, there were hardly any signposts and avery other bar it seemed every other bar, it seemed, was run by a Brit. Something of a hive for time-

share touts, petty criminals and ne'er-do-wells, for many it was no surprise when an English barman in the town

By Jon Clarke

arrested and charged with the murder of two teen-

with the murder of two teen-age girls.

The ramifications were far-reaching for the expatriate community and it started a vi-cious – and sometimes violent - backlash against anyone from the UK who lived in the town. "They thought I was a witch," says Rachel Goutorbe, from

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Posh Pets, who had only

rosh rets, who had only just set up her dog-grooming business in the town.
"Everyone got tarred with the same brush. And because I was on my own with half a dozen dogs I think they thought I was the devil. They certainly let me know about it."

Something clearly needed to be done. And done quickly. And thankfully within weeks the town hall had launched a kind of 'zero tolerance' campaign to clamp down on the illicit unregulated bars and clubs that had sprung up around

the town. It certainly had the desired effect and now, seven years on, the place has seen a complete turnaround.

The reputation it once had for being a party town, a hive for drugs and awash with illegal activity is thing of the past. Every thing in Alhaurin el Grande is, well, grand again.
"It has come full circle

since we moved here a decade ago," says Louise Walker, from Deep Blue Pools. "The town had gone downmarket very fast, and has now come right back up again

Owner of hotel Finca la Mota Daniel de Cock agrees. "In a very short time the town had become packed with too many British bars and resi-

dents. It was The streets are natural. not Too many of them used to get p*ssed and stumble impeccably tidy and the buildings and stumble around lookhave been well preserved ing for trouble

ing for trouble.

"Luckily that tattoo and souped-up car brigade has more or less gone and there are a lot less hooligans."
The recent downturn has

also led to a further clear out of Britons, with some estimating as many as half of the expatriates has now returned to the UK. "A large amount have gone back over the last year," says Dave Pollock of UK Food Supplies, which has been open in the town for

> "Luckily the tattoo and souped-up car brigade has more or less gone and there are a lot less hooligans." Daniel, Finca la Mota

> > TIMELESS: Little has changed around the church of Encarnacion

Inside the Garden of Allah





PRESERVED: A pair of fountains at opposite ends of the town, while (top) Rachel Gontorbe and her daughter from Posh Pets

older crowd have particularly suffered with the exchange rate."

Steve Nelson, from funeral planning c o m p a n y
SPN, believes
it has not been
a bad thing for
the town.

"Mostly it was the idiots who got off the plane at Malaga claiming to be gas fitters or mechanics that have gone back," he says. "And then there are the rip "And then there are the rip off merchants and chancers. "You can finally go out again with your kids without fear of your two-year-old coming home effing and blinding."

There is no doubt that Albaurii has been through a

haurin has been through a dramatic transformation

over recent vears

Wandering around the old town there is a new swag-ger about the place, de-spite the high unemploy-ment that is effecting the whole of Andalucia.

The streets are impeccably tidy and the old buildings have been generally well

preserved.

Heading uphill from the main roundabout on Calle Gerald Brenan you are

soon in the Albaicin barrio, which got its name due to similarities with the same district in Granada. Nearby, leafy Plaza Alta is abuzz with childrens' voices while pavement cafes ply their trade late into the evening. Further up the ancient Vera Cruz chapel sits alongside one of the best 180 degree views in inland Malaga.

From here you can see







"You can finally go out again without fear of your two-year-old coming home offing and blinding." effing and blinding."
Steven, SPN Funerals

why Alhaurin has always been the nerve centre for the Guadalhorce Valley.

The views stretch for miles around, down towards Malaga airport and up into the Sierra de las Nieves mountains.

mountains. Sitting at 240 metres above sea level the town has a com-manding position between the 1,100 metre tall Sierra de Mijas and the fertile Guadalhorce valley, where everything from olives to avocados have been grown for thousends of years.

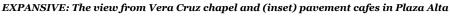
for thousands of years. Indeed it was in Phoenician times that Alhaurin first became a market town, as the already es-tablished Iberian tribes bartered their goods with the new arrivals from the Lebanon.

Later the town thrived under Roman occupation when a number of wealthy

merchants from nearby Malaga made fortunes from the rich mineral deposits in the nearby hills. They built sizeable villas, such as Villa de la Mata, and labelled the town Lauro Nova. Evidence has been foundin countless coins, statues and pillars, a trio of which stand pride of place opposite the town of place opposite the town

hall today. But it wasn't until Moorish times that the town really blossomed, as the Arabs experimented with new crops in the wide fertile valley that is dissected by two rivers, the Fahala and Blas Gonzales.

They introduced acequias (or water courses) to irrigate the entire valley and built a



number of important mills, such as the Molino Morisco de los Corchos.

Becoming an area of particular beauty, it had soon taken on an appropriate new name, that of 'Garden of Allah', or Alhaurin.

of Allah', or Alhaurin.
Remnants of the eight centuries of Arabic rule can still be found today, particularly at the Arco del Cobertizo, which was a gateway to the medina, that had a souk, specialising, among other products, in silk.
But the best way to get a feel for the past is to take a walk out into the countryside, in particular in the area known as Hurique, on the back road to Coin.
Parking your car at the re-

Parking your car at the re-cently renovated hotel Finca la Mota, where you can get a great lunch, or a refreshing cup of tea, you walk down into a lovely valley full of mixed agriculture

mixed agriculture.
Alongside charming white-walled ruins, sit small farmsteads of orange and lemon groves, orchards of plums and peaches, while-herds of goats and sheep

roam around. In the middle distance, seen from miles around, is the imposing 12th century Arabic fortress of Hurique (see front cover of special), which is well preserved and mirrors a similar fortress, called Ortegicar, near Ronda.

Keep on going and you will eventually come to the even more beautiful open space of Barranco Blanco, where the famous Timoteo advert was once filmed underneath its waterfall. It is a great place to take a walk or a picnic.

One of the last towns to be conquered by the Catholic kings in 1485, Alhaurin was eventually merged with Alora, Cartama and Coin in 1666 to form a single entity known as the

But it was anything but plain sailing for the united municipality over the next few centuries and there were epidemics of plague and even an earthquake in 1680.

Later, Alhaurin was occu-

pied for four years by the French during the Penin-sular War in the early 19th century, leading to the in-evitable destruction and the upheaval of much of

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"It is an incredibly healthy place to live. I feel very close to nature here. The food is much bet-ter than back in northern Europe. Everything is cooked from fresh, the air is good here, the water is good and as long is good and as long as you stay active, go out for plenty of walks you can live a long time in Alhau-rin." Ingmar Van Meer, General Practitioner

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one Rick Parfitt, from Status Quo having recently bought a lovely country property near the town. As he might say: Whatever you Want, Alhaurin has it all!



his hell-raiser reputation during a series of drunken nights out in the town. After one particularly messy night out he ended up unwisely punching a policeman, after getting arrested for stealing a car in the early hours of the

morning.

He is now languishing at his majesty's pleasure, fittingly in nearby Alhaurin

de la Torre prison, where he is expected to stay for at least two more years. The town however, should

perhaps best be remem-bered for its connections to Gerald Brenan, the cel-

ebrated writer of numerous books in southern Spain, such as South from Granada and The Spanish

Labyrinth.
The writer The writer lived in the town for two decades and described it as his "garden of Eden" (see story on

page 17).
Finally, these days – and you read it here first – the town has a new celebrity living on its doorstep: with



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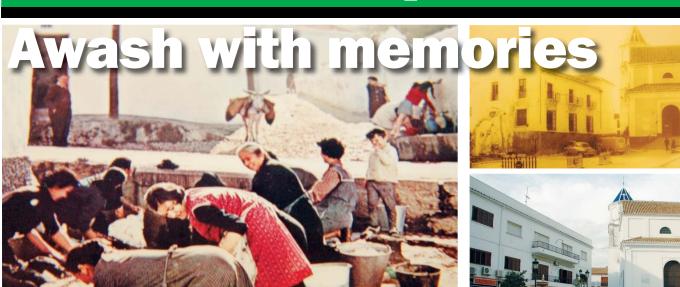






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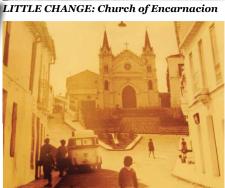


WASHTIME BLUES: Local women go about their chores in the 1960s, while (right) a rather sad spot

OW times have changed in just five decades. Here, a scene from the 1960s when the local women used to wash their clothes at the charming Fuente Lucena on the road out of the town towards Coin. Today, while the fountain still remains, sadly the old washing area is a concrete corner, with a rather sad, raised flower bed. Oh for the old days again!



WHITEWASHED: Looking up Calle Real today and 60 years ago





TIMELESS VIEW: Up to Vera Cruz chapel

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I the heart of the Guadalhorce Valley, Alhaurin is the key town in the region. There is a lot to do and see in the town, particularly at Easter, when the streets come alive with the numerous processions t) carrying either Jesus, Mary or Joseph around in and the atmosphere is electric. Looking for a bit ry, why not visit the Torre Hurique (right), which stunning rolling countryside, five minutes from n. Alternatively you might head up for a game of at the excellent 18 hole golf course Alhaurin Golf which has some fantastic deals for January and ry. Alternatively take a stroll around the historic of the old town, where you might stumble across stales (above), which is full of interesting curios, the identity card of bullfighter El Cordobes, who at drunk in the bar and gave it to the owner as a cabove inset). Other spots worth visiting are Vera appel (left) and (far left) the Church of la Encar-(Below) the eccentric water tower on the road to rola, and an old feature at Hotel Finca la Mota.

'The Garden of Eden' was famous writer's home sweet home

Much-loved British author Gerald Brenan is annually honoured in Alhaurin's writing competition. By **Andrew Pearce**

THE great British writer and Hispanist Gerald Brenan found solace in the rolling hills and inspirational landscape surrounding Alhaurin El Grande.
After a roving life that began in Malta and spread to France, Germany and the Alpujarras, in Granada, Brenan finally settled in the Malaga town in 1970.
Best known for his Spanish Civil War novel The Spanish Labyrinth, Brenan wrote five novels during his 17 years in the town – including La Copia Popular Espanola – which was published after his death.
Calling it his own "Garden of Eden" Brenan – who was awarded a CBE in 1982 - was certainly not short of literary inspiration.

was awarded a CBE in 1982 - was certainly not short of literary inspiration. And in recognition of this, Brenan donated his whole writing archive and book collection to the town, just three years before he died in 1984. Thus, the Gerald Brenan Foundation was created which now organises an annual short-story competition as a tribute to the man. Known as the 'Certamen de Relato Breve Gerald Brenan' the contest regularly receives stories from over 30 countries. Currently the Centro de Estudios Hispanistas is under construction which will become the new home to

over 30 countries. Currently the Centro de Estudios Hispanistas is under construction which will become the new home to the foundation. Born in Malta in 1894, to an Anglo-Irish family, Brenan first came to Spain in 1919. He settled in the small village of Yegen in the Alpujarras district but moved to Wiltshire because of the Spanish Civil War. After having travelled in the United States and Italy and, despite opposing Franco and his dictatorship, Brenan settled in Spain once again in 1953. He set up shop in Churriana, near Malaga, but the explorer's bug got hold of Brenan once again and he took off for Italy, Tunisia and Algeria. However, in 1970, Brenan returned to his surrogate home once again, and this time he settled in the then little-known Alhaurin for good.

It is the biggest of compliments that such a life-learned and much-cherished gentleman should have chosen Alhaurin El Grande as the spot to live out his twilight years. twilight years.





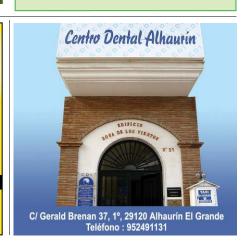


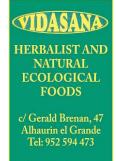


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Malaga or the coast.

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ish market.

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swimming pool in the countryside The number of agencies in the these country homes are homes are short on suptown has reduced from over 30 to ply and high on demand. But, that said,

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in January 2007. With the property market slowing down considerably since then the number of agencies in the town has re-duced from over 30 to just five, leaving Ideal Country

Properties as the predomi-nant inland specialist. Part of the reason for many agencies closing down was the Junta inspecting real estate agents for compliance to the Decree 218, which regulates the information given to customers purchasing or renting homes in Andalucia. Many agents did not comply, failing to supply all the information required on each property, and ended up with large fines. We have been inspected twice in that time and have passed with thing colours.

passed with flying colours, getting commended both times on how much information we actually gave to our clients.

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At times it's like a wellchoreographed ballet

At fiesta time, Alhaurin comes alive, says Louise Walker, who has lived in the town with her husband Ken for a decade



HEN we arrived in Spain ten years ago, like most people we headed for the Costa del Sol. But within a week we had headed inland and discovered Alhaurin and within days we had rented our first finca.

Our first finca.

Quite simply, we fell in love with this bustling country town, which sits right in the heart of the Guadalhorce

valley.
Unlike many inland towns with ageing populations, Alhaurin was vibrant and full of life. It seemed to be bursting at the seams with

ourstring at the seams with young people.

We soon started to discover the local beauty spots. One of the most remarkable being Barranco Blanco, which is well hidden but well worth the hike to find it, particularly for its spectacular waterfall.

We soon started a swim-ming pool business Deep Blue Pools, which has continued to be a satisfying and huge part of our lives. It was anything but easy to start with though and after about six months of not hav-ing a landline, nor internet, we made the move into the heart of the old town, where

heart of the old town, where we have lived ever since. It is the best place to liveright in the heart of things and surrounded by great places to eat and drink. Among our favourites is Bar Sardina, which must be one of the finest tapas bars in inland Malaga. When there is a local holiday or feria it is packed to the gills, and watching the staff prepare tasty morsels for locals and visitors alike, is like watching a well choreographed ballet.

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For something a little dif-ferent visit Santiago del Cal-vario. With its truly international cuisine and beautiful

tional cuisine and beautiful setting it's definitely one of Albaurin's best kept secrets. (booking is essential). The five-day feria during May is the highlight of the year, and we particularly enjoy the weekend where for two whole days, they close the main streets to traffic and the Town Hall

declares that 'the streets are

yours'. In virtually every doorway a bar appears, traditional dress is proudly worn and the horses are beautifully turned out for the occasion. There are some faces that we only ever see during this week-end and it is a well worn ritual, with them send-ing over a bottle of sherry to our table, us sending one back to them... them send-

ing another...
I only discovered how much we were part of the commuwe were part of the commu-nity though, when a couple of years ago I was taken se-riously ill and it was touch and go whether I would survive.

survive.
While I was in hospital in
Malaga, the bar owners,
neighbours and familiar faces in the street approached my husband, hugging him and telling him I was in

their prayers.
This touched us deeply and made us realise that we have become part of the community here. We had always loved Alhaurin but now we truly call it home.



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WHERE TO EAT

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ALHAURIN has an excellent mix of ALHAORIN has an excellent mix of places to eat. From fine dining to good value tapas, there is so much on offer. Any tapas crawl should begin in one of the oldest establishments in town, Bar Costales, which sits in the historic quarter near Plaza Alta.

ter near Plaza Alta.
Describing itself as a museum, it is easy
to see why. The place is literally chocka-block with collectibles from all around
the world, and in particular Spain from
the 1960s and 1970s.

A mixture of smutty pictures, bullfighting posters and photos of celebrities who have visited the bar over the years, you will even spot two photos of the Beckhams, who have dropped in on two occasions.

Down from here on the bottom end of Calle Real is another great institution, Bar Las Sardinas, which has been run by the same family for the

last century.
A charming place with
a series of fabulous
old photos around its
walls, the food is fresh,
varied and interesting
and among the best in
the Guadalhorce vallast century.

ley.
Another spot nearby is Meson las Bovedas, which is an atmospheric watering hole.

On the main drag (calle Gerald Brenan), is La Bodeguita, which has a great mix of tapas, a good value menu del dia and a friendly owner Francisco.

Even better, try the true dining secret of the area, the lovely Santiago del Calvario, a classy place owned by English partners Tim and Tony, who are planning to open a much-needed boutique.

partners 1m and Tony, who are planning to open a much-needed boutique hotel upstairs.

The pair took over the restaurant from friends three months ago and are serving up contemporary international cuisine, six nights a week.

Both have experience of running restaurants and the décor is stylish and intimate

Other places worth considering are Restaurante Carolina, which sits in a charming position with great views on the road to Alhaurin de la Torre.

A family affair, its chef Antonio Gonzales has conjured up a surpris-ingly mixed menu with interesting dish-es such as ostrich and magret de pato. There is also a menu del dia for just nine euros and a mixed wine list.

And for something completely different, why not head up the Fuengirola road to-

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An age old institution, dating back to the 16th century, it is now under new man-

Affide of the control of the control of the century, it is now under new management and has had a recent facelift. With lovely shady grounds, an inviting pool and wonderful views, it is a great place to relax before heading in for a bit of sightseeing in nearby Alhaurin.

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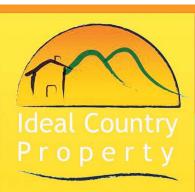
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Sold - TH507021 - €185,000 Built 119m2. We sold this property in 2010. Do you have a property like this to sell? Contact us.



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TH120556- Alhaurín el Grande €120,000. Fabulous townhouse, close to all amenities, quiet street, 2 beds, 1 bath, store rooms, patio and 2 roof terraces. Built 123m2



F509204 - Alhaurín el Grande - €185,000 Pretty finca close to town. 2 beds, 1 bath, lounge, kitchen, roof terrace, storeroom, pool. Plot 1,500m2 Built 69m2



AG006 - Alhaurín el Grande €325,000. Completely reformed country house, stunning views. 3 beds, 2 baths lounge, kitchen, covered terrace, pool. Plot 3,500m2. Built 114m2



Sold - F508678 - €289,000
Plot 3213m2 Built 103m2
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A0048 - Alhaurín Golf -€137,000. Top floor front line golf apartment, 2 beds, 2 baths, fully fitted kitchen, A/C. Communal pools



F509227- Alhaurín el Grande €350,000. Stunning country house, 3 beds, 2 baths, huge lounge, fabulous kitchen, covered terrace, pool, stunning views. Plot 6,037m2 Built 144m2.



F125781 - Coin - €275,000 Country cottage, close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, lounge, pool. Plot 1373m2. Built 99m2.



Sold - F508660 - €498,000 Plot 9214 Built 329m2. We sold this property in 2010. Do you have a property like this to sell? Contact us.



F509254- Alhaurín el Grande €185,000. Charming finca 2beds 1 bath, lounge with chimney, fitted kitchen, pool, Stunning views. Plot 630m2 Built 64m2



F123141- Alhaurín el Grande €595,000. Fabulous country house walking distance to town, 4 beds, 2 baths, WC, covered terrace, pool, tennis court, views. Plot 6,037m2 Built 220m2



F509248 - Alhaurín el Grande €290,000. Two houses on one plot. Fantastic value 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens 2 Lounges. Pool. Plot 12,744m2 Built 194m2

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