

# All about Costa Tropical and Lecrin Valley

## Eastern Promise

**While the Costa del Sol may grab all the headlines, the Costa Tropical has a refreshingly discreet style, discovers Giles Brown**



I HAD a sudden overwhelming desire to be driving a vintage convertible à la Cary Grant as I ploughed eastwards out of Nerja.

Like a scene from *To Catch a Thief*, in which he starred with Grace Kelly, the road curves through sleepy coves and enjoys stunning views of the Mediterranean and Sierra Nevada mountains as a backdrop.

There's a real hint of Italy's dramatic Amalfi coast as you drive, enjoying yet another vista as you come out of one of the classic old tunnels, eventually arriving in what is these days dubbed The Costa Tropical.

This is where the Sierra Nevada literally plunges straight into the sea and best of all the Costa Tropical - which runs from Nerja to Motril - enjoys a fantastic microclimate and has a bounty of beautiful beaches and atmospheric towns.

As, like much of southern Spain, it has also been a historical stopping off point for centuries with the Romans leaving roads, aqueducts and a variety of other ruins.

The biggest influence, however, was from the Arabs: Almunecar served as the entry point to the Iberian Peninsula and was the power base for Abd ar-Rahman, who founded an independent Muslim dynasty that ruled most of Spain for nearly three

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**Strolling through the Old Town...  
experience the sights, sounds  
and, if you are nearing lunchtime,  
smells of Andalusia**

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hundred years.

Your first port of call will probably be the village of La Herradura, which has a wonderful beach.

There is a low key vibe, and if you like the feeling of sand between your toes, this is the place. 'The Horseshoe', as the bay is known, also enjoys some of the best diving in Spain.

Flamenco fans should also check out the annual festival, held in the atmospheric castle.

If you fancy indulging in a little boating, nearby Marina del Este is a charming, low key marina that has a decent selection of restaurants and bars, reached by driving down through a pine lined urbanisation.

Keep on going and you get to Almunecar, a real living, breathing location unlike many of the old towns of the Costa del Sol, which tend to be nothing more than 'beautified' collections of boutiques, souvenir shops and overpriced restaurants.

Strolling through the Old Town confirms this as you experience the sights, sounds and, if it's nearing lunchtime, smells of Andalusia.

Television programmes play out from front rooms with their doors open, while coloured birds tweet from their cages and children are called in for lunch.

If you pop into one of the many bars in Almunecar for something to drink, more often than not you'll be asked if you want a tapa as well. It's good to know that this custom is still alive and well in this part of the world.

As you would expect from a town that has been strategically important for centuries, there is more than enough to keep the history buff busy.

**Turn to page 23**



*CARY-ON: Giles comes over all Grant, without Grace Kelly*

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# MY PICKS OF THE COSTA TROPICAL

**Local writer David Baird on his Top Ten on the Costa Tropical**

**Sugar Barons**  
Sugar brought great wealth to the Costa Tropical. As many as 29 sugar mills once operated along the coast, from Málaga to Adra in Almería province. The industry made fortunes for a few and provided work for thousands. The last azucarera (cane refinery) on the coast closed at Salobrena in 2006, bringing an end to 1,000 years of that industry.  
For a vivid insight into ancient methods of sugar production visit the Museo Pre-industrial del Azúcar in Motril, housed in El Ingenio de la Palma, the site of a sugar mill dating back to the 13th century.

**Guerrilla Dreams**  
As you drive along the coast east of Nerja and enter the Costa Tropical, you pass a series of secluded bays, accessible only on foot...La Caleta,



**Gourmet Delight**  
Visit Almunecar's Majuelo Park for a glimpse into the gourmet tastes of 2,000 years ago. Here you find a series of pits where a favourite Roman snack was prepared. Garum, a sauce concocted from fish guts and liver, was shipped across the Mediterranean to Rome. Depending on one's tastes, garum was either a foul-smelling dog's dinner or a gourmet's delight.

Cantarrijan, Cerro Gordo, shingle and sand beaches guarded by steep cliffs.  
Today they're the haunt of nudists and summer visitors fleeing mass tourism.

But once these bays were the focus of a rebel movement seeking to overturn General Franco's regime. On moonless nights in 1943 and 1944 small craft edged stealthily into

these coves and armed men leaped ashore.

Secretly trained in North Africa with British and American aid, they were the spearhead of a guerrilla movement aimed at undermining Franco's dictatorship. Once Hitler and Mussolini were crushed, they hoped, the Allies would sweep south across the Pyrenees.

**Cascades of Río Verde**  
This may be one of the most spectacular roads in Spain.  
Drive inland from Almunecar and you encounter the Sierra del Chaparral, a wilderness of cliffs and chasms.  
The main road, the Carretera de la Caba, corkscrews up 13 kilometres from Otívar (passing a favourite launch spot for paragliders) to the Mirador de la Caba Montes. Further up the highway (A4050), near the km33 mark, a track weaves down to the Río Verde gorge.  
Practitioners of barranquismo (canyoning) love this area of sheer cliffs and cascading water – and so do hikers.

**Wines of the Contraviesa**  
You want spectacular views? Climb the Contraviesa, a whale of a mountain that lies east of Motril between the Sierra Nevada and the sea. It rises as high as 1,800 metres.  
You look across the deep Guadalfeo valley to the villages dotting the Alpujarras and the snow-clad peaks of the Sierra Nevada.  
Vines, almond and fig trees struggle to survive on the high, unwatered plateau. The Contraviesa has always been known for its hearty rosadowne, but now several bodegas, having upgraded their vines and modernised their methods, are producing first-rate vino tinto.



## Checkmate

Surmounting a rocky pinnacle, Salobrena castle has witnessed many a dramatic incident, not least an event in 1408 when Yusuf, brother of Muhammad VII, the sultan of Granada, was imprisoned here. One day he was playing chess with the castle warden when an emissary of the sultan arrived. Muhammad, on his death-bed, wanted to prevent Yusuf inheriting the throne, so he had sent an assassin to kill him. Playing for time, Yusuf entertained the killer and coolly asked if he could finish the chess game. The game was still proceeding when a messenger came galloping up to the castle with the latest news: Muhammad had died and a new ruler of Granada had been proclaimed – Yusuf.



## The Tragic Bay

Sheltered by two great headlands, La Herradura offers a welcome to swimmers and sun worshippers.  
But that beautiful horseshoe-shaped bay can also be a death trap. A monument on the seafront records Spain's biggest naval disaster.  
A fleet commanded by Don Juan de Mendoza, en route from Málaga to Oran on the African coast, sought refuge here from a storm in 1562. But fierce winds smashed the fleet against the rocks – 25 out of 28 ships went to the bottom and 5,000 people lost their lives.



## One Midsummer Morning

Laurie Lee's seductive descriptions of Spain have helped attract thousands of tourists. When he trekked along the Mediterranean coast in 1935 – vividly recorded in his book *As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning* – he came to a halt in Castillo, 'a tumbling little village, backed by a band-saw of mountains and fronted by a strip of grey sand'. Castillo was the name he gave to Almunecar to protect his Republican friends from right wing revenge. Almunecar remembers him with a plaque at Puerta del Mar on the seafront.

## Kids of the Night

Not much goes on at Carchuna, these days. But this was the scene of an amazing rescue during the Civil War. Look for the formidable square fortress built in 1783 to keep Barbary pirates at bay. Today it is hemmed in by plastic greenhouses. In 1938 300 Republicans, officers and men held prisoner in the Carchuna fort were freed by a guerrilla group known as Los Ninos de la Noche (kids of the night). They escorted them through Nationalist territory to the Republican lines, all without firing a shot.

# Lovely lavender

**A**N ambitious pair of expats have bought a taste of Provence to southern Andalusia. Their stunning ecological lavender farm, in the Lecrin Valley, is a riot of colour with a backdrop of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Dutch couple Femke Spiering and Erik Stekelenburg have turned the 1.5 hectare plot, near Restabel, into a thriving business producing essential oils and other products.

In total 22,000 plants are maintained and harvested by hand, while it has become something of an experiment, being the only such farm in Andalusia.

"Lavender is a great skin toner, improves quality of sleep, relieves headaches, eases muscle pain and contains many other health benefits," explains Erik.

Find out for yourself at Casa Lavanda from May till October on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 am till sunset. For more info visit [www.casalavanda.es](http://www.casalavanda.es) or call 692 534 949/ 634 849 633



**LANES OF PURPLE: stunning farm**



## Goats on high

One of the most surprising sights along the Costa Tropical is that of wild goats grazing on the steep slopes above the cliffs of the Cerro Gordo headland. The cabra montes – close to being wiped out about 30 years ago – have made a comeback and a number of goats now forage amid the crags and bushes there.

You can't miss them – a male goat, fully grown, weighs around 75 kilos with horns up to a metre long.  
You are most likely to spot one in the early morning or evening.

**David Baird is the author of East of Malaga - Essential Guide to the Axarquia and Costa Tropical. His other books, published by Maroma Press (<http://maromapress.wordpress.com/>), include Between Two Fires - Guerrilla war in the Spanish sierras, about a forgotten conflict, and Sunny Side Up – The 21st century hits a Spanish village, depicting a community's collision with modern ways.**

# Vintage delight

**From Page 21**

In particular take a poke around the Castillo de San Miguel, which overlooks the old town and was a stronghold for the Phoenicians, Romans, Nasrid Arabs and Christians.  
Also worth checking out are the beautiful Palacete de la Najarra and the Claves de Almunecar museum that tells the fascinating story of 3000 years of Almunecar.  
Continue along the coast road that hugs the Mediterranean and a few kilometres east you'll come across more intensive agriculture as you head towards Motril.

The town, with its small port, marks the eastern edge of the Costa Tropical. Although there is evidence of the Phoenicians settling nearby, Motril doesn't have the charismatic old

towns of its neighbours. Most of the recent history of the town revolves around its status as a centre for sugarcane production in the 18th and 19th centuries, meaning that it unfortunately suffers from a lack of atmosphere.

To conclude if you are looking for the brash beach clubs of the Costa del Sol, its soap stars and Premiership footballers then the Costa Tropical is not for you. You won't find a Marbella Belle here for all the Botox in Basildon.

The Costa Tropical is about the laid back family friendly vibe, and is the perfect remedy to the Marbs summer madness!


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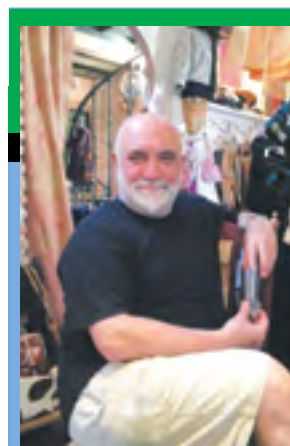
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**Stunning Lecrin Valley has an eclectic mix of locals including Alexei Sayle (left) and Teletubbies creator Andrew Davenport, writes Jon Clarke**

It is 35 degrees but we are still taking afternoon tea in one of the most unusual shops in southern Spain.

Around the Arabian wood table at The Camel Stop - a true cornucopia of collectibles - sit no less than five nationalities and a Scouser, the man from Liverpool being no less than left wing comedian Alexei Sayle himself.

With the conversation drifting from the topic of over-building to fine art degrees, this can only be inland Andalucia.

And for those not fancying a massive hike on windy roads deep into the interior, the Lecrin Valley could be just about your perfect spot.

Just 25 minutes to the coast and 25 minutes to the city of Granada, this dramatic area, literally translated as the 'Happy Valley', is a wonderful place for a break, or even to live.

"It's certainly very convenient for us," explains Sayle, who has just returned after a three year absence to the home he and his wife bought over a decade ago. On a buying trip for a few or-

naments (including a bargain figurine of elephant god Ganesha), he waxes lyrical about the area's ancient water courses that bring cold water from the Sierra Nevada, as well as his spacious home, which counts a swimming pool, 12 orange trees, cactus and bougainvillea.

"The history of the area and its stunning countryside are a major draw," he says.

"It really is an exciting and vivid place."

There is certainly something special about the enclave, which sits between Granada city and the coast at Motril.

Comprising a wealth of pretty villages and charming countryside, it is little surprise to learn that other notables have properties here, including Teletubbies creator Andrew Davenport, music producer Youth, formerly of Killing Joke, and George Michael's publisher Dick Leahy.

"The area attracts some rather strange, but interesting people," explains painter James Connell, who has worked from a studio near Albuñuelas for the last decade.

# Pray for Happy Valley



**STUNNING: Niguelas and Murchas (right) are great places to walk around**

"They are certainly infinitely more interesting than the cocktail party set on the Costa del Sol with all those nationalistic enclaves."

It is easy to see why. Scattered with lemon, orange and almond trees, this beautiful area has been little affected by tourism.

If you are looking for a cultural hub with bright lights, concerts and Michelin-starred restaurants then look again.

The Lecrin valley is what you



think of when you conjure up traditional images of the sun-drenched south of Spain; rolling countryside and sleepy villages where sheep and goats are herded through narrow streets.

It offers a complete escape from the pressures of modern liv-

ing. Situated in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, many of the 17 tiny villages seem to literally blend into each other.

Going hand in hand with this, you will be hard pressed to find people who speak English.



Of course, this time warp is made all the more fascinating by the fact that the valley really is only 25 minutes from the centre of Granada.

Where this becomes apparent is in the history of the valley, which is dotted with ruined Arabic castles and look-out towers.

Travelling south from Granada in the 7th Century the Moors chanced upon this fertile land and named it El Valle de Lecrin - the Valley of Happiness.

But its history was not always happy. It was actually here

where Boabdil, the last King of the Nazrids, moved after being forced out of the city of Granada after signing the Declaration of Surrender, handing his beloved city over to the Catholic Monarchs.

Appropriately, the last view of the city before descending into the Valle de Lecrin is from the Puerto del Suspiro del Moro (The Pass of the Moor's Sigh).

It garners its name, legend has it, as being the spot where the king broke down in tears as he took one last glance back at the city. And his mother famously commented: "Weep then like a woman, over that which you could not defend like a man."

Later the valley became a battleground in the bloody Morisco uprising due to its strategically important position as the only

southerly access route to Granada and the only point of entry to the Western Alpujarras.

Yet today the only hint of the devastation that swept through the valley is in the ruins - the most famous being those of Lecrin Castle where the kings and queens of Granada were buried.

It is believed that the last burial was of Moraima, the wife of Boabdil, who died in Cádiz as they were preparing to leave for exile in Africa.

Now, walking around the many villages the indelible mark of the Moors remains in names and architecture but the valley has slipped into a peaceful slumber.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in Niguelas, where it was still quiet at 9.30am when I strolled through the lovely village and up into the mountains above it, where a track leads literally alongside a bubbling brook and up to the snowy peaks in the far distance.

Of course like any given day in summer the town's locals had been up late, enjoying the cool of the evenings.

And even when they finally wake up from their slumber by the time I am coming down there is still something peaceful about the place that is filled with the aroma of oranges and lemons.

It has once again become a Valley of Happiness and it is no surprise that so many people have come to create their own idyll.

## The Camel Stop



**TUCKED away in the narrow streets of Chite is one of the most exciting finds in the valley.**

The Camel Stop, a second hand clothing, jewellery and furniture emporium, was set up by Gym Halama, a film set painter from Chelsea.

It has a hidden cache of treasures on offer, including paintings, decorative objects, furniture, textiles and vintage clothes.

You can also unwind with a Moroccan tea at the 'Last Straw' café on the roof terrace.



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## 26 Costa Tropical

### Where to stay

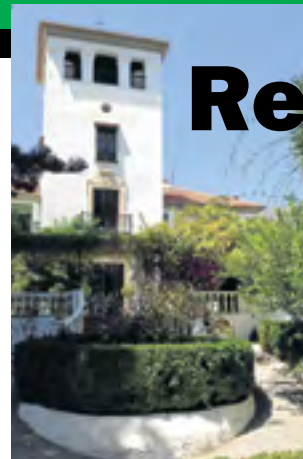
It is easily one of the most historical places to stay in Andalucía.

With its current deeds dating back to 1492 and written in Arabic, the stunning Palacete de Cazulas counts on 14 bedrooms and even has its own chapel (making weddings a distinct possibility for you romantics out there).

Sitting high above the Costa Tropical, 25 minutes inland of Almunecar, the palace once administered 1,300 hectares that spread almost the whole way to Nerja.

Today it can be rented for long weekend breaks, for groups looking for something a little different.

Owned by English surveyor Richard Russell-Cowan for nearly 20 years, you will be in capa-



**MAJESTIC: Palacete de Cazulas**

ble hands and will live like the former Christian nobleman Don Rodrigo De Ulloa, who bought it from Moorish vizir Abu-el Husayn on May 20, 1492.

Sitting on the celebrated 'cabra route' inland to Granada,

## Real rural charm

**The area has a series of wonderful places to stay, writes Jon Clarke**

you can see for miles across some of Spain's most fertile land, where everything from avocados to bananas grow.

Another incredibly rural guesthouse is the ecologically built La Finca del Castillo Arabe, near Murchas, in the Lecrin Valley.

It sits in stunning olive groves with views right across the

### Where to eat



**TOP TEAM: At Playa Iguana and Tartana (right)**

It is comforting to discover that your hosts have eaten in the country's best restaurants.

And there is certainly something decidedly ambitious about the pair Jed and Amanda, who run what is surely the Costa Tropical's main restaurant of reference.

La Tartana, in La Herradura, sits in a charming old farmhouse, with a wonderful terrace overlooking the town's famous bay. Beautifully laid tables, adorned with candles, make up the scene.

But you are here for the food and you will not be disappointed with its Irish chef Mark and owner Amanda coming up with a fabu-

## A DINERS DELIGHT

lous range of seasonal dishes.

A keen traveller, she and her husband have tried both of the country's top three Michelin starred restaurants Arzak and El Bulli, before it closed last year.

They love to experiment with food and work incredibly hard to get good local providers, which is anything but easy, as Amanda explains.

Starters include foie gras and an excellent mix of seafood dishes, some with a spicy Thai influence, while the wine list was not just ambitious, but carefully selected.

My main course, a trio of different lamb dishes was a master

## and Lecrin Valley Special

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Lecrin valley and towards the famous castle where the last Moorish ruler King Boabdil holed up after the reconquest.

Run by the perfect hostess Scarlett Farrow and her husband Chris, the estate operates as a centre for permaculture and has been restored with a keen eye for detail.

Comprising four suites, it strikes the perfect balance between sustainable and luxury.

Guests are treated to home-cooked, organic meals, which are delivered direct to the door of your suite, or upstairs on the main terrace, and Scarlett runs cookery courses, on a range of themes.

Another wonderful place to stay in the Lecrin Valley is the lovely hotel run by English hosts Tinca and Roberta in Niguelas.

Alqueria de los Lentos - The inn of the slow people - might well be a rural idyll, ideal for relaxing, but its dynamic hosts



**RURAL CHIC: Alqueria de los Lentos is a top chillout spot**

have also turned this historic mill into a buzzing spot, great for a spot of lunch or supper.

Indeed, its restaurant has become one of the main points of reference for the whole valley and not just for tourists and ex-

pats, but with lots of local Spanish to boot.

Its rooms are also incredibly comfortable and have been designed with a clear artist's eye, along with the unusually shaped and painted pool.

Best of all, from here it is a short walk into the charming village and then from here up into the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, with its snow-capped peaks in the distance.

If you are looking for something on the coast then easily the most charming place to stay has got to be La Tartana.

This wonderful spot, overlooking La Herradura's famous bay has a group of well appointed rooms designed by local designer Shane Williams.

Sitting around a classic Andalusian courtyard the real bonus is the amazing restaurant next door (see where to eat), where you will have the finest meal on the whole Costa Tropical.

stroke, as was the range of home made ice creams that brought up the rear.

While far simpler, the equally charming seaside restaurant Playa Iguana is a Mediterranean tour of force, with a very Greek bent.

Run by Grecian boss Nicholas and his sons chef Dimitri and head waiter Yannis, it has nice mix of international dishes, including Thai curry and lamb tagine. Sitting on the quietest beach in Almunecar, it has pole position of the ancient watchtower and the superb beach below.

Inland in the Lecrin Valley you must make a beeline to El Rincon at Hotel Alqueria de los



Lentos, which is a wonderful place to eat. All home cooked by Roberta and Tinca, the food is Andalusian and even Mozarabic influenced, and the charming terrace is utterly beautiful with views off to the nearby mountains.

Changing daily, the food is seasonal and fresh.

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