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EDITORIAL

"Treat the Earth well. It was not a gift to you from your parents, it is on loan to you from your children."

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Anglo Canarian Pioneers

Hugh Elliott, the British Ambassador to Spain, visited the Canaries in February to celebrate an exhibition at Museo Elder in Las Palmas of historical relations with the UK. In 1884, Alfred L. Jones, a self-made industrial magnate who became chairman and managing director of the Elder Dempster Company of Liverpool chose Las Palmas as a coaling station for his Union Castle Shipping Line. Among other ventures, he was responsible for introducing the banana into England in the 1890s.

Sixty years earlier in 1884, the arrival of Scotsman Thomas Miller in Las Palmas signalled the start of a trading and shipping enterprise which would have far-reaching consequences for all the Canary Islands. By the middle of the century, due to the business acumen of Miller and his associate Swanston, Las Palmas was to become a major coaling station for cargo ships sailing from Britain to South Africa and South America.

These business magnates of the Victorian era pioneered the cultivation of local fruit and vegetables into one of the biggest export markets to the UK. They were also the forerunners of tourism when their sailing ships began carrying passengers, an industry which started 150 years ago and which now brings 16 million Britons to this region every year.

Having enjoyed your holiday you may wish to buy a holiday-cum-retirement home on Lanzarote with 12 hours a day sunshine only a few hours away from the UK, Ireland and most European airports. Our next issue is out on 1 September. Adios till then.

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Canary Descendents

Dear Sir,

I have read many articles over the years about the Canary Descendents who founded the city of San Antonio and spotted the following chronicle by Armando Curbelo Fuentes on the web that may interest your readers. 'My name is Maria Curbelo Perdomo, daughter of Juan and Maria, and I was born on the island of Lanzarote on February 20, 1730 and in the very same year, my parents emigrated to San Antonio Texas, with my brothers, sisters and myself. We were among 56 Canary Islanders composed of 16 families who sailed from Tenerife to Cuba and on to Vera Cruz, Mexico. From there we travelled on foot on a four month trek to San Antonio Texas escorted by Spanish soldiers on a journey of severe hardship and privation including attacks by Indians. One hour before noon on 9 March 1731, after a one year journey, we arrived at a Spanish

frontier fortress called Presidio San Antonio to make history as the very first settlers to establish a civilian settlement in New Spain.

Today in the year 1800, I am among the few survivor of the original Canarian founders of the city and I feel a great nostalgia for my native isle knowing that I will never see it again. I have witnessed year by year how the town is gradually losing its original identity due to the influx en masse of Americans of European origin coming from Louisiana and taking over the government of the town. The purpose of this diary is to place on record for future generations the great achievements of my fellow Canary Islanders over the past eight decades at great sacrifice establishing the town with the loss of many lives before the memory of their efforts are lost in the mists of time. When Maria Curbelo died she was known in San Antonio as Tia (Aunt) Maria.'

GUINEVERE Dariusz Chmielewski, author of the letter - has been living on Lanzarote for over 13 years and has always shown a deep interest in local history, culture and traditions. He accompanied a party of Canary Island Descendents, guests of the Lanzarote Cabildo, to the Fiesta of Los Dolores. The plea for remembrance by Maria Curbelo Perdomo in the year 1800 was fulfilled with the establishment of the Canary Islands Descendents Association in 1977 and the Founders Monument Tribute in 2019

Chichester University 20 Years of Visits

Dear Sir,

Every year that I visit brings me closer to the heart of Lanzarote. Not the new tourist attachment but the real lives and people that make up the island. I suppose I've become a bit protective and even a little selfish wanting to keep the best of the



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island to myself. The island is full of contrast North/South, New/Old, Traditional/Modern - perhaps it is this that attracts me so much to the places and people. When you sit in the quiet amongst the volcanoes you realise the insignificance of your life, yet how important you are in retaining what is good, you realise that your snapshot of the world is not the same as anyone else's and that future pictures will never be the same.

Dr Peter Bunyan

Head of Adventure Education

Chichester-Lanzarote

Dear Sir,

Being the newest member of the University team I consistently remind myself how lucky I am to be involved in this fantastic experience. The countryside is contrastingly amazing and the people warm and friendly. Carlos Dizy and his family are outstanding ambassadors for Lanzarote and all the fantastic and varied opportunities it has

to offer and has offered to the hundreds of Chichester students that have experienced this wonderful residential experience at Pardelas Park over the past 20 years. Life is for making wonderful memories, long may it continue

Jon Mills

Senior Lecturer

Chichester-Lanzarote

The past five trips to Lanzarote have seen me develop from student, supporting role, learning the ropes till finally a fully fledged member of the team. Since my first trip to Lanzarote I cannot spread the word about the glorious island enough. We are very fortunate to experience Lanzarote as the diverse, beautiful and peaceful island that it is. Highlights from my years visiting the island include paddling at Famara Beach, exploring inside volcanoes and watching students begin to question the environment around them plus meeting passionate locals whom inspire

and give so much to our experience. Lanzarote I thank you! Here's to the next 20 years.

Kirsty Lawie

Senior Lecturer

Bird Watching

Dear Sir,

Do you have any information about local birds. I am a keen bird watcher and have booked a holiday on the island for August. L. Pardela, London

Guinevere: The following is an excerpt of a report made by a team of bird watchers from Oxford University following their visit to the island, courtesy Joe Hassan. Great White Shrike: fairly common; Little Shearwater: Arrieta shore; Grey Heron: vicinity of Arrieta; Madeiran Spectacled Warbler: all over the island; Egyptian Vulture: over Timanfaya; Canarian Buzzard: near Mount Corona; Peregrine Falcon: Haria area; Eleanora's Falcon:



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near the Mirador del Rio; Barbary Partridge: wine region; Houbara Bustard: desert area Playa Blanca; Kestrel: throughout the island; Stone Curlew: near Arrieta; Trumpeter Bullfinch: flocks of up to forty birds; Cream-coloured Courser: near Puntó Papagayo; Osprey: Arrieta coast; Herring Gull: Arrieta coast; Rock Dove and feral pigeons and rock doves, Arrieta, Haria and villages; Pallid Swift: lava tunnel at Jameos del Agua; Hoopoe: near Haria, Teiguise and wine region; Raven: far from human habitation; Berthelot's Pippit: the most abundant species;; Cory's Shearwater: large flocks fishing at sea. After dark, hissing cries of the young and blood-curdling cry of the adults are heard; Linnet: large flock in a grove of eucalyptus trees; Spanish Sparrow: close to villages. Visitors and Passage Migrants: Rough-legged Buzzard; Oystercatcher; Dunlin; Sanderling; Curlew; Black-backed Gull; Swallow; Chiffchaff.

Dollar Bay Lanzarote

Dear Sir,

Our family has just returned from a diving holiday on Lanzarote which we very much enjoyed. Close to where we live in Ireland is a resort called Dollar Bay on the Hook Peninsula which has an annual diving contest which is somehow connected to Lanzarote. Can you tell us why? Yours sincerely,

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GUINEVERE A famous Scottish seaman and historian, George Glas, wrote a history of the ancient inhabitants of Lanzarote and Fuerteventura.



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tura which was published in London in 1760, and again in Ireland in 1764. Glas was returning to England with his wife and daughter in his boat the Earl of Sandwich, when four members of the crew mutinied and killed Glas and his family off the coast of Wexford as they suspected he was carrying a large amount of the fortune he had amassed whilst trading in the Canary Islands. Among the treasures were hundreds of gold doubloons many of which were found by fishermen over the next few years.

A nearby cove was named Dollar Bay because of the incident. The Hook Peninsula Tourist Authority used to hold an annual dive at Dollar Bay at which divers were invited to try their luck in a search for the hidden gold coins. El Grifo, a local Lanzarote vineyard, named a red dessert wine George Glas, in his memory. By the way, the mu-

tineers were captured and hanged in Dublin. An original copy of Glas's book is preserved at Trinity College.

Arrecife Shipwreck

Dear Sir,

The authorities have finally decided to remove the shipwreck which can be seen just off the Arrecife shore close to the Disa plant and which has remained there for years. What is the story of the damaged ship? Monty Fitzroy Famara, Sheffield.

GUINEVERE: The Spanish Ministry of Defence has accepted a tender from a marine salvage company to refloat the ship called El Telamón and remove the remains by the end of the year. On October 31, 1981, the ship bound for Greece was intentionally grounded on Lanzarote to prevent it from blocking access to the port where it had arrived with a leak that threatened to sink it and

its full cargo of wooden logs. Whilst sailing between Fuerteventura and Lanzarote the hull sprung a leak and water rapidly flooded the vessel. Her captain communicated the desperate situation to the harbour master who realised the danger of the load shifting causing it to sink in the inner harbour which would render the port useless. So the ship was manoeuvred a few hundred metres and gently grounded on the sandy bottom protected by the harbour wall where it has remained for the past 40 years.

Benito Pérez Galdós

Charles Dickens

Dear Sir,

I have just returned home after a two week cruise of the Canary Islands. In Las Palmas our tour guide told us about a local author considered to have been one of the greatest writers in Spanish history who was



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greatly influenced by Charles Dickens. Whilst on Lanzarote we picked up a copy of your tourist magazine which contained so much information of historical interest we thought you may be able to tell us something about this famous writer.

Thanking you

Frank and Sandra Swallow,
Portsmouth

GUINEVERE Benito Pérez Galdós, 1843-1920 was one of the Canary Islands most renowned citizens. He is compared to Charles Dickens, whom he venerated, and whose works he translated into Spanish and even travelled to London just to pay his respects at his grave in Highgate Cemetery. Spanish scholars are unanimous in stating that "Spain has not produced a greater novelist than Perez Galdos since Cervantes and compare him to Balzac." Although

the Las Palmas writer needs no introduction to students of Spanish literature he is far too little known abroad, yet is regarded as one of Europe's truly great creative artists.

Born in Las Palmas in 1840, Galdós went to Madrid as a student and lived there, except for his travels, until his death in 1920. His first novel, published in 1870, marked the beginning of an extraordinary literary career one that was to have an enduring effect on the life and literature of his country.

His twenty-four Contemporary Novels were significant for their realism and broad social canvas at a time when the influence of Victorian romanticism was still strong. Galdós portrayed the actual life of the Spanish people of his times, in plain vigorous language and in universal terms. His impartiality, his intellectual honesty and the truly magnificent gift for conveying a

sense of vigorous optimism even when relating stories of death and despair, make him, while an unmistakable Spaniard, a novelist of universal appeal.

His compassion for the poor could have been aroused when he learned that his idol Charles Dickens, was sent to work at a boot-blackening factory at the age of 12 when his father was imprisoned in a debtors prison for owing a baker the sum of 40 pounds.

Benito Pérez Galdós was nominated for the Nobel Prize for Literature five times without success. Some believe that Spanish officialdom did not back his nomination because of his stance critical of the government. Charles Dickens was also never a candidate for the Nobel Prize because he was considered a spokesman for the poor by publicising the plight of the down-trodden.

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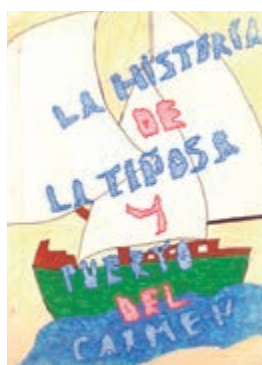
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In memory of Chris Johnson

We are sad to announce the death of Chris Johnson of Bath who owned a holiday home on Lanzarote since the mid 1980s and was formerly a senior official at the Ministry of Defence. Chris helped Lancelot over many years by researching historical data in the libraries of England (before the advent of Google). The accompanying letter illustrates his and his late wife Janet's generosity which has benefited mature students of the English language on Lanzarote up until today and will continue to do so for many more years.

In May 1991 Lancelot published a history on the origins of Puerto del Carmen-La Tiñosa. It was well received and we decided launch an island-wide contest among schoolchildren to translate the article into Spanish with finalists undergoing an oral examination to establish their knowledge of spoken English. The winner Ana Maria Romero of Tias High School won the first prize of a six week course at Cheltenham Language School, generously donated by Lancelot readers Chris and Janet Johnson who owned a holiday bungalow on Lanzarote and who put her up in their own home. Ana Maria went on to graduate in languages at La Laguna University, Tenerife and was appointed an English teacher by the Canarian Government at their Official School of Languages for mature students in Fuerteventura, and later in Arrecife, Lanzarote where she still teaches up to the present day.

The language contest was supported by Spanish Lancelot, the Hotel Fariones who provided a holiday for the runner up, and Faycan Car Hire who offered a week's car free of charge for the (family of) the third placed entry.



For Chris and Janet Johnson

Sometimes, dreams may come true thanks to the kindness and generosity of people like Chris and Janet Johnson. Since the day I started to learn English, I really wanted to go to an English-speaking country to absorb not only the language but also the culture. One day, unexpectedly, I felt the luckiest person in the world when Chris and his wife Janet gave me, a sixteen-year-old girl at that time, the opportunity to study English in England. Besides, they welcomed me into their own family, which was much more than I could have ever asked for. Therefore, I will always thank the Johnsons for making me feel at home, for comforting me whenever I felt upset and, of course, for being able to have this invaluable experience.

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British Ambassador on Brief Incognito Visit to Lanzarote

The British Ambassador to Spain, Hugh Elliott and his wife Toni spent a quiet incognito weekend on Lanzarote on the way to official visits to the Canarian Government and the British Consulates in Grand Canary and Tenerife. Before leaving they met up briefly with Liz and Larry Yaskiel and told them. "We rented a car on Saturday and drove all round the island and very much enjoyed seeing the volcanoes, the countryside, towns and village and all the people we met were very friendly. On Sunday we took the ferry to La Graciosa and spent all our time walking along the magnificent beaches, registering 22,000 footsteps on fit bit."

"We wanted to meet up with you both again to tell you how much we enjoy reading Lancelot especially the features about the British connection to Lanzarote and the other Canary Islands over the centuries. Of particular interest we were very surprised to learn that cochineal dye from Lanzarote was used to dye the uniforms of the Household Cavalry and the Canadian Mounties in the 19th century." (See pages 39 and 42)



HMA Hugh Elliott and his wife Toni with Liz and Larry Yaskiel in Arrecife

Latest Collection Cochineal-Dyed Fashion Show Planned

Following the international and national interest focused on cochineal dye from Lanzarote being used for the uniforms of the Household Cavalry and Canadian Mounties in the 19th century new activities for the work of Milana Association are being arranged with President Sebastiana 'Chana' Perera.



Canarian Government Vice President Director General Carmen Nieves Gaspar with Sebastiana Perera President of Milana during discussions for an upcoming fashion show for clothes coloured with cochineal dye. Tias Culture Councillor Maria José González, well known painter and author, suggested various projects for presenting cochineal dye in the municipality to Sebastiana Perera

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How it all Began

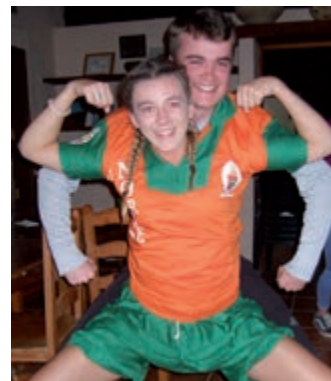
Dr Duncan Reavey, Senior Lecturer, Learning and Teaching at Chichester University, has been organising a two week Adventure Education and Environment training course for his students on the Island for the past 24 years, accompanied by fellow lecturers. He first came to the island on a family holiday and bought a copy of Lancelot and invited the editor to talk to his students about the life and works of César

Manrique. On a subsequent visit we introduced Duncan to teacher and journalist, José Juan Romero of the Lanzarote Teacher's Board, CEP - run under the auspices of the Government of the Canary Islands - whose personal dedication and innovative active enthusiasm produced an unexpected highly beneficial aspect to the relationship between the two educational establishments. This casual encounter, led to 66 trainee teachers from Chichester spen-





Duncan Reavey would like the Institute Cervantes in London to present Chichester students demonstrating the ancient Canarian sport of Stick Fighting



ding a whole week giving English lessons at nine local primary and secondary schools during their annual visit, in an honorary capacity.

Most of the students' environmental courses on Lanzarote took place at Pardelas Park under the direction of Carlos Dizey who was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Chichester University for his dedicated work with the students who numbered well over 800.

Précis of Comments by Chichester Lecturers

Dr Peter Bunyan - Head of Adventure Education

"The island is full of contrast North/South, New/Old, Traditional/Modern, perhaps it is this that attracts me so much to the places and people. When you sit in the quiet amongst the volcanoes you realise the insignificance of your own life."

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Dr Duncan Reavey was awarded a prestigious National Teaching Fellowship in recognition of excellence in innovative university teaching. In 2016 he was the university's Lecturer of the Year at the student-led SU Teaching Awards, and in 2017 won the national TEAN Commendation for Innovative Practice in Teacher Education. He was shortlisted as Most Innovative University Teacher of the Year at the national Times Higher Education Awards 2017.

CEP, Chichester University and Lancelot cement the educational

Chichester University CEP Relationship

José Juan Romero / Photos Liz

Director of CEP Eduardo Nuñez, Carmen Gloria Morales, Head of the English Language Department (succeeded by Olga Beatancor and myself) first welcomed Duncan Reavey, three fellow lecturers and fifteen students to our offices in 2013 where we had a two hour work session. Also present were local teachers who taught English at schools and others who taught adults at the Official Arrecife Language School. There were talks by Duncan Reavey on the environment, by Professor Mary Young on Inclusion, Diversity and Global Citizenship and Art and by Larry Yaskiel on historical relations between Lanzarote and the UK. We continued to meet in subsequent years until 2021 when Covid prevented travel but resumed again this year when arrangements were

made for further English lessons by Chichester trainee students next year, 2023, which will mark the 25th Anniversary of the first visit.

The Chichester students in turn also benefited by broadening their experience teaching pupils on Lanzarote for whom English is a second language. Both parties were enthusiastic about enjoying different cultural exchanges as well as the visitors from England experiencing environmental conservation in a climate and countryside so different to their own. It was very exciting for a Lanzarote English teacher to be invited to spend some time experiencing the teaching methods at Chichester University where he was very warmly welcomed.

In 2014, due to cutbacks in the budget on a national level there

was no money to employ language teachers from abroad as in previous years. It was therefore an absolute joy for us when Chichester students gave classes in our junior schools to pupils who had never before had a teacher whose native language was English. I still remember driving to the hotel and picking up three Chichester students and taking them to my school. This was an important event in the educational life of the island and reported upon in the local press.

Lanzarote Students at English Universities

Many Lanzarote students were highly animated by these cultural exchanges and made enquiries on the possibilities of studying in England. In order to answer their queries, the Board of CEP invited Dr Duncan Reavey to speak to local students on how to get a place at a university in England. Several of his own students told the audience that they love studying at Chichester because of their approach to teaching and learning in a friendly supportive community which not only offers a unique learning environment, but an excellent mix of opportunities in a safe area where students can experience a bit of everything.



Olga Betancor and Gloria Morales of CEP with lecturers including Mary Young as well teachers from the Escuela de Idiomas, Arrecife



Educational Tourism

The above feature covering almost a quarter of a century, including the highly laudable descriptions of Lanzarote's beauty by the lecturers of Adventure Education, must have come to the attention of many of the other 5,200 students as a quality tourist destination. Chichester University is named by the Guardian as one of the TOP 30 higher education institutions in the UK. Maybe "educational" can be added to the list of Lanzarote's other well-known outstanding virtues.





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These sentences established, that the arbitrary or generic methods used by the administration to establish the real market value, without visiting physically the real estate concerned, were not appropriate for that purpose.

However, the most important aspect in these procedures was, that it was up to the administration to prove that their

value was the correct one, which turned out to be very long winded, expensive, and not economic.

The introduction of this law has changed this around and the burden of proof lies now by the taxpayer. If he wants to fight this value, he must pay the tax first and then proof, by any legal means, that this value is not the real market value of the dwelling. This leads us to the question, whether the pretended aim to stop litigation about these procedures is the real meaning behind this or is its purpose to increase the tax collection capacity of the administration.

This value has come into force as from January 1st, 2022, for all real estate transfers through sales of any kind, inheritance, or donation.

The basis of calculation for property purchase tax, inheritance or donation tax has been up to then the real market value (the one declared in the public deed), until the introduction of this law. The reference value is now replacing the real market value and the tax will have to be paid corresponding to this value,

providing it is higher than the declared value of thee transmission.

Who is setting this value? It is the Cadastre, a department of the Ministry of Economics. The law stipulates that this value is set by the Cadastre every year in October, to come into force on January 1st, the following year.

What is the method to establish this value? The cadastre is setting this, based on the declared prices of real estate transmissions of comparable properties, provided by the Land Registries nationwide during the year. This method is very questionable to say at least. Can the Cadastre predict the future evolution of real estate prices in the following year?

It seems to us, that the legislator has forgotten the principle of economic capacity of its tax system, which "in no case can have confiscatory nature", as established in article 31.1 of the Constitution.

In respect of the pretended aim to give legal certainty and reduce litigation. Only time will tell whether this will be achieved, but more likely it might be the opposite.



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Only buy from the office of an Estate Agent and seek the services of an independent solicitor.

It is not advisable to give anyone a GENERAL POWER OF ATTORNEY. Where necessary, it is prudent to grant a limited power of attorney (only) to an independent solicitor.

Do not believe that you are protected because the conveyance will be notarised, as the Notary presumes that you are acting on the advice of your Lawyer.

When buying property insist on the presence of an impartial sworn translator. By law a Notary can refuse to notarise a deed if the conveyance is not translated into the language of the party(ies) concerned.

Before you purchase make sure the Vendor has paid all back property taxes, *Impuesto sobre bienes inmuebles*, to the local Town Hall, by checking the receipts.

If, by purchasing, you will become a member of an Association of Owners, make sure that the Vendor has paid all his community bills. Also check on the liquidity of the Association itself, and examine their statutes, *estatutos*. Their rules may not permit you to keep your domestic pets.



Before buying land present a written enquiry at the local Town Hall (with a return address on the Island) asking if there is planning permission to build on the site of your choice and if any building restrictions apply there.

Instruct your solicitor to conduct a search at the Property Registry, *Registro de la Propiedad*, immediately before the conveyance and return there as soon as the notarised document can be collected from the Notary.

Make sure that your architect is one of the 24 members of the Canarian College of Architects working on Lanzarote, otherwise you will have to pay a second fee. If in doubt call the Colegio de Arquitectos in Arrecife on 928 800799 or fax: 928 800798. Spanish-speaking.

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Central Southern Route La Geria

Puerto del Carmen, the island's largest tourist resort, has almost 13 kilometres of beaches and a picturesque fishing harbour in the Old Town. On the main Island highway close to the Puerto del Carmen turn-off, a road opposite leads to ASOMADA. Drive through and turn left at the first T junction until reaching a main road. This is LA GERIA, the wine-growing region of Lanzarote where grapes are cultivated in a manner not used anywhere else in the world. The result is an unforgettable landscape dominated by the sight of thousands of shallow pits stretching as far as the eye can see.

The young vines planted inside are covered with layers of porous black volcanic grains which feed them moisture and protect them from the harsh rays



Puerto del Carmen. Tías

of the sun. They are sheltered from the constant Trade Winds by the semi-circular walls of dry volcanic rock above.

Puerto Calero Marina

One of Europe's truly beautiful marinas in a magnificent setting which hosts international regattas.

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Yaiza and El Golfo

Turn left driving past UGA village until rejoining the Island highway where YAIZA is soon reached. The town square contains several buildings typical of Lanzarote's traditional architecture with the Town Hall at one end and the ancient Los Remedios Church at the other.

To the right a few kilometres along after the town is a sign to CHARCO DE LOS CLICHOS, the GREEN LAGOON, (and neighbouring EL GOLFO village), which is reached after a short ride along a winding picturesque coastal road. A brief stroll round the corner brings us to the GREEN LAGOON. Scientists are not absolutely certain as to the source of its colour, some believe it is caused by algae, others attribute it to the green olivine semi-precious stone, found in abundance on the Island. (There are several good fish restaurants around the bay at EL GOLFO).

Returning along the coast there is a large parking area to the right. The seas below can frequently be seen battering away at the cliffs trying to force a way through. During the 18th century volcanic eruptions, lava thrown out by the volcanoes covered a large area of the ocean in this area which it has been attempting to reclaim back ever since.

Yet another pretty scene just a few hundred metres along is pre-



La Geria is the centre of the wine cultivation region

sented by the JANUBIO salt ponds. Employing over one hundred workers at the turn of the century to provide sailing ships with salt for keeping food fresh, the salt works gradually fell into decline with the advent of refrigeration.

Stratvs Vineyard

Driving through La Geria from the direction of Yaiza, Bodegas Stratvs is on the right directly off the main road. The display at the shop in the spacious visitor's gallery offers a fascinating glimpse into traditional wine cultivation on Lanzarote. The vineyard is open 7 days a week 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and there are 2 daily guided tours by appointment. However, visitors can visit the premises and cafeteria without appointment.

Playa Blanca Papagayo Beaches

Twenty years ago a tiny fishing village, PLAYA BLANCA on the south coast, is now a flourishing but tranquil resort with a beautiful beach bordered by a picturesque restaurant-lined promenade. The small harbour is used by ferries sailing to Fuerteventura, the Fred Olsen Express car ferry makes the 20 minute crossing six times daily.

Close by along the headland to the east several paths lead to the magnificent PAPAGAYO BEACHES. Composed of several small bays and coves, many consider these golden sands to be the most beautiful in Spain.

Marina Rubicón

This harbour at Playa Blanca combines the most modern and well-





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equipped docks for sea-going yachts with the olde-world charm of traditional island architecture housing amenities and facilities on the shoreline including an art gallery. Two new deluxe hotels overlook the marina and the coastal promenade.

The Fire Mountains

Returning north on the main road turn left in YAIZA to MONTAÑAS DEL FUEGO, the FIRE MOUNTAINS, part of TIMANFAYA NATIONAL PARK. This region was devastated by intermittent volcanic eruptions over a six year period, 1730 - 1736. The scenery is both breathtaking and vividly awesome, a few hundred metres to the left a string of camels await passengers for a scenic ride round the rim of a volcano.

The red and white barrier at a toll booth signals arrival at the road which leads to the parking area at Hilario's Plateau.

Here the DIABLO RESTAURANT serves meals from a grill fitted across a natural volcanic chasm, with geothermic heat rising from the bowels of the volcano cooking the food!

A coach fitted with multi-lingual commentary leaves to tour the nearby region of volcanic destruction taking a route offering the clearest indication of what took place here some two and a half centuries ago. There are stops for photographs and the 45 minute trip is included in the price of the admission fee to the Park. Open daily 09.00 - 17.00 hrs.

For the best times and conditions to visit the Cabildo Tourist Centres download the CACT Lanzarote App at Apple Play or Google Store.

Timanfaya Information

On exiting via the barrier turn left and after two kilometres watch out for the Timanfaya Visitors Centre on the left before Mancha Blanca.



Monumento al Campesino, San Bartolomé

This is an excellent source of multi-lingual information about the Park and its volcanoes. Admission is free, open 7 days a week 09.00 - 16.45.

El Monumento

Continue past Mancha Blanca to Tao, turn right until the next roundabout. The MONUMENTO AL CAMPESINO at the right of the road was one of the first creations of the late Cesar Manrique whose intention was to commemorate past generations of Lanzaroteans who stuck to their toil in the fields even after volcanic eruptions had devastated their most fertile land. These hardy early 18th century pioneers invented the irrigation method still in use throughout Lanzarote today. They had noticed that wherever an amount of black volcanic grains known as picon thrown out by the volcano had settled on fertile soil, some type of plant-life eventually emerged from the ground. Soon realising that the grains were porous, farmers began covering their fields with picon. The typical farm house contains a restaurant serving local cuisine. Nearby, the public can watch artisans create traditional arts and crafts which can be purchased in the souvenir shop. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00, restaurant 12.00 - 16.30, bar 10.00 - 17.45.

San Bartolomé

A short distance along take the right fork towards San Bartolomé. This is the geographical centre of the island and an important agricultural region where vegetables grow in the sandy 'jable' soil, unique on Lanzarote. Sweet potatoes, water melons and squash are the main crops grown in this region. Buildings of interest in the town itself include the Casa Mayor Guerra, the 18th century home of the former military governor of the island.

Tanit Ethnic Museum

Close to the Town Hall is the Tanit Ethnic Museum which contains a display of the working and cultural life of the island over the past centuries. Open Mon to Sat 10 - 14, closed Sunday.

Cesar Manrique Foundation

On the outskirts of town cross straight over the main Monument-Arrecife road until passing some ruins on a plateau to the left. Continuing downhill round a sweeping curve for a few hundred metres the imposing white gateway of the FUNDACION CESAR MANRIQUE appears on your left with its adjoining spacious parking area. The Foundation is housed in what was originally one of the world's most uniquely beautiful homes built by Cesar Manrique for himself and where he lived for over twenty years. Set in a sea of petrified lava and constructed on two levels by interlinking five volcanic bubbles, this residence has attracted journalists from the world's leading architectural magazines and as a work of art in its own right is certainly worth visiting.

In September 1992 only six months after the Foundation opened its doors Cesar Manrique was killed a few yards away in a car accident. Without his intuitive genius for enhancing without spoiling nature, Lanzarote would today look just like



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many other holiday resorts with sunshine and nice beaches. Open Monday to Saturday 10.00 - 18.00 hrs and Sunday 10.00 - 15.00 hrs.

Museo Agrícola El Patio

The buildings and grounds of El Patio Farm Museum represent an authentic and comprehensive reconstruction of traditional Lanzarote folklore and culture including its unique agricultural history. Take the Arrecife-Tahiche main road, turn right at Tiagua and follow the signs. Mon - Fri 10 - 5.30, Sat 10 - 2.30.

Northern Route Tegüise

The main road north from Arrecife leads to TEGUISE, the capital of Lanzarote for over 500 years until ceding the title to Arrecife in the middle of the last century. Moorish corsairs attacked this old town many times murdering, pillaging and carrying its inhabitants off into slavery. A small alley at the side of the church in the main square is called Sangre - Blood - on account of Christian blood flowing through the nearby streets on many occasions. Opposite, the SPINOLA PALACE fronted by two stone lions was the home of a wealthy 19th century merchant family which has been restored and is open to the public. Every Sunday and Public Holiday a market is held in and around the square.

The resort of Costa Tegüise has five beaches the largest of which is Playa de las Cucharas.

Piracy Museum Santa Bárbara Castle

Standing on Mount Guanapay overlooking Tegüise is strategically placed to overlook the coastline on both sides of the Island and was originally built to warn the Island capital below if pirates were sighted.

A Piracy Museum is located in the medieval fortress with a wonderful array of interactive screens, panels and information boards with the names and histories of some of the most famous names of pirates and privateers



Costa Tegüise

in maritime history. British and North African buccaneers prowled the waters of the Canaries in search of booty as well as attacking individual islands such as Lanzarote which suffered a series of devastating raids from the 16th until the 18th centuries.

The Pirates Museum open Monday to Friday 9.00 - 16.00 Sunday and Public Holidays 10.00 - 16.00. Currently closed for alterations.

Timple Music Museum Palacio Spinola, Tegüise

This museum in the beautiful interior of the 19th century Spinola Palace is dedicated to the "timple" miniature guitar whose strident tones are known as the "The Sound of the Canary Islands." A timple is an integral part of every folklore group and the museum traces its evolution on the island since the start of the last century. Fifty-five instruments from all over world are on display, all of which create a similar sound to the "timple", the most well known of these is the Hawaiian ukelele. Open Monday to Friday 9.00 - 16.00 . Sunday and Public Holidays 9.00 - 15.00. Closed Saturday.

Haria

The road north passes Los Valles an important agricultural village continuing past several laybys offering commanding views across

to the opposite coast. Rounding some sharp curves cut through the cliffs the road descends to HARIA, nestling peacefully in the Valley of 10,000 Palms. Reminiscent of a North African oasis the town was a spa for wealthy Canarians in the past. The Artesanal Market every Saturday 10.00 - 14.30 is rated 5 Stars by Trip Advisor; Arts & Crafts Workshop Mon-Sat 10-14.00.

Manrique House Museum

Follow the signs to the House Museum of César Manrique in Haria. It was the artist's second home where he spent the last few years of his life having converted his original residence into the Foundation at Tahiche which bears his name. Everything has been left in the original state it was in when he died. Open 7 days a week, but advance purchase of tickets is recommended due to limited capacity.

Mirador del Rio

Continuing northward past Maguez village a road towards the cliff-top leads to Guinate Tropical Park. A short drive on the main road and you arrive at MIRADOR DEL RIO, a belvedere with breathtaking views of the straights below and islands out to sea. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs.





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The Green Caves

The route continues downhill towards the GREEN CAVES, (open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs.), on the opposite coast over a region known as Malpais de la Corona, 'badlands' caused by the eruption of nearby Monte Corona. During an eruption whilst debris is shot out skywards, volcanoes also often break out below ground, a molten lava stream forging a tunnel. One such volcanic tunnel, the Atlantida, is below the earth's surface at this point which at 7 1/2 kilometres is the longest in the world.

Jameos del Agua

This large grotto harbouring an underground lake forms the last section of the Atlantida Tunnel and came into being when the molten lava stream met the cooler waters of the nearby Atlantic Ocean. An amenity not to be missed in this wonder of nature embellished by Cesar Manrique, is the underground concert hall located in a massive volcanic cavern. Open daily 10.00 - 19.00 hrs. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights, 19.00 - 03.00 hrs.

The Cactus Garden

The route south passes through several villages until reaching an area where the fields are all planted with cacti. Known as the 'tunera' cactus it attracts the female cochineal beetle from which carmine dye is extracted. Dusty white patches on the leaf indicate a colony of this parasite and if crushed turn to bright crimson. Guatiza village is the centre of this cactus crop and is the home of JARDIN DE CACTUS - the CACTUS GARDEN - the seventh and last of the Tourist Centres, which opened in March 1990. Open daily 10.00 - 18.00 hrs

Arrecife

Continuing south the road leads past a white stone gateway leading



Mirador del Río, Haría



Arrecife

to Costa Tegui, one of the three major tourist resorts on Lanzarote. Arriving at the capital ARRECIFE, home to half of the 70,000 inhabitants of Lanzarote, whose tree-lined promenades and SAN GINES Lagoon are beautifully landscaped. A colourful street market takes place on the promenade every Wednesday selling traditional island arts and crafts among other items.

The main shopping area is in and around Calle Leon y Castillo which has a drawbridge at one end leading to SAN GABRIEL Castle, the Arrecife History Museum. A drive around the NAOS fishing harbour past some abandoned windmills leads to another medieval fort, CASTILLO SAN JOSE, whose 18th century interior was converted by Cesar Manrique in 1974 to house the International Museum of Contemporary Art. Open daily 11.00

- 21.00 hrs. On the lower floor an excellent restaurant with panoramic views out to sea. Open daily 10.00 - 01.00 hrs

Marina Lanzarote

Just a short walk from the town centre along the seafront leads to the shops and restaurants of the luxury Marina Lanzarote, newly-opened in October 2014. A first class selection of shops and boutiques overlooking the colourful tableau of transatlantic yachts bobbing at their moorings await the visitors as well as dining facilities to suit every taste and every pocket, offering everything from local and international cuisine to smart snack bars and cafeterias.

Golf - Theme Park

The island has two 18 hole par 72 golf clubs at Puerto del Carmen and Costa Tegui as well as Rancho Texas animal theme park at Puerto del Carmen.

Rancho Texas

Rancho Texas is an animal and water park close to Puerto del Carmen and just off the main island road. Among multiple attractions: a live sea lion show, dolphin interaction, a huge pool with water slides, a splash park and a country and western show. Among services is a free bus pick up. Open 265 days a year.

La Graciosa & Fuerteventura Ferry

Lineas Maritimas Romero operate frequent sailings from Orzola Harbour to La Graciosa as well as excursions from Puerto del Carmen. Other services include: Water-taxi Puerto del Carmen-Puerto Calero and Water-bus Playa-Blanca- Marina Rubicón-Papagayo. Departure and arrival times are convenient for tourists wishing to spend a whole or half day on Lanzarote's sister isle.

The neighbouring island of Fuerteventura is only 12 minutes away by Líneas Romero from Playa Blanca to Corralejo.

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La Palma's Cumbre Vieja and Lanzarote's Timanfaya

The most destructive volcanic eruption in Spain's history started with a big bang on Sunday 19 September 2021 and ended with a quiet whimper on Monday 13 December, with an official cessation announcement on Christmas Day.

Dr Roger Trend

Before he retired, Dr Roger Trend was a lecturer at Oxford University where he specialised in Earth science education

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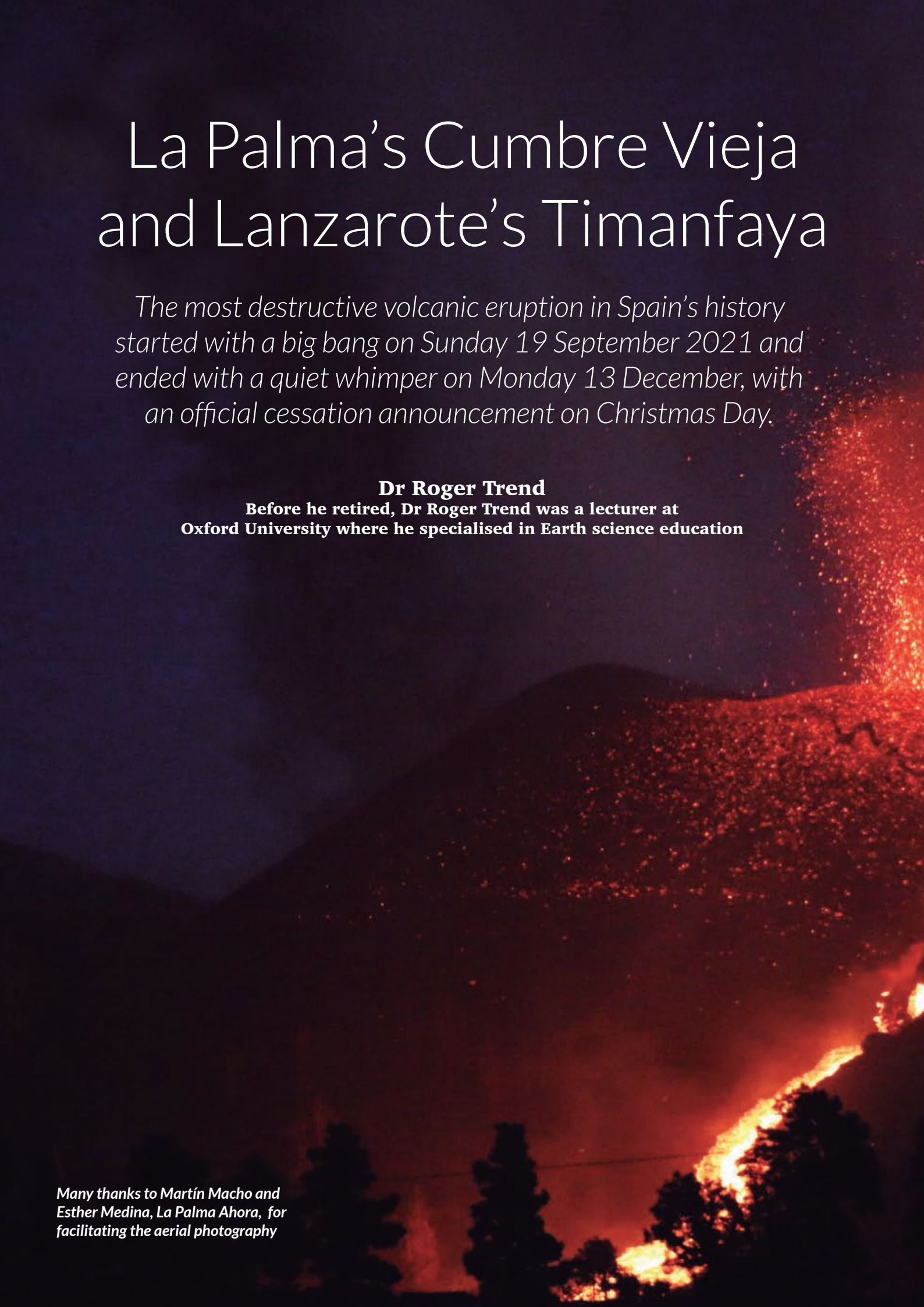




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Most destructive eruption in Spain's history: Cumbre Vieja

This was the latest eruption of Cumbre Vieja, the complex thirty-coned ridge volcano that forms the southern half of La Palma, the 5th largest Canary Island. It was expected. Early warnings of possible rising magma (hot molten rock) had come from increased helium and carbon dioxide emissions during earthquake swarms in October 2017 and February 2018. Seismic events over the previous 4 years at 20 -30 km depth had drifted gradually southeastwards, away from the 2021 vents which developed later. But this pattern changed around 12 September when earthquakes shifted westwards, became more frequent and much shallower. On 19 September, a few hours before the eruption, ground deformation reached 15 cm and earthquakes were at only 100 m depth. This was evidence of rapidly ascending magma. The science was good and the scientists predicted the eruption would last between 24 and 84 days: it was 85 days!



A Cumbre Vieja lava flow cools along its margins to produce a blocky surface, known as Aa, an Hawaiian term. Steam, ash and gases such as carbon dioxide and sulphur dioxide are emitted from various vents around the ash cone. Photo Involcan (Instituto Volcanológico de Canarias)

Evacuation of key areas was ordered hours before the eruption started. Further evacuations were made as the lava advanced downslope, first reaching the sea on 29 September. By 13 December the lava and ash had overwhelmed or damaged more than 3,000 buildings, including about 1300 homes, and displaced around 7,000 people. Although precise numbers are unclear, around 2,300 people lost their homes and 1250 hectares (over 3,000 acres) were buried, much of it valuable farmland growing bananas, avocados and grapes. Up to 80 km (50 miles) of roads were lost. After tumbling over the coastal cliff on 29 September, the largest lava flow created about 20 hectares (50 acres) of new land. Another flow produced a smaller delta to the north in mid-November. The whole event was so destructive because of the landscape of villages, gardens, farms, public infrastructure and banana plantations.



Where the gradient is gentle and velocities are low, a well-defined lava flow produces a crust of ropy lava, known as Pahoehoe, an Hawaiian term. The crust is broken up in the steeper and faster section in the foreground. Photo Involcan (Instituto Volcanológico de Canarias)



Many of Cumbre Vieja's new hot features can be seen safely around Timanfaya today: vents, lava channels, ash and lapilli, blocky lava, ropy lava and rafted blocks. Photo A. Cutiller

Biggest eruption in Spain's history: Timanfaya

The largest volcanic eruption in Spain's history also started with a big bang in September, this time on Lanzarote. On 1 September 1730 an explosive eruption marked the start of 6 years of volcanic activity which produced 5 km³ of lava across 225 km³ of land (a quarter of the island), the world's third largest volume of lava in 1,000 years. Around 2,000 of Lanzarote's 5,000 population were affected, 700 homes were buried and subsequent soil contamination from acid rain ruined the island's farmland. Much of Lanzarote's destroyed land was particularly fertile, as with Cumbre Vieja's banana plantations, and many of the destroyed villages and estates are reflected in volcano names, notably Rodeo, Santa Catalina, Chimanfaya and Maso.

No lives were lost directly through volcanic activity in either Cumbre Vieja or Timanfaya, although one La Palma man was killed when he fell from a roof he was clearing of ash.

Although the Cumbre Vieja event was much smaller than Timanfaya, far more damage was done on La Palma because of the greater concentration of settlements and infrastructure. Even with the warning systems in place for Cumbre Vieja, such landscapes cannot be fully protected.

Hot Spot

The famous Canaries mantle plume ("hot spot") needs a mention. Briefly, a column of hot rock within Earth's mantle is slowly rising beneath the western Canaries. It's stationary, about 100 km across and probably starts about 3000 km down at the mantle/core boundary. It's not molten. Its hot solid rock which ascends very slowly, taking millions of years to arrive below the islands. When this rock reaches depths of 100 to 200 km it enters the layer of our planet called the asthenosphere. This layer within the mantle can be described as "weak" because it's partly molten. Sitting on top of the asthenosphere we have the lithos-

phere, planet Earth's outer zone that is divided into the well-known tectonic plates, comprising the crust as the top bit and the upper mantle as the lower bit. These plates shuffle around. The African Plate, on which the Canaries sit, is shifting eastwards at about 2 cm a year: that's significant.

Within the asthenosphere bits of hot plume rock become molten into magma, forming blobs which rise and feed larger blobs at increasingly shallow depths. Melting occurs mainly because of reducing pressure as the hot rock rises, although it's already hotter than the surrounding rock. As magma rises into the lithosphere it sometimes picks up chunks of the rock it passes through, before emerging at the surface, as at Cumbre Vieja and Timanfaya. This rising magma creates shock waves which can be picked up by seismometers. The chunks of rock may form xenoliths ("foreign rock") in the lava, giving valuable evidence of processes at depth.





Photo Involcan (Instituto Vulcanológico de Canarias)

La Palma and El Hierro, the two western-most islands, currently sit over the (stationary) hot spot so they are the youngest, highest, wettest and still developing because they are the most volcanically active. They first appeared above the waves only within the last 2 million years. Seventy million years earlier Lanzarote sat over the hot spot, lava building up on the ocean floor until dry land first emerged about 15 million years ago. But it is now 400 km to the east, almost the oldest, lowest and driest island, dominated by lowering through erosion. So how do we explain the modern 1730's eruption? Some consider this to be normal hot spot activity.



Others suggest that the Timanfaya event resulted from magma migrating away from the main mantle plume in a horizontal "corridor" within the asthenosphere, before ascending into Lanzarote. It has now stopped.

So what were these two big bangs?

Eruptions come in all shapes and sizes but there are two basic types: explosive and effusive. Explosive eruptions are, well, explosive! Driven mainly by rapidly expanding gas as the magma suddenly boils because of reduced pressure, explosive eruptions produce airborne solid fragments and lava droplets, collectively known as pyroclastic particles (pyro: "fire" and clastic: "fragment"), known as tephra once it has accumulated. Tephra is classified by particle size: ash is smaller than 2 mm, lapilli are between 2 and 64 mm and bombs/blocks are larger than 64 mm. In both situations tephra has affected landscapes well



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beyond the lava flows, in the case of Timanfaya providing the basis for the subsequent wine production of La Geria. Cumbre Vieja tephra buried numerous buildings and plantations and continues to be a hazard which will take years to clear. The work has started.

Effusive eruptions are just that: outpourings of lava with little explosive activity. Both events were classic strombolian eruptions: mildly explosive, producing a cluster of tephra cones plus effusive outpourings of fairly fluid lava. Lava fountains are the hallmark of strombolian eruptions, with intermittent stronger explosive activity typically concentrated early in the eruption, with voluminous lava production following later.

Big bangs also occur when water mixes with magma. These are phreatomagmatic eruptions (phreatic: “relating to groundwater”), experienced on both islands. El Golfo, a famous million year old volcano later surrounded by Timanfaya lava, was so explosive because of the water content that all the lava became airborne tephra, with no effusive lava flows at all. Since La Palma has a much higher rainfall than Lanzarote, Cumbre Vieja eruptions are often phreatomagmatic. Magma viscosity (stickiness) also affects explosivity, the more viscous the bigger the bang. Although most Cumbre Vieja lavas are fairly fluid, mainly producing rocks called basalt and basanite, some of the more viscous lavas create explosive pulses, with lava cooling to form domes within the rising magma or on the surface. The



At around 1000° C, a constrained Cumbre Vieja lava flow spills over its own channel banks that have been elevated by earlier lava cooling and solidifying. In the background lava fountains feed a column of ash and gases, with steam produced as water vapour condenses. Photo Involcan (Instituto Vulcanológico de Canarias)

resulting rock is phonolite. Cumbre Vieja’s lavas of 1585 are linked to phonolitic domes, indicating highly explosive eruptions. Timanfaya lavas were less varied and even more dominated by basalt and basanite lavas, with no phonolite.

Cumbre Vieja: a volcano with a history

Cumbre Vieja, the youngest part of La Palma, is about 20 km long and nearly 2,000 m high. It’s forming along a linear N/S fissure, with numerous vents marked by tephra cones and craters of all sizes, the oldest

visible lava being dated at 123,000 years (coincidentally at Playa Nueva cliffs, now partly covered by 2021 lava). The fissure pattern which normally develops over hot spots is a three-pointed (Mercedes) star, the shapes of El Hierro and Tenerife reflecting this tendency. La Palma’s three-fold structure, however, has evolved into a strong single linear zone in the southern part, dominated by southward migration of the deep magma source. Indeed, recent submarine lava flows have occurred off the south coast.

Numerous eruptions have produced Cumbre Vieja over 150,000 years, with seven major events between 1492 and 1971. These each lasted between 25 days (1971) and 84 days (1585), figures no doubt influencing the initial estimated duration of 24 to 84 days for the 2021 event. Each eruption tends to cover or obliterate earlier ash deposits and lava flows, with lava flows older than 20,000 years now forming high sea cliffs over which many younger flows have tumbled, plastering the cliffs with new lava and generating coastal platforms with new land. The 2021 event did this from 29 September onwards. The 1949 event produced the most new land and it also resulted in a series of major faults (fractures) which decreased the stability of the western flank, raising the question of a catastrophic flank collapse and resulting tsunami. The 2000 BBC documentary “Mega-tsunami”, based on a famous 1999 research paper, brought these issues to a wide audience.





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A volcano's Volcanic Explosivity Index is based on the energy of the explosive eruptions, the height of the eruption column (of gases and ash) and the total volume of ash produced. Cumbre Vieja's VEI was increased from 2 to 3 on 20 November when the volume of ash exceeded 10 million cubic metres.

As they emerge at the vent, mobile basalt lava flows are typically around 1100° C. Cooling starts immediately, notably around the edges, with the interior staying hottest longest. The lava solidifies below about 950° C, typically forming a solid crust with a hot molten interior. Much depends on the volume of lava, its gradient, velocity and rate of replenishment at the vent. If the surface cools sufficiently a solid rock crust forms above a hot mobile interior, permitting continuing subsurface flow which then drains when the lava supply ceases. This results in complex cavities and collapse structures, including lava tubes, features seen across Lanzarote. No doubt many have been formed during the Cumbre Vieja eruption.

Three months of lava, ash and toxic gases

Cumbre Vieja's eruption started in the crater of Montana Rajada at about 650 m on its western slopes. Subsequent vents developed along

a NW/SE zone, 1.5 km long. Moderately steep slopes permitted rapid flow, especially along gullies. By contrast, much of Timanfaya's lava flowed slowly over gentle gradients, creating expanses of level ground, developing crusts which later collapsed into cavities as fluid lava beneath drained away.

By 21 September lava had flowed 3 km westward through El Paraiso. Toxic sulphur dioxide and ash clouds were monitored, flights were cancelled and evacuation of residents continued. The eruption column reached about 5.5 km altitude before spreading outwards where it generated gravity waves revealed by concentric cloud patterns.

By 24 September lava had destroyed much of Todoque. Flow then looped around the southern edge of the old volcanic cone of Montana de Todoque before reaching the sea at Playa Nueva on 29 September. On entering the sea the lava reacted explosively with seawater to generate airborne "laze", a dangerous mix



Photo Involcan (Instituto Vulcanológico de Canarias)

of steam, tiny volcanic glass shards which can penetrate lungs and toxic gases including various acids. Marine ecosystems were monitored and public mitigation measures put in place, including evacuation and curfews. Similar events had occurred along Timanfaya's (sparsely populated) coastline in 1731, notably around Los Hervideros where the resulting cliffs, caves and narrow inlets provide spectacular viewing for visitors.

Cumbre Vieja's main lava flow became established by the end of September. Subsequent lava flowed on top and along its sides, widening the zone to about 3 km. Occasionally "miracle houses" became isolated on old land as new lava swept around, many subsequently buried. Hot



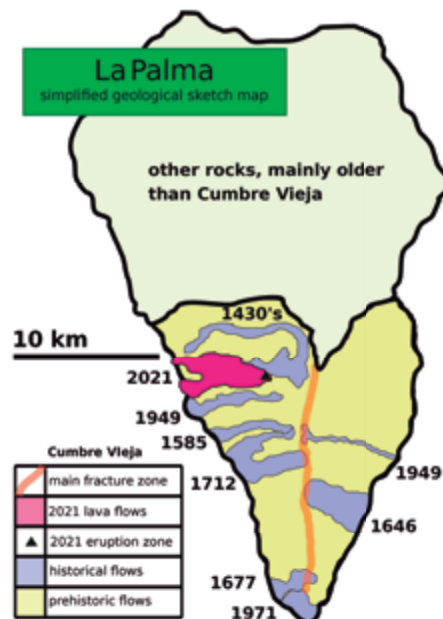
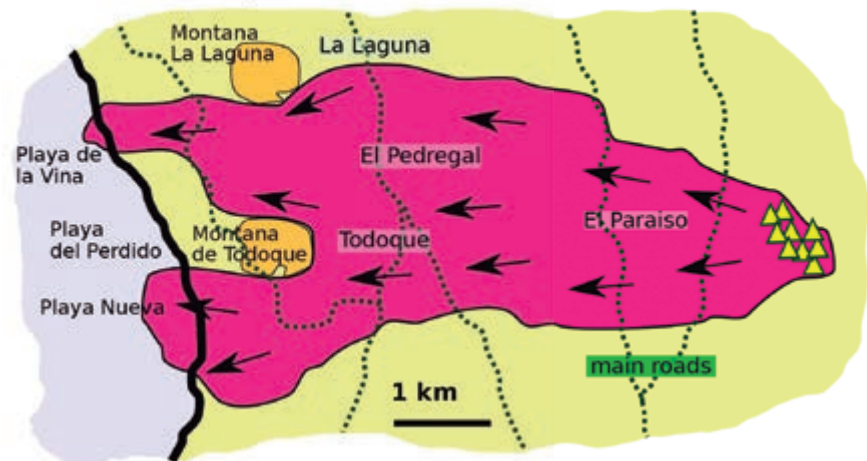
molten lava tended to keep flowing within the same network of channels for days or weeks because of its own heat and the slope gradient. Solidification along its edges steadily built up the channel's sides, lava overflowing to form new routes by sideways branching. A new branch reached the sea to the south of the main flow on 10 November.

By early October eight main cones had become established and new flows had developed to the north. Lava continued flowing westward between Montana Todoque and Montana La Laguna before entering the sea on 15 November, creating new land north of Playa de Perdido.

New vents continued to open through October and November. The Volcanic Explosivity Index was given as 2, being typical for such strombolian eruptions. It's based on the size of explosions, the total volume of tephra ejected and the height of the ash cloud. On 20 November the VEI was increased to 3 because the volume of tephra exceeded 10 million m³.

Lava ceased emerging on 13 December, the same day seeing a large emission of sulphur dioxide gas. Activity had been declining for several weeks, notably gas emissions, earthquakes and lava emissions, so the end was predicted. The official end was pronounced on Christmas Day.

Cumbre Vieja 2021 lava flow - simplified map



By contrast, Timanfaya's final fling produced the longest and most fluid of all its lava flows, emanating from Montana de la Nueces. One narrow flow travelled all the way to Arrecife, producing the spectacular "ropy" lava surfaces near the Manrique Foundation site.

Future eruptions?

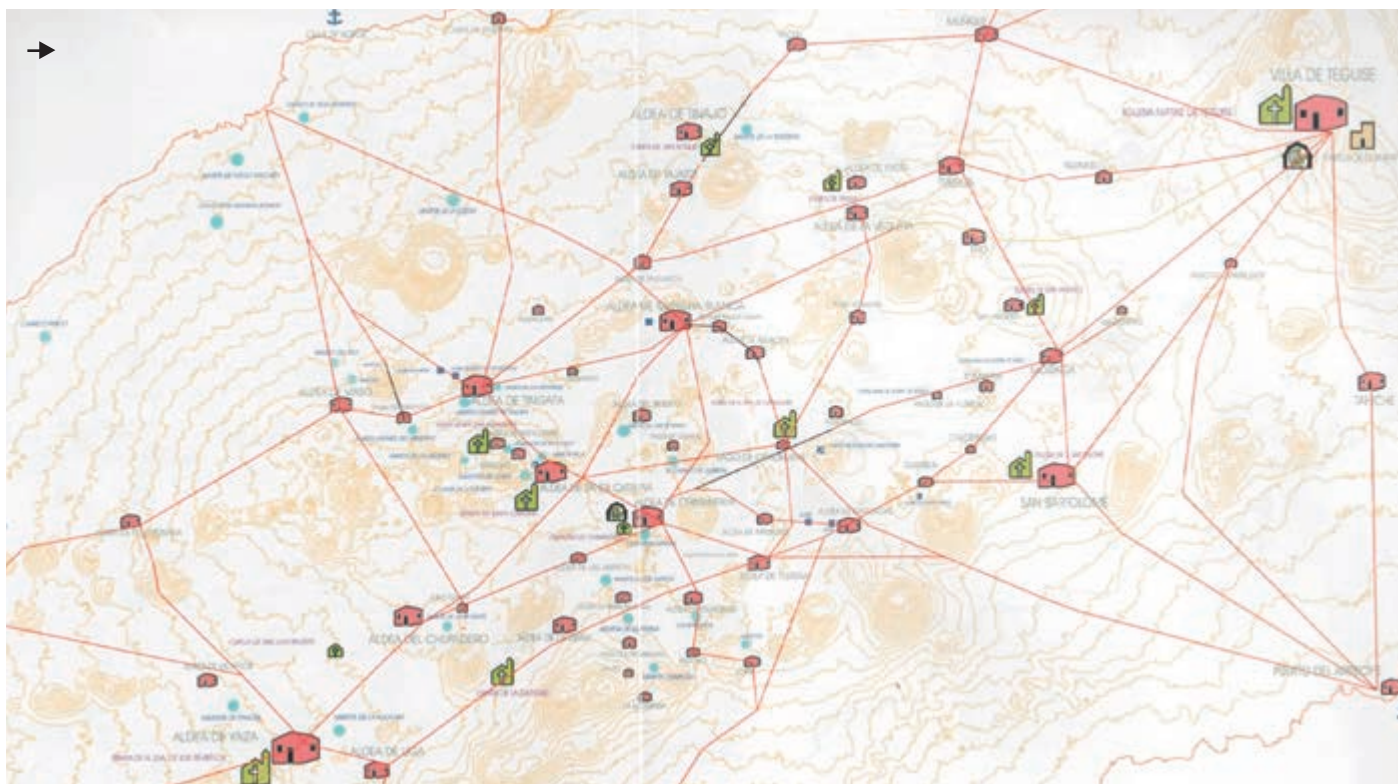
Since it's directly over the hot spot, La Palma is destined to grow, with irregular eruptions over many millions of years. The pattern of one eruption every 75 years (on average) may well continue since this reflects the rate at which hot rock is rising in the mantle plume. It might get bigger than Tenerife. The island already consists of two main volcanoes: older, roundish Taburiente/Garafia in the north and ridge shaped Cumbre Vieja in the south. A new eruption centre might develop,

perhaps to the south. Or further west, the long term scenario.

By contrast, Lanzarote is destined to become lower and less volcanically active, as it trundles further away from the hot spot. Like La Palma, it started with a roundish volcano (Ajaches in the south) followed by a ridge-shaped volcano (Famara, in the north). It's possible that there will never be further eruptions. Lanzarote has the greatest concentration of volcano-monitoring devices in Europe, and one of the greatest in the world. The island has over 140 sensors across 5 locations, including main surveillance centres at Jameos del Agua, Timanfaya National Park and Cueva de Los Verdes. Everything is monitored: earthquakes, gas emissions, ground surface gradient changes, forces within the rocks, ground water chemistry and temperature, rock temperature, and so forth. If volcanism resumes, we will see mildly explosive strombolian eruptions producing ash and lava, with intermittent bigger bangs, as previously. Hazard maps for use in land-use planning and emergency evacuation schemes show that renewed activity would occur around Timanfaya.

But there are no signs of new rising magma under Lanzarote, very different from Cumbre Vieja. It's pretty quiet below Lanzarote, although it's still hot from the events of 1730-1736, as tourist visitors to Timanfaya now witness in such spectacular and entertaining ways.





Archaeologists Excavate Area Buried by Timanfaya Eruption 1730-1736

José de León Hernández

In 1997, a team of archaeologists concluded a two year project exploring beneath the volcanic fields of Timanfaya for the population centres buried by the 18th and 19th century eruptions as mentioned in the above text by Dr Roger Trend. They were led by José de León Provincial Inspector of Cultural Heritage, Antonia Perera, now head of the Canary Government Cultural Heritage Department and Esteban Armas. Although historians generally speak of 14 hamlets being destroyed, the group came across the remains of at least 30 villages. Their research unearthed the ruins of 400 houses, 1000 water storage tanks (aljibes), 250 communal cisterns, 110 ponds, 40 springs, 40 roads, 50 shepherd's huts, 200 ovens and 4 churches. (From the book *Lanzarote Bajo el Volcán* by José de León).

Roman and Old Libyan Inscriptions

Among findings of historical significance was evidence of the pre-Hispanic population living in areas they were not known to have inhabited. Inscriptions in the Roman and Old Libyan alphabets were also discovered. In order to pinpoint certain locations researchers examined

the description of property boundaries in the title deeds of present day families whose ancestors had owned the land in Timanfaya. (As Timanfaya is now a declared National Park, the owners have no property rights as such but are permitted to harvest their grapes and figs). At one stage when the eruptions were at their most devastating, it was feared that the entire island might be destroyed plans were made to evacuate the entire population. However, this never happened as most refugees from the Fire Mountains moved to other parts of the island, particularly Los Valles near Teguise although some did settle in Fuerteventura. This was also responsible for others emigrating to America where they founded the city of San Antonio, Texas in 1731, one year after the eruptions began. As will be seen in the next chapter, their descendents never lost touch with the isles of their ancestors.

Every Cloud (and Eruption) has a Silver Lining

With hindsight it can be said that Lanzarote gained more from the eruptions than it lost. When farmers discovered that the volcanic black and red grains ejected by the

volcanoes were porous, acted as a sponge to absorb the night dew, they covered their fields with them thereby doubling their crop a life-saving discovery for a community on an island with minimal rainfall. Thirty years after the eruptions Lanzarote enjoyed an economic boom through a plant called barilla, saltwort which grows in many parts of the island. An impure sodium bicarbonate produced from its ash when burnt, was an essential ingredient in the manufacture of glass and soap. Lanzarote barrilla was in great demand on the market where it fetched 33 gold sovereigns a ton. Prior to the eruptions this plant had never been commercialized on the island.

The same applies to the wine region lying just to the north of the mountain range. During refurbishment work at El Grifo, the island's oldest vineyard an old wall was discovered bearing the year 1775, the earliest recorded date of commercial wine production on Lanzarote.

Finally, with hindsight, it was these 18th century eruptions which created the essential features of Timanfaya National Park which has been Lanzarote's most popular attraction for the past fifty years visited by millions of tourists.



President Freddie Bustillo hands the cheque for \$16,000 to Steve Chiscano Honorary Spanish Consul in San Antonio and speaks to the assembled media in Monument Plaza. Photos Paul García



The Canary Islands Descendants Association of San Antonio, Texas Raised \$16,000 to Aid in the Relief Efforts on La Palma

The Canary Islands Descendants Association (CIDA), is a San Antonio lineage society whose members can trace their family history back to the original 16 families from the Canary Islands who settled in San Antonio in 1731. Following the outbreak of the eruption CIDA President, Freddie T. Bustillo told the local media that he is proud of his heritage and the traditions that the group works to uphold. Thousands of San Antonians can trace their heritage to these families and their impact into the creation of this municipality. Many of the Isleño settlers were from La Palma and their descendants still live in San Antonio.

He continued, "Our organization holds the Canary Islands dear, and we want to help those affected by this natural disaster in any way we can. We have set up a special fund to receive donations for the relief effort and will ensure that 100% of all financial donations will be given to the Cabildo of La Palma, the municipal council on the island."

San Antonio City Hall, presided over by Mayor Ron Nirenberg, introduced a motion praising the La Palma Donation Campaign by the Descendants.



San Antonio Mayor Ron Nirenberg, (seen holding a copy of Lancelot), welcomes the Canarian Islands delegation to the city's 300th anniversary celebrations including Lanzarote Cabildo President Pedro San Gines and Culture Councillor Oscar Pérez. Photo Liz



Hospiten bets on sexual education to avoid the increase of STDs

On the occasion of the European Day of Sexual Health, Hospiten Roca specialist Carlos Blanco-Soler recalls the importance of fighting against uncontrolled transmission



Hospiten Roca's gynaecologist, Dr. Carlos Blanco-Soler, recalls the importance of prevention to avoid the spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs). On the occasion of the European Day of Sexual Health, celebrated since 2003 on February 14, the doctor defends greater education for young people who are beginning sexual practices. "In my practice I always inform them about the methods to follow and the consequences, but it is also necessary that it be a job for parents and educational centers."

In recent years, some sexually transmitted diseases have increased, the most frequent being gonorrhea, chlamydia, human

papilloma infection and syphilis. To reduce uncontrolled transmission, the diagnosis of patients is essential, which is why Hospiten Roca performs a large number of diagnostic tests. "Of every ten cultures that I order, eight are positive when I suspect an STD," says Dr. Blanco-Soler, who adds that these types of diseases can get complicated, causing serious conditions in patients. The doctor enumerates some of the consequences: losing a tube, the ovary or even both, causing a serious condition of their quality of life and sterility.

The gynecologist appreciates that there is a lot of misinformation on this subject as it is a taboo in society. "Young people look for information on the internet and only find dubious guides, it is essential that they talk to health personnel to guide them to follow safe practices." On the other hand, Dr. Blanco-Soler believes that this type of information should also be offered in schools and through parents.

Despite the embarrassment felt by some of the patients, the doctor emphasizes the professionalism of the doctors at Hospiten Roca, "we are not judges, we have to deal with the matter naturally," says Carlos Blanco-Soler.

About the Hospiten Group
Grupo Hospiten is an international healthcare network committed to providing a top-quality service, with more than 50 years of experience, which has 20 private medical-hospital centers in Spain, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Jamaica and Panama, and more than 100 outpatient medical centers, under the Clinic Assist brand. It is chaired by Dr. Pedro Luis Cobiella and annually attends to more than two million patients from all over the world, and has a staff of more than 5,000 people.

Hospiten receives recognition at Fitur for its help during the pandemic

The international hotel chain BlueBay Hotels presented a recognition to the Hospiten Group at its Fitur stand for the help and collaboration provided during all these months of the pandemic in its hotels in Spain, the Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Within the framework of the celebration of this new edition of the International Tourism Fair, which is taking place these days in Madrid, the CEO of BlueBay Hotels, Ramón Hernández, the CEO of the Hospiten Group, Juan José Hernández, and the General Director of the Group, Pedro Luis Cobiella.

Both wanted to show their gratitude and reaffirm Hospiten's commitment to the tourism sector, which has always been one of its pillars and a key ally of the company. Specifically, Juan José Hernández stated that "it is an honor for Hospiten to be part of the recovery of this fundamental sector of the economy and to support its needs with support measures". For his part, Pedro Luis Cobiella wanted to value the importance of business collaboration and thank the proximity and closeness also shown by hotel chains.



Pedro Luis Cobiella, Ramon Hernandez and Juan Jose Hernandez

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El Diablo Restaurant

Open 10.00 - 16.45 daily 15 July - 15 September 09.00 - 16.45.

A once-in-a-lifetime eating experience awaits guests at the El Diablo Restaurant in the Fire Mountains. Food is cooked on a grill heated by geothermal heat emerging from a volcanic chasm below in the bowels of the earth. The temperature inside the mountain at this point is 500° C and even a few inches below the surface it is 100° as can be seen in two displays by park rangers. Before or after your meal be sure to go on the guided tour of the Volcanic Route on coaches equipped with multi-lingual commentaries. The tour is included in the admission price paid at the park entrance.



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cations in the world. Rita Hayworth, who had been filming on Lanzarote when it first opened in 1978, told the international press “I have just experienced the “eighth wonder of the world.” Selection includes: Tofu tartar served with guacomale, tomato, soft lettuce and soya, sesame and palm honey vinaigrette. Wild asparagus and mushroom risotto with coconut milk, curry and toasted pine nuts; shi-take mushroom. Roasted maize meal roll, vegetable stir fry served with teriyaki sauce. Harvest-fish sirloin with maize meal and cilantro broth or duck thigh comfit of sweet potato and figs. Cheese mousse with passion fruit.

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Medals for Nine British Volunteers in Las Palmas and Tenerife



Betty Burgess, a volunteer in Las Palmas, has been awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) for services to British Nationals Overseas in the New Year Honours List, published on Friday 27 December 2019. First moving to Las Palmas in the late-1960s.

HMA Hugh Elliott said:

"It is extraordinary to see nine British nationals awarded at the same time – a real testament to the depth and diversity of the UK-Spain relationship and to the contribution that so many British nationals make to their communities across Spain. Betty first worked at the Consulate in Las Palmas in 1974 and her support for the vulnerable has continued from then, including providing help for some of our most in-need customers. She is a much-respected and much-loved member of the local community and this award, coinciding with her 80th birthday, is well deserved."

Dr Janet Anscombe, who works to facilitate the integration of British nationals in Tenerife, has been awarded an MBE for services to the British Community in Tenerife, published on Friday 9 October 2020.

Having lived in Tenerife for 15 years, Janet has dedicated her retirement to supporting and informing British nationals living on and visiting the island, through her website, blog and social media.

HMA Hugh Elliott said:

"I know from colleagues in Tenerife how valued Janet is by the British community there - describing her as their 'guru' and 'go-to' person. Our consulates rely on individuals like Janet, who give up their time and energy to support and inform their fellow British nationals. We, and the Tenerife community, are lucky to have her."



British Ambassador Hugh Elliott presents Betty Burgess with her award in the presence of Vice Consul Jackie Stevenson and the full Consular Team



The Medal Presentation event took place at the Costa Adeje Golf Club, Tenerife. Group picture of the Consular team (vice-consul and consular officers) with HMA Hugh Elliott and his wife Toni Elliott with award winners



King Felipe VI and Queen Letizia were introduced to representatives of the Cabildo Island Councils by Canary Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla at the Canary Pavilion. Both monarchs were very interested in the situation of the archipelago. In fact, Felipe VI asked about the recovery of tourist activity, while Queen Letizia asked whether the coast road on La Palma had reopened brand in London last Novemeber

“Tourism expectations for the summer are boosted by airline capacity of 10.3 million air seats as a result of our strategy to diversify markets”

Tourism Councillor of the Canary Islands Yaiza Castilla

Photos Nacho González

Following meetings with Jet2.com & Jet2holidays, Vueling, Iberia Express, Ryanair, Lufthansa Air Europa, Kiwi, Expedia, Edreams and Lastminute among others the Councillor announced that tour operators and airlines are scheduling seating capacity for 10,338,049 holidaymakers bound for the Canary Islands, 369,366 more than in the summer of the last pre-Covid year



Canarian President Angel Víctor Torres inaugurated the pavilion of the islands at Fitur in Madrid via video, announcing that last year the Archipelago received almost 7 million tourists generating a turnover of 8,000 million euros and affirmed that 2022 will be even better.

UK Resumes its Role as Major Source of Tourism

In absolute terms the United Kingdom has assumed its role as the major country of origin for tourism to the Canary Islands in 2022, after losing that leadership over the last two years due to restrictive mobility. Seating capacity scheduled from the UK to the Canaries has reached 3,307,890 a rise of 135,567 over the same period of 2019.of 4.3%.

Germany also retains its position as the third most important market for the islands in the summer season, with 1,412,070 seats a minimal decrease of 0.6%. But Scandinavian capacity still remains below 2019 levels.

Jet 2 Invest 1 Million Pounds in Aviation Decarbonisation

Jet2, the leading United Kingdom-Canary Islands airline is investing one million pounds to volun-



The inauguration of Fitur: The Canarian Government headed by President Ángel Torres (by video), Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla and Promotur MD José Juan Lorenzo with Lanzarote Cabildo President María Dolores Corujo, CEO Tourist Centres, Benjamin Perdomo Benjamin Perdomo, CEO Spel Turismo Lanzarote Héctor Fernández with the Spanish Minister of Tourism as well as the Mayors and or the Tourist Councillors of Tias, Yaiza, Tegui, La Graciosa and President of Asolan-Federation Susana Pérez

tarily offset CO2 emissions from flights to the archipelago this year to limit its impact on the environment in line with the aviation decarbonization strategy, promoted by the Regional Government “Canarias Destino.” Senior Executives Ian Doubtfire, Director of Sustainability and Business Development, and Janice Mather, Head of Airports and Tourism Organizations, confirmed that since Boris Johnston withdrew restrictive measures, demand for travel to the archipelago has skyrocketed, already exceeding pre-Covid capacity, which has resulted in 204 flights a week to Lanzarote, Gran Canaria, Fuerteventura and Tenerife. Seating capacity to the Canaries has grown by 25% with 2.5 million seats available, 1.3 million scheduled for this summer alone, a rise of 23% over same period of the last pre-pandemic year.

Vueling Introduce Four New Routes

Vueling demonstrated its commitment to the Islands this summer by scheduling four new routes from major destinations: Amsterdam-Lanzarote and Copenhagen-Lanzarote; Paris La Palma, Amsterdam-Tenerife-South Operating from Barcelona, they are the leading airline for mainland tourism to the Canary Islands as well as from other national and international airports. They are planning more capacity to the Canaries than in the summer of 2019.

The Canary Islands prize-winning pavilion measuring 425 m2 characterised the commitment to sustainability as well as the digital app which connects in real time to the data base of tourist resources of the Canary Islands brand London which premiered at the WTM, London last November



The Canarian Tourist Councillor Yaiza Castilla and Cabildo President María Dolores Corujo visit the stand of Cabrera Medina Car Rentals to congratulate them on the addition of a multilingual guide to the island of La Graciosa. Lanzarote-based and founded, the firm operate 10,000 vehicles, the largest fleet in the Canary Islands





Lanzarote News Roundup

Reports from the Canarian Government



The Canarian President Receives the British Ambassador Celebrating 500 Years of Commercial Relations



The Canarian President Ángel Víctor Torres thanked the British Ambassador for his support during the Covid 19 crisis



British Ambassador Hugh Elliott and Vice Consul Helen Keating with Canarian President Ángel Torres, Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla and Overseas Vice Councillor Rafael Zamora

President Ángel Torres and Ambassador Hugh Elliott discussed the excellent perspectives of the recovery of British holidaymakers to the Canary Islands in 2022 which President Torres described as “very positive.”

President Torres was together with Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla and Vice Councillor Overseas Juan Rafael Zamora and Ambassador Hugh Elliott was accompanied by Vice Consul Tenerife Helen Keating. The President referred to the traditional good relations between the UK and the Canaries and thanked the Ambassador for his personal continuing friendship in all matters concerning the Canary Islands especially during the Covid 19 pandemic.



Museo Elder

British Ambassador Hugh Elliott: “I am very happy to visit Museo Elder whilst celebrating 500 years of the British presence in the Canary Islands. These premises and the construction of Puerto de la Luz are examples of the important commercial relationship which contributed to the commercial development of the Canary Islands which I hope will increase even more over the next 500 years.”

The Ambassador was accompanied by Canary Government Vice Councillor Industry and Commerce Justo Artiles and other officials and members of both Canarian universities



Canarian Tourism Promotes “Intelligent Reservation” Campaign

An energetic campaign based on an analytical survey of customer habits is being aimed at potential British and German holidaymakers. The campaign utilizes the sophisticated digital eco system of Travel Audience, part of the Amadeus Group with whom Canarias have been working for many years, to include digital formats, video screenings and social networks to comprehensively satisfy visitor expectations.

The destination marketing organization will work with Travel Audience to build custom campaigns across a wide range of social media and meta-search engines by utilizing touchless and contactless solutions, biometrics – all areas where technology can make a positive difference to the traveler journey. With added visibility into online travel patterns, Canary Tourism it will be able to measure campaign performance more effectively and gather insights into traveler intention and behavior. Meta-search engines use the data of a web search to produce its own results.

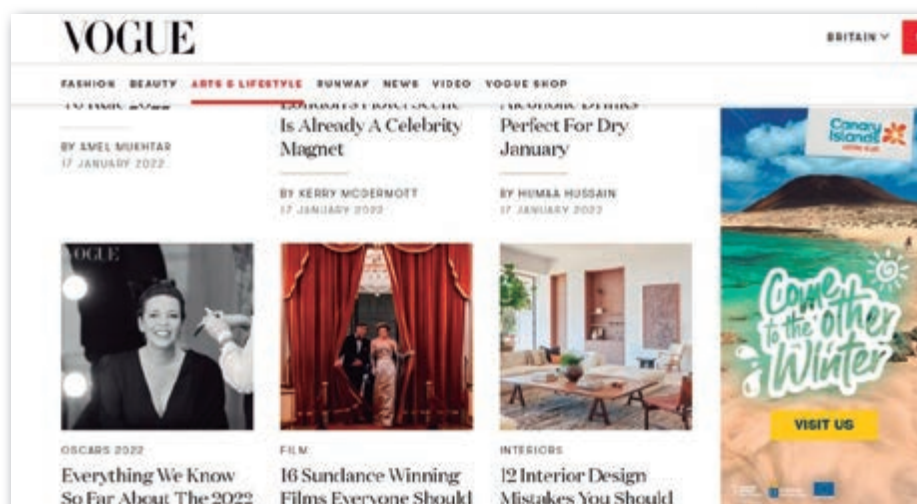


Canarian Government Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castilla



Promotur Managing Director José Juan Lorenzo explained “the first step for us is to examine the navigation habits of the holidaymaker and adapt the algorithms to clearly identify all possible competing tourist resorts and capture his or her attention by pin-pointing the supremacy of Brand Canary Islands. With Travel Audience’s intelligent technology and team of experts, and Amadeus’ far reaching travel network, we have found a platform that can provide insights that assist our decision making. By building brand and performance campaigns tailored to specific segments in exclusive channels, we can attract new visitors from regions far and wide while we grow our established visitor base.”

Tourism Councillor Yaiza Castillo and Promotur CEO José Juan Lorenzo address the press conference during meetings with airline executives





President Maria Dolores Corujo at the much admired Lanzarote digital stand with CEO Tourist Centres Benjamin Perdomo, CEO Spel Turismo Lanzarote Héctor Fernández and other members of the tourism executive

Appraisal of Lanzarote's Presence at Fitur 2019

First International Tourist and Trade Fair of the Year

Lanzarote Cabildo President and Councillor for Tourism Maria Dolores Corujo described the participation and the promotion activities of SPEL Overseas Promotion Team at Fitur as a very beneficial experience which resulted in an increase in airline connectivity i.e. tourism as well as to the economic recovery of Lanzarote.



At Exceltur, the Secretary of State presented a major award for excellency to Alondra Villas Puerto del Carmen at a ceremony attended by the Cabildo President and CEO Tourist Centres, CEO Spel Turismo Lanzarote and the Mayor and Tourist Councillor of Tias and the Hotel Manager Dasa Kavacikova

According to meetings with various airlines, such as Iberia Express, Vueling, Jet2 and Ryanair, the forecasts for the summer, in a post-pandemic period "are very good". Data from Promotur shows reservations for summer 2022, compared to 2019, shows an increase of 9.3%, while the average for the Canary Islands as a whole stands at 3.7%. Iberia Express has increased seat capacity over last year by 30% and Jet2 by 15%.

Lanzarote has made progress in terms of tourism excellence, recognized by 20 years of SICTED Awards, for quality tourism and sustainability, with the adherence to NECSouR and in collaboration with the Spanish Network of the Global Compact, for digital transformation and through the agreement with SEGITTUR, for innovation, with the pilot project Cash Less; and repositioning in Premium Markets, with contacts and collaborations with tour operators, airlines and Turespaña.

The President continued, "Animated by the example set by César Manrique and José Saramago we expressed our firm intentions to be worthy of the privileged place the Island merits among destinations of distinction by presenting the Cabildo Tourism Sustainability Plan for Lanzarote to achieve true economic and social progress."

"At the almost fifty meetings attended we emphasized the Cabildo commitment to efficiency, sustainability and modernization, and collaboration between public and private entities".

Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo



SPEL Overseas Promotion Confident for the Future

€5,822,000 - Highest Annual Budget in History

This year's Fitur Trade Fair in Madrid was attended by over 100,000 people - 20,000 of whom were tourism professionals - displayed an air of "back to business" following the uncertainty caused by the pandemic. He said, "This year's event breathed an air of optimistic confidence in the future of our industry the backbone of Lanzarote and the whole of the Canarian economy."

SPEL, an acronym of the Spanish words for Society for Promotion Overseas, attended a comprehensive series of meetings with executives of the major tour operators and airlines which have been operating with Lanzarote for over two decades and their outlook mirrored that of the pre-Covid years. One pricing strategy for tourism operators to grow their profitability is to offer their customers a premium priced experience in addition to their standard product which results in happier customers.



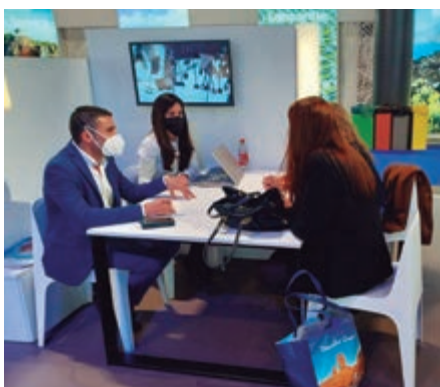
Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo was accompanied by CEO Tourist Centres Benjamin Perdomo and CEO Spel Turismo Lanzarote Héctor Fernández

"This year's SPEL budget for overseas marketing approved by Cabildo President Dolores Corujo has reached the highest in our history, €5,822,000 euros - an increase of €1 million over last year, signaling total commitment to overseas promotion for the recovery of the sector."

Héctor Fernández, CEO SPEL Turismo Lanzarote



The President, Spel MD and Asolan President during meetings with airline executives and tour operators including Jet2, Ryanair, Vueling and Iberia Express



"I believe, in short, that the true energy of Lanzarote consists in virtuously realigning the public sector, private initiative and the population as a whole united in our common future,"

Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo



TurismoLanzarote

Fitur 2022 Tourism and Trade Fair, Madrid

Photos Sergio Betancort, Jesús Betancort, Liz



Cabildo President, María Dolores Corujo

This year's event exceeded all expectations in attracting 112,000 participants to the Spanish capital in January, 10% higher than predicted. They were composed of 82,000 professionals from the tourist sector of 127 countries plus 30,000 visitors when it opened to the public. An additional 33,000 participated via Fitur LIVEConnect digital platform, the largest network for the international tourism industry, enhancing the in-person experience at the trade fair.

Spain was represented at the highest level by King Felipe and Queen Letícia, Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez and multiple senior authorities. Additional prestige was added by the presence of the Ministers of Tourism from 21 countries and the active participation of the World Tourism Organisation which clearly demonstrated the reactivation of the tourism sector was well underway.



Olympic Silver medallist Ray Zapata of Lanzarote with the authorities



Cabildo President Dolores Corujo, Tourist Centres CEO Benjamín Perdomo and CEO Spel Turismo Lanzarote Héctor Fernández, at a press conference following their return from Fitur. The President described their visit as very satisfactory for the tourism sector and the economic recovery of Lanzarote through obtaining additional seat capacity and connectivity

The New York Times

INTERNATIONAL EDITION TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2022

Best way to retreat from Ukraine



Mr. Dostal, a Russian-born journalist, wrote the article. The article discusses the challenges of leaving Ukraine and the importance of finding a safe way to escape.

The article continues to discuss the situation in Ukraine and the impact of the conflict on the population. It highlights the need for international support and the role of the media in reporting on the crisis.



Seeking sun despite a surge

The article discusses the popularity of Lanzarote as a tourist destination, particularly for those seeking sun and relaxation. It mentions the surge in tourism and the impact of the pandemic on the industry.

The Games that Xi built, entirely on his terms

Beijing has managed to hold its games and resist its critics

The article discusses the 2022 Winter Olympics in Beijing and the challenges faced by the Chinese government in hosting the event. It mentions the impact of the pandemic and the international community's concerns.

The article continues to discuss the Olympics and the role of China in the global arena. It highlights the country's efforts to showcase its achievements and the impact of the event on the world.

The New York Times featured Lanzarote on the front page of a report on the Fitur Tourism Fair

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Underpass Approved to Decongest Traffic Bottleneck at Playa Honda

Cabildo President Dolores Corujo announced Canarian Government backing for an underpass at Playa Honda a major bottleneck for traffic which frequently causes disruption on the main island road, LZ-2. A budget of €3.2 million has been approved and work will begin in a few months



Decongesting Traffic

An underpass at Playa Honda will directly link the principle living area with the industrial zone on the other side of the highway, besides improving traffic flow on the main road to Arrecife, to the airport and to Tias municipality. The route is to run parallel to the current pedestrian underpass and will facilitate both pedestrian and road traffic with a cycle lane.

Once installed, the current access roundabouts will be freed of a minimum of 9,000 vehicles per day, a traffic density that currently generates delays at specific times of the day because of traffic back up on the main inter-island road the LZ-2. The design of the new underpass will also benefit pedestrians walking from Calle Mayor at Deiland Plaza to the industrial zone on the other side of the main road because the present time heavy traffic is a physical and visual barrier for them. In addition, bus stops to be installed on the main road will connect alighting passengers to the underpass via a walkway.



The route is to run parallel to the current pedestrian underpass and will facilitate both pedestrian and road traffic with a cycle lane



Cabildo President Maria Dolores Corujo, Public Works Councillor Alfredo Mendoza with Mayor Isidro Pérez



The Cabildo and the Ayuntamiento of San Bartolomé are adapting Centro Civico Lomo de Tesa in Montaña Blanca with a budget of €313,822 as part of the Insular Plan for Municipal Works financed by the Cabildo.

“Javier Reyes. La mirada artesana (the Artist’s View)” Book Recaptures the Past of Lanzarote and La Graciosa **Published by the Canarian Government and the Cabildo of Lanzarote**

Photographer Javier Reyes ceded 16,000 of his personal negatives to the Cabildo archive at “Memoria de Lanzarote,” home to the island’s largest collection of social, economic and population data, located in the Casa Amarilla, Arrecife. The photographs in his book provide a permanent legacy of the Island dating back to the 1940s



1960s. Youths on a bike in Plaza de la Constitución, Haria, Photo Javier Reyes
www.memoriadelanzarote.com



The book was designed by Rúben Acosta and contains texts by Mario Ferrer, Carmela Vega and Carlos A. Schwarz, experts on the photographic history of the Canary Islands



Born in Haria in 1926, Javier Reyes became self-taught upon winning his first camera in a raffle, and started working as a photographer with the aim of being a journalist. He would take shots at dances and other every day events and captured simple moments of everyday life in the area. Locally, in his home town, Javier Reyes photographed everything of importance from the demolition of the old Iglesia de la Encarnación church to the opening of the first butchers shop. He used to make his own developing liquids and worked non-stop at night. Reyes’ collection is highly valuable from an historic, aesthetic and anthropological point of view.



The book launch at the Casa Amarilla was addressed by Cabildo Data and Publications Councillor Myriam Barros, Canarian Government Culture and Legacy Director General Nona Perera and author 94 year old Javier Reyes

Activities of SPEL Lanzarote to Obtain Maximum Exposure of the Benefits to Holidaymakers Seeking a Sustainable Tourist Destination



Héctor Fernández, CEO and Managing Director of Spel Turismo Lanzarote for 15 years holds a degree in Labour Sciences and a Master in Tourism Business Management among other qualifications

There are many facets to the efforts of Lanzarote's Tourist Board, SPEL (its acronym in Spanish), in prompting tourism to the island which, one could say, are centred round the Big 3 major international annual tourist and travel fairs. The first is Fitur in Madrid each January, comprehensively reported upon earlier in this issue, this is followed in March by the ITB Virtual, International Tourist Bourse in Berlin and finally the WTM World Travel Market in London in November.

Among SPEL's major partners in their efforts are management and staff of Turespaña, the Spanish Tourism Network located in every major country of the world, especially those in Europe emitting a significant amount of tourists to the Island. Their local knowledge is essential for knowing where to launch extensive marketing campaigns and the best media outlets for promoting them.

Another excellent partner is Segittur, a Smart Tourism Destinations project launched by the Secretariat of State for Tourism. This Spanish



Government entity aims to be the driving force in promoting and encouraging the digital transformation of Spain's tourism areas and destinations towards innovation, technology, sustainability and accessibility guaranteeing both the present and future of tourism. This is an essential and useful tool in SPEL planning to convert Lanzarote into an Intelligent Tourist Destination.

In May SPEL will be attending Routes Europe, the region's leading aviation event which unites route development decision-makers from airlines, airports, destinations and aviation stakeholders that are invested in the future of European air connectivity.

At Fitur, Spel decided to join the NECSTouR organisation which represents the voice of European Union regions committed to economic social and environmental sustainability through tourism – an increasingly important driver of destination competitiveness which is of major importance for Lanzarote.

Spel Turismo Lanzarote is also the umbrella organisation for Lanzarote Premium; the Lanzarote Convention Bureau, European Sports Destination including presentations on Tenerife and Gran Canaria; Lanzarote Film Commission; Lanzarote Music Festivals and Lanzarote Superyacht Destination.

Bar Picasso at El Almacén to Reopen



CEO Tourist Centres Benjamin Perdomo



Cabildo Culture Councillor Alberto Aguiar and Tourist Centres CEO Benjamin Perdomo at Bar Picasso

El Almacén, the original artistic centre founded by César Manrique, Pepe Damaso, Luis Ibañez and Gerardo Fontes, opened its doors in March 1974. Over the next fifteen years, this iconic building in central Arrecife, became a focal point for local art - especially the annual Carnival - representing Lanzarote's cultural identity both local inhabitants and internationally.

According to Cabildo Culture Councillor Alberto Aguiar and Tourist Centres CEO Benjamin Perdomo: "We are very happy that El Almacén will once again revert to its origins of cultural innovation. The experience and expertise in local cuisine and wines from the restaurants of the Tourist Centres will serve as a good guide for the gastronomy of Bar Picasso." It is named Bar Picasso - because the renowned artist was greatly admired by Manrique - is now in the process of reopening.

When the premises originally opened almost fifty years ago, Manrique announced the publication of his book "Lanzarote - Arquitectura inédita" which contains photos he took to display a style of building unique to the Island. For much of the time he was travelling around the island he was accompanied by fellow-founder, architectural designer Luis Ibañez.



Manrique post cards on sale at El Almacen when it opened



Manrique invited many international artists to exhibit at El Almacén he is seen with Polish painter Krzysztof Oraczewski Insular Delegate Agustin Torres and Cabildo President Nicolás de Paíz. Photo Liz



1987, César Manrique in El Almacén with Massiel, Spanish winner of the Eurovision Song Contest. Photo Liz



La Casa - Museo del Campesino is the New Home of the Regulatory Council of the DO Lanzarote Wine

"It is highly suitable to host a product closely linked to our traditional way of life, which has become essential in promoting a quality destination committed to the primary sector, ethnographic heritage and sustainability and I would like to thank all involved in coordinating the project."
Cabildo President Dolores Corujo

The Casa-Museo del Campesino, César Manrique's tribute to the men and women of the countryside, has become the new home of the Regulatory Council of the Wines of Lanzarote Denomination of Origin. Also present at the signing ceremony the Mayor of San Bartolomé, Isidro Pérez, the Councillor for Agriculture, Raúl de León and Secretary of the Regulatory Council, Nereida Pérez.

The Casa Museo del Campesino is the appropriate place to give greater visibility to a product so linked to our history and to a way of traditional life that has become an essential element in the promotion of a quality destination committed to the primary sector, the ethnographic heritage and the sustainability of the territory".

President of the DO Vinos de Lanzarote Regulatory Council, Víctor Díaz, "both parties will mutually benefit from an agreement that places us at a location in the geographical center of the island at the entrance to La Geria, well placed to give visibility to the work of viticulturists, winemakers and all professionals related to the island's wine sector".

CEO of the Tourist Centers, Benjamín Perdomo, "this allows us to



President of the Cabildo Dolores Corujo and the CEO Centros Turístico Benjamin Perdomo sign the agreement with President of the DO of the Wine Regulatory Council Víctor Díaz and Managing Director Nereida Pérez

strengthen ties with a fundamental entity of Lanzarote and continue advancing in our strategy to convert the Tourist Centers into the ideal showcase to enjoy the gastronomic offer of the island.

After signing the agreement, Dolores Corujo handed over the keys to the premises to the president of the Regulatory Council of the DO Vinos de Lanzarote.



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Reports from Tías

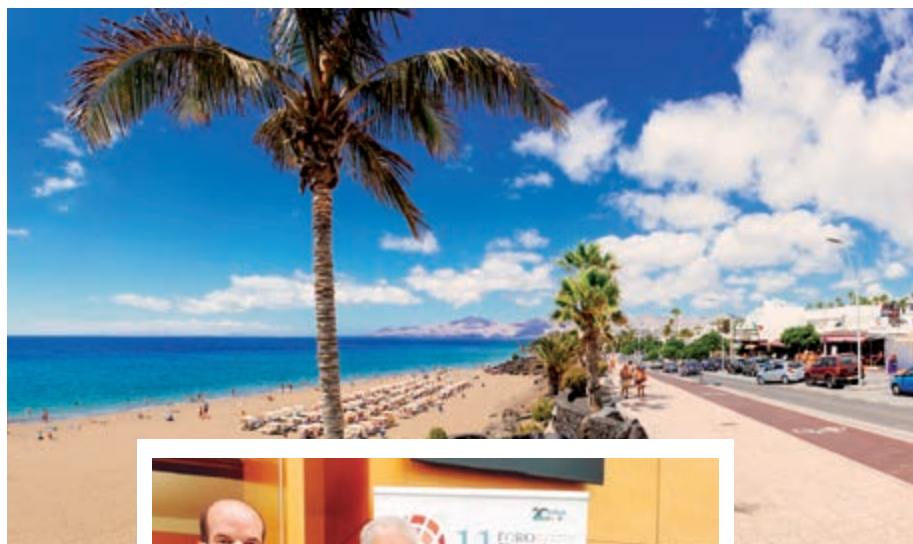
In February Tias Council Approved a €25.4 million Budget for 2022
Tias Attends Exceltur - Alliance for Excellency in Tourism

100,000 Participants Attracted to Fitur Tourist Fair in Madrid
Puerto del Carmen – Modernisation-Sustainability- Climate
Priorities of Present and Future Programme Planning

Photos Dory Hernández



Mayor José Juan Cruz was highly satisfied with the results obtained at the year's first major international tourism fair held annually in Madrid



Mayor José Juan Cruz and Tourist Councillor Mame Fernández took part in the opening ceremony with the leading authorities, the only Town Hall on the island, present. Exceltur is a non-profit group formed by the 33 leading groups for the tourism industry in Spain to enable it to consolidate its leadership and continuous growth in the market. Speakers, including the CEOs of Trip Adviser and American Express, stressed the importance of digitization of the resort and the training of personnel to provide sustainability and the highest degree of competitiveness as well as offering visitors a unique, safe and loyalty-building experience.

Mayor Cruz introduced 60 projects to update facilities in Puerto del Carmen including a major facelift for La Tiñosa together with Tourism Councillor Mame Fernández, the headings are:

- Modernisation Plan to raise Puerto del Carmen's Competitiveness Dynamisation of the Resort's Commercial Enterprises
- Installation of ITC Technology Tools for Intelligent Tourism
- Sustainable Urban Mobility and Total Accessibility
- Activate Climate and Sustainable Energy Plan
- Revitalising the Legacy of Traditional Cultural Gastronomy



Mayor José Juan Cruz, Tourism Councillor Mame Fernández and Tourism Executive Domingo Lorenzo



Tías Congratulates Alondra Villas for "Rethink Hotel" Annual Award for Sustainability and Rehabilitation projects presented by the Secretary of State for Tourism. In the photo: Tias Mayor José Juan Cruz and Tourist Councillor Mame Fernandez congratulate Hotel Manager Dasa Kovacicova

The Mayor and Tourist Councillor with Lanzarotean athlete Ray Zapata winner of the Silver Medal at the Olympic Games



“Post-Covid Tourism - New Challenges and New Perspectives”

Tourism Councillor Mame Fernández: “Puerto del Carmen is the most popular tourist resort on Lanzarote accommodating 57% of all visitors the aim of the Town Hall is to ensure the competitiveness through investment in private and public infrastructure with sustainable amenities and services, improving energy efficiency through LED lighting as well as, improved mobility through the planned pedestrian and bicycle trail and the installation of additional charging stations for electric vehicles. Also reactivating El Fondeadero Restaurant Training School because local cuisine - food and wine - play a significant role in culture not only for the tourist experience but as an important source of identity evolution as can be experienced in Puerto del Carmen’s numerous and varied restaurants and snack bars.

Signage systems in Puerto del Carmen have been renewed to help tourists find information centres, local attractions and amenities, harbours and beaches, hiking and cycling trails.



Tourism Councillor Mame Fernández said: According to tour operators our prospects of recovering the pre-Covid tourism statistics during 2022 are very positive



Mayor José Juan Cruz and Civil Protection Councillor Nicolás Saavedra thank Cabildo Security Councillor Marcos Bergaz for the delivery of these life-saving devices

Defibrillators to Counter Sudden Heart Attacks

Defibrillators have been installed which can be operated by non-health personnel as an emergency tool to counter sudden heart attacks in public areas such as the beach to save lives and ensure “a cardio-protected municipality.” These medical devices send an electric pulse to the heart to restore a normal heartbeat in the event of an emergency by delivering a dose of electricity to the heart. At this point, the body’s natural heart rhythm is able to re-establish itself. Studies show that when a person suffers a sudden cardiac arrest, their chances of survival decrease by as much as 10% for each minute that passes without a defibrillator or cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The Legend of La Candelaria Our Lady of the Candles



The legend of the Candelaria, (Candlemass) or Our Lady of the Candles reaches goes back to the coast of Tenerife in the year 1390 and is celebrated annually by the Ayuntamiento of Tias on 2 February. According legend, a statue of the Virgin Mary, bearing a child in one hand and a green candle

in the other, was discovered on the shore by two Guanche goatherds in 1392, well before the Castilian conquest of the island of Tenerife in 1496.



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Reports from Yaiza

Yaiza Secures €2.5 Million State Backing for Three Major Projects

Photos Alex Salebe



Yaiza Mayor Óscar Noda



Mayor Óscar Noda of Yaiza met the Canary Vice President Román Rodríguez, who confirmed State financing for a Sanitation network for Uga to cost €1.5 million; a family Respite and Rest Centre at Playa Blanca to cost €500,000 and a Cultural Civic Centre at Playa Blanca to cost €500,000.

Civic Centre

Óscar Noda underlined the need for a civic centre at Playa Blanca suitable for staging cultural events and would also include a public library. If additional funding is needed beyond the €500,000 from the regional authority, the Town Hall is capable of providing it. We have an option of installing the centre in adapted municipal premises or erecting a new one.

Rest and Respite Temporary Housing

The mayor said that there is an urgent need to provide rest and respite facilities with a family unit for temporary stays where seniors with cognitive decline or physical frailties receive care. To be run by a dedicated nursing team, committed to comfort and caring where the elderly and infirm benefit from advanced recreational and therapeutic programs and the opportunity to socialize with others.



The Mayor shows the Canary Vice President a plot proposed for building the civic center close to the school and the CEO Playa Blanca

Mayor Óscar Noda Seeks the Operation of Medium Size Cruisers in the Enlarged Port of Playa Blanca through an Investment of 40 Million Euros to Improve Competitiveness and Connectivity

Yaiza Mayor Óscar Noda spoke of the economic and social benefit that the new Port of Playa Blanca will bring if all the tourist and commercial potential is fully exploited, when the facility is finished in June. He is firmly convinced that if medium-sized cruise ships were to operate it would maximize the benefit for the business sector of Playa Blanca and the whole of Lanzarote.

“An investment of an additional 40 million euros would improve our competitiveness and connect-



tivity. We maintain excellent relations with Puertos Canarias, who operate 50 ports in the Canary Islands and whose Managing Director Manuel Ortega fully supports our position.”

Yaiza's Unique Beauty Displayed at Fitur

**Sports - Cultural Legacy
Stunning Countryside**

Under the slogan, "Fall in Love with Yaiza" Councillor Ángel Domínguez and Culture, Youth and Equality Councillor Daniel Medina promoted all the outstanding attractions that can be enjoyed by holidaymakers in the municipality displayed in a video on a large screen: camel rides in the volcanoes, Fire Mountains; Las Salinas salt ponds; Green Lagoon at El

Golfo; golden beaches of Playa Blanca and Papagayo; Water Sports: international sailing regattas; Land Sports; Ironman 70.3; Culture: Castillo de Rubicón built in 1402, first European settlement in the Canary Islands.

Among folklore and fiestas, the Cultural Festival "Yaiza Simply Love" is very popular among the international LGBTI community.



Deputy Mayor and Councillor for Tourism Ángel Domínguez

Mayor Oscar Noda has announced a budget of €1.2 million for trenching and laying pipes for water mains and drainage, resurfacing roads and pavements in various areas of Yaiza plus an additional €1million for improvements in Playa Blanca. Also a new public lighting modernization project with 160 poles and 187 low-consumption LED lamp posts along the Avenida Papagayo and the Shopping Centre area.

Yaiza has initiated a programme to introduce Inclusive Playgrounds and Parks specifically adapted for the needs of all children including the physically challenged. Ramps and rails ensure accessibility not only for the youngsters but also for seniors who might accompany them. Mayor Óscar Noda said that the first will be installed at Plaza de los Remedios in Yaiza and at Faro Pechiguera, Marcastell and San Marcial de Rubicon in Playa Blanca.

Retrospective Photo Exhibition of the Port of Playa Blanca

Works on the expansion of the port of Playa Blanca continue and to show the evolution of this infrastructure in the south of Lanzarote, a retrospective photographic exhibition has been organized with images from the origins of the pier to the present day. Open to the public at Municipal Tourism Office, 9 – 7 daily. The photographs have been presented in different sizes, with an aerial image taken with a drone showing the new area of the port, the old dock and the town of Playa Blanca. The route of the exhibition starts from a 1954 aerial photograph of the Air Force, going through images from the 80s of the inauguration of the Playa Blanca - Corralejo line with the Yaiza de Naviera Armas ship, until reaching 2021



with the latest advances of the work with the new dock and the construction of the new maritime passenger station.



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Reports from San Bartolomé

Casa Carrasco at La Florida to be Refurbished and Restored Appreciation of the Esthetic Appearance of the Business Area



Alcalde San Bartolomé Isidro Pérez

San Bartolomé Ayuntamiento have granted a license for the total restoration of the Casa Carrasco, which stands in a prime location at the entrance to La Geria traditional wine cultivation region and is owned by Bodegas Los Bermejos, who will be carrying out the refurbishment. According to Urban and Cultural Legacy Councillor Marlene Romero it is of historic importance to refurbish Casa Carrasco to its original splendour as the road which commences at El Monumento Al Campesino runs alongside the district's most important vineyards, El Grifo, Los Bermejos and La Florida. César Manrique built his first tourist centre at the Monument in San Bartolomé Municipality as a tribute to the agricultural workers who many centuries ago, found a way to cultivate the fields despite the lack of rainfall.



Cabildo and Ayuntamiento officials at the inauguration of the new premises of the DO Wine Board at the Monumento al Campesino



On International Education Day, 26 January, Mayor Isidro Pérez visited all the educational institution in the district accompanied by Education Councillor Alma Mariá González where they discussed various subjects related to the pupils offering the help of the Town Hall to assist wherever necessary. Both parties agreed to meet regularly to solve any problems which may occur. The schools were, El Quintero, Playa Honda, Montaña and Guime.



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Street Named for Las Revoltosas Murga Carnival Group

San Bartolomé Mayor Isidro Pérez and his Council have named a street for a female Carnival group known as Las Revoltosas. Over the centuries “murga” groups were composed of men writing, singing and performing humorous Carnival songs. But in 1977, Las Revoltosas of San Bartolomé changed history when they became the first female “murga” group and named themselves “The Rebels” because of their break with tradition in the male-dominated world of the annual celebrations.

San Bartolomé Mayor Isidro Pérez praised the external appearance of business premises in Playa Honda Industrial Zone in accordance with Town Hall regulations



Obituary

Much beloved former Mayor Alexis Tejera died suddenly at the beginning of December 2021 from ALS Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis at the age of 39 leaving behind a wife and young child. His unexpected passing at such a young age was deeply mourned by the Ayuntamiento, the residents of San Bartolomé as well as the rest of Lanzarote. A very fine person universally popular, never controversial always seeking a compromise, he entered politics to improve the life of his fellow citizens and was dedicated to the modernisation of urban San Bartolomé. The late Alexis Tejera introduced legislation to make assistance available for the less fortunate sections of society, such as the elderly, the sick and infirm as well as improving education, culture and sport for the young. He will be sorely missed and we offer our condolences to his family and the Ayuntamiento of San Bartolomé. Councillor Isidro Pérez was his chosen successor as mayor.

Programme of activities for juniors

Over the following months taking place in the hall at Plaza Santa Elena, Playa Honda. Limited participants, all activities free. Registration required: call 691 426033 or 928 522108 ext 1501.

Family Yoga 5 – 10 years old
Kids Zumba 5 - 10 years old
Animating Juniors up to 15 years old
Ultimate Frisbee Team
Sport Playa de Guacimeta opposite Erik





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Reports from Teguisse

Mayor Oswaldo Betancort and Council Approve €41 Million Budget for 2022
Teguisse Carnival Festive Gala 18 th March - Costa Teguisse 19th
Theme of the 2022 Celebration "The World of Stories"



Mayor Oswaldo Betancort and Council approve €41 million budget for 2022 for the total social expansion of the municipality

According to Mayor Oswaldo Betancort and Fiestas Councillor Nori Machín due to Covid restrictions the traditional floats procession is replaced by spectacular gala concerts by the most popular groups Los Diabletes, Los Cum-bacheros and Menuda Caña on the Friday and Saturday.



Child Cancer Victims Benefits from Teguisse+Solidarity



Mayor Betancort with Carmen Arrocha (Child Cancer Association) and Social Wellbeing Councillor Isidro Alonso

Teguisse organised a one month campaign for people to donate locks of their own hair from which hairdressers can make wigs for the benefit of children cancer patients following their treatment.



Mayor Betancort and Alicia Páez congratulates Margarona Páez for her award as Favourite Daughter of Teguisse and of La Graciosa

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Teguisse and the other members of “The Most Beautiful Towns in Spain” donate 35,500 euros to La Palma

Presenting New Technologies of an Intelligent Tourist Resort

Tourism Councillor Antonio Callero, “Our objectives at this year’s Fitur International Trade Fair in Madrid were to publicize the introduction of new technologies and major improvements to the improvements and amenities of the main beaches. We were accompanied by an impressive delegation representing the major hotels and apartment complexes hotels of Costa Teguisse. We also wanted to highlight our resort by affiliating with two highly respected organisations: the Association of Canary Islands Tourist Resorts and the Association of the Most Beautiful Towns in Spain which will expand our competitiveness in all their nationwide promotion campaigns.

The first joint activity was raising 35,500 euros for the island of La Palma by the sale of especially designed T-shirts with a special design of the island and the slogan “The Most Beautiful Towns in Spain Support the Most Beautiful Isle,” which is affectionately known by the epithet, “La Isla Bonita”.



Tourism Councillor Toni Callero, accompanied by Chief Executive of La Graciosa, Alicia Páez



Councillor Callero pointed out that through the application of ICT-based tools, Costa Teguisse is an intelligent tourist destination offering accessibility, digitization, sustainability, cultural heritage and creativity



Tourism Councillor Toni Callero was greeted at the stand of Cabrera Medina Canary Islands Car by Managing Director Mamerto Cabrera whom he thanked for including a multi-lingual tourist guide of La Graciosa, although there are very few paved roads. This raises its prestige to the same level as the other seven Canary Isles. Among the vehicles available for hire is the special César Manrique edition of the Seat Panda painted in his inimitable style



According to Sports Councillor Gerardo Rodríguez, up to 1,330 athletes will participate in the three trials of the 2022 Extreme Sport Famara over distances of 7.5 km, 15km, 30km and 45km being held 18 – 20 August



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Reports from Arrecife



“Fisherman with Marlin” Sculpture at Marina Calero Roundabout Gregorio Fuentes Hero of “The Old Man and the Sea” by Ernest Hemingway

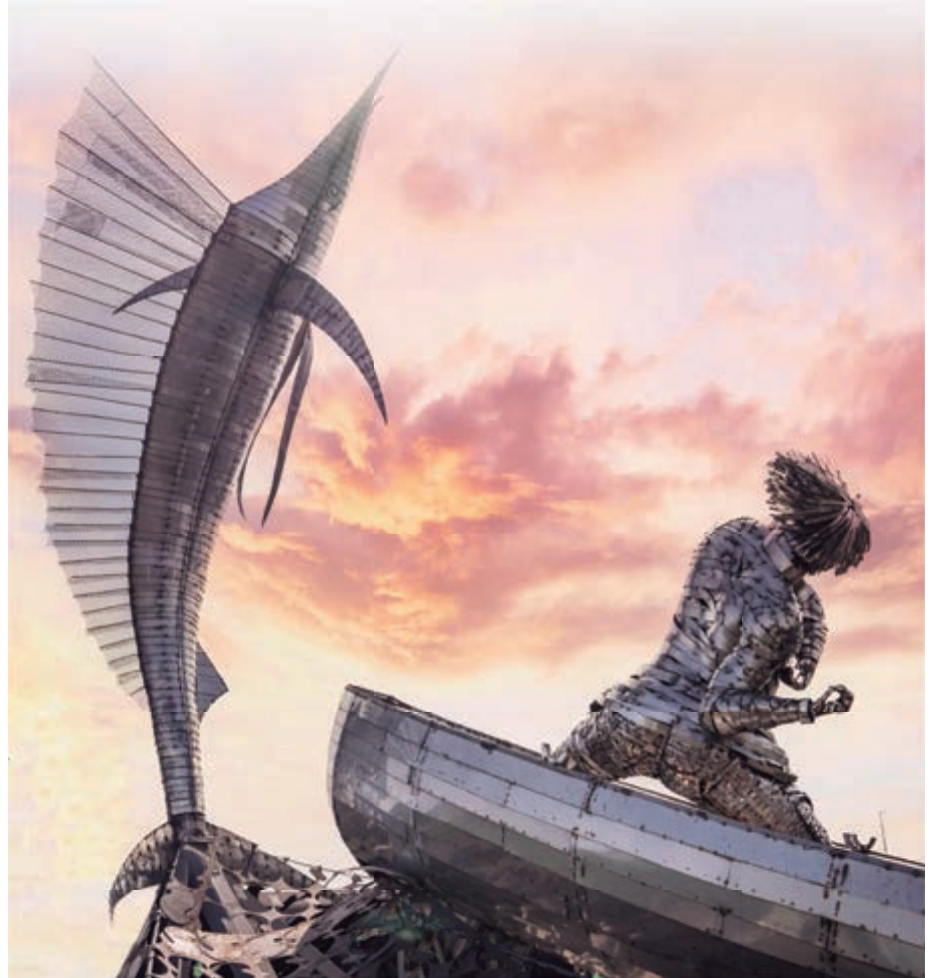


Arrecife Mayoress Astrid Pérez

Arrecife Mayoress Astrid Pérez said that this magnificent sculpture connecting locally-born Gregorio Fuentes with one of the greatest novelists of all time is a highly interesting addition to the maritime history of Arrecife. The work, located in the centre of town next to the Charco de San Ginés, provides an exciting new attraction for holidaymakers especially cruise-line passengers and the yachtsmen sailing to the marina

In 1998, two Lancelot journalists, the late Federico Betancourt (RIP) and José Juan Romero visited retired fisherman Gregorio Fuentes who used to regale thousands of tourists from all over the world with stories of fishing and drinking with Hemingway for over two decades whilst hunting marlin. They reported as follows:

‘Gregorio Fuentes, who skippered Ernest Hemingway’s fabled fishing boat, the Pilar, for more than 20 years and was the writer’s inspiration for the embattled fisherman in “The Old Man and the Sea,” died in 2002 at his home in Cojimar, the quiet Cuban fishing village where Hemingway used to dock his boat. In 1952 the novelist won the Pulitzer Prize followed by the Nobel Prize for Literature.’



Mayoress Astrid Pérez with artist Jorge Isaac Medina, creator of the 7 meter high sculpture depicting the gigantic struggle between Fisherman and Marlin

'Born in Arrecife, Fuentes arrived in Cuba as a child and when older began fishing and piloting cargo boats. In 1928, he spotted a small fishing boat broken down during a tropical storm which Fuentes towed to safety. The owner was Ernest Hemingway, who thanked him by making him captain of his 12 metre vessel the Pilar. This started a friendship that lasted until Hemingway's suicide in 1961. He bequeathed the boat to Gregorio Fuentes, who acted as custodian showing thousands of tourists around its installations.

Gregorio Fuentes in his home in Cuba with Federico Betancourt and José Juan Romero



The Mayoress examines the progress of the dual-carriageway conversion works at Calle Leon y Castillo, the entrance to Arrecife from the north



Agustin Pallarés,
Eminent Historian (1928 – 2022)
Memorial by Mayoress Astrid Pérez

Agustin Pallares, appointed Adopted Son and Chronicler of Lanzarote, has left behind a cultural legacy based on a lifetime of exhaustive research and comprehensive documentation according to Mayoress Astrid Pérez. His published works include "Prehistoria de Lanzarote" presented by the Ayuntamiento of Arrecife during the Fiesta of San Ginés 1999; the monumental "Diccionario de topónimos de Lanzarote" (Dictionary of Toponymy) with 1,500 nomenclatures of the place names and characteristics of every geographical feature, town and village of the Island. His articles appeared in numerous publications on Lanzarote and the other Canary Islands including our parent publication Lancelot.

Agustin Pallarés was the source of most of the cultural and historical features published by the English Edition over the past three decades, we will truly miss him and offer our sincere condolences to his family.



This year's Carnival runs for 10 days from the 11- 23 March

This is later than usual in order to adapt to the health restrictions. The "Burial of the Sardine" tongue-in-cheek mourning parade towards the seashore signals the end of the happy celebrations.



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Reports from Haría

100th Anniversary of Haría Town Hall - 1922-2022 Historical Traditional Architecture from Past Centuries



Mayor of Haría Victor Robayna is organizing activities to celebrate the opening of the first Town Hall of Lanzarote in its centenary year

The Ayuntamiento of Haría building is the oldest of the island's seven municipalities. Under Mayor Antonio Ramírez de Castillo the premises which opened in 1922 were constructed in neoclassical style as seen by the symmetry of the façade graced with decorative frames and balconies on every window of the upper level. The original location of the Ayuntamiento from 1904 till 1922 now houses Tega Social Cultural Civic Centre.

Because of the importance of this landmark anniversary, the Ayuntamiento have postponed official celebrations until the summer when it is hoped the health situation will have improved and the need for restriction of movement will have abated.



The hundred-year old Plaza de Haría stands out for its charm and popularity. It consists of large rectangle full of trees, surrounded by Indian laurel and some eucalyptus trees which offer shade and shelter in the summer. The facades that mark the square are beautiful examples of local architecture.

Green carpentry work, balconies and moldings. The architectural heritage of Haría is one of the best preserved in Lanzarote



The Ayuntamiento have started repair work on various streets which run between Haría and Maguez the intention is to resurface the asphalt on roads and pavements in Calles Portillo de Bonilla, Las Casillas and Los Cascajos



Among other of Haría's ancient buildings the Ermita de San Juan Batista (John the Baptist) which dates back to the 16th century is an extremely humble one-floor chapel, a reconstruction of the previous church destroyed by Berber pirates in 1618

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The Mayor and Cabildo Councillor with exhibition commissioner Adonay Bermúdez and the artists Carmela García, Noelia Villena, Acaymo S. Cuesta v, Sara GDM and Manuel Antonio Dominguez

“Fuera de Juego” Exhibition at El Aljibe de Haria Tackling Discrimination Against Women in Sport

The subject of each painting attacks sexism in sport at every level and champions the right for women and girls to enjoy equal opportunities to enjoy the benefits of sport. This includes challenging explicit cases of discrimination and harassment as well as addressing the underlying barriers to equality. Elite sport continues to set men and women apart. The men’s decathlon has been contested at every Olympics since 1912 but there is still no place at major championships for the women’s event. While men play five sets at Tennis Grand Slams, women can only compete over three sets.

The itinerant exhibition organised by Cabildo Culture Councillor Alberto Aguiar closes 5 April and reopens in Escuela de Arte Pancho Lasso Arrecife, 5 April – 27 May.



The Mayor with Tourism and Culture Councillor Evelia Garcia, who invites holidaymakers and local residents to visit this exhibition promoting sex equality for female sportsmen

Mirador de Haría



Tourist Councillor invites holidaymakers to enjoy the bird’s eye view from the Mirador de Haria centred on the fertile Valley of the Palms and the magnificent countryside



Photos Evelia García

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Policia Nacional Arrecife Reassure British Residents about Registration for the Biometric ID Cards TIE



Following enquiries from our readers, the Policia Nacional at Arrecife explained the procedure for British nationals registering for the Biometric ID Card. They told Lancelot (1) we can reassure your readers that they should not worry about the time it is taking to register on line as there are three opportunities to do so in the first six months of 2022 (2) The Biometric ID Card is optional and not obligatory and no one can lose their Residents status because they have not registered on line. In addition English-speaking officers are on hand for anyone not proficient in the Spanish language.

In any normal year the Policia Nacional at Arrecife process up to 5,000 ID cards for foreign nationals but this year due to Brexit an additional 6,000 cards for British residents are required. This is the second highest amount of Britons on any of the seven islands. To help cope with the rise, additional officers have joined the staff and many are working additional hours in the afternoon despite which there are still hold ups. However whenever a new date is announced, there is a logjam of applications so that within three hours the maximum capacity is exhausted until the next date. So residents are advised to apply as early as possible.

TIE Biometric ID Cards - Tarjeta Identidad Extranjera

British Residents can apply to receive their new Biometric Identity Card (TIE) by applying for an appointment on line to present your documentation on the twentieth of every second month: (February), April, July, September etc and on the first of every second month to collect it, search: 'tramites cuerpo nacional de policia' then 'Policia Acuerdo de Retirada Brexit' It is important to note however long it takes, you will not lose your Residency status, the TIE Card is voluntary and not an obligation.

The cards have a QR code containing the citizen number and have chips embedded containing biometric details such as two fingerprints, clear evidence of your immigration process. The harmonized cards serve as travel documents within the EU meaning no passports are required. It will also make some administrative processes easier and can fit easily into your wallet as opposed to the A4 green certificate.

On behalf of our readers Lancelot wishes to thank Agente Alejandro and Agente Félix of the Departamento de Extranjería of the Policia Nacional for taking the time to prepare the above information.

<https://sede.administracionespublicas.gob.es>



(L-R) Arminda Delgado, directly responsible for marketing Lanzarote in Ireland, Héctor Fernández CEO Lanzarote Tourism, Catherine Noone and Marietta Doran LIN Council Member

Lanzarote-Ireland (LIN)

A Lanzarote Ireland Network (LIN) has been launched to foster connectivity, mutual interests and deepen relationships between the two Canary Islands. On Monday March 14th LIN will host a St. Patrick's Week reception at 18.30 at the Rooftop Restaurant of the Arrecife Gran Hotel with lively Irish musicians lots of fun and a truly enjoyable evening.

For reservations members@lanzaroteireland.com



Unveiling the new LIN logo: John Killeen of Lanzarote Investments, Anne Leneghan of Lanzarote Weddings and Enda O'Coineen of the Business Post Group (Ireland)



Idafe Cabrera of Vivero Las Palmeras Garden Centre in Arrecife would like to remind our readers that Mother's Day is on 1 May and there is a long-standing custom in Spain to present 'Mama' with the colourful Hortensia shrub, known in English as Hydrangea, which has a large range of varieties and colours. Their main flower clusters are from the tips of shoots formed from the previous season.

Rock Among the Volcanoes

“Rock Entre Volcanes” is a detailed history of Rock and Roll on Lanzarote by Vicente Martin Abreu who has written several other excellent books on the subject of rock in the Canaries. The work also covers the influence of César Manrique and the opening of El Almacén and other venues where rock music was played in the early days. Of major importance is Ildefonso Aguilar, a famous painter and musician, lead guitarist and vocalist in Los Rebeldes, Lanzarote’s first rock group. He later metamorphosed into one of the pioneer exponents of ambient music in Europe and founded the Lanzarote Visual Music Festival.

Another of the first artists was José Maria de Paiz whose grandfather initiated his musical taste buds with folklore and taught him to play guitar until he was seduced by Tina Turner’s “What’s Love Got to Do With It” followed by the Clash and Nirvana. He is now a local TV presenter and film producer.

Similarly Oscar Pérez with family roots in local folk music until suddenly hearing the Stones’ “Satisfaction” in a Citroen advert, which affected his musical taste, followed by the Kinks “You Really Got Me”.

The album of Sergio de Paiz introduced me to the poetry of Charles Bukowski (1920-1994) whom I had never heard of. Sergio is now recording an album with his new group Free Women.



Author Vicente Martin Abreu has written several acclaimed works about the history of rock and roll in the Canary Islands



Ildefonso Aguilar, photographer of the front cover, with artist José Maria de Paiz, who produced a biographical film of his music



Oscar Pérez (L) founded the well known group Oscar Tiene Alas. He is seen with Talí Acosta



Sergio de Paiz (2nd L) with the original line up of Factotum who is now producing an album of his new group Free Women



Section of road paved with disused agglomerate by Horinsa

Paving with Recycled Asphalt Recommended by the EU as Sustainable

Horinsa SL Civil Engineering, about to celebrate 50 uninterrupted years in the construction sector, has been one of the leading companies in the Canary Islands betting on innovation and adapting to the fragility in which the island of Lanzarote lives due to its characteristics.

The latest commitment and investment looks to a more ecological future with a recycling plant and an expansion of the asphalt agglomerate plant for the use of recycling and later paving with disused asphalt agglomerates collected in the Horinsa industrial complex in Tias District, which complies with all relevant regulations and permits.

Last September, Horinsa carried out a test section on the road from Tahiche to Guatiza for the Cabildo of Lanzarote using disused agglomerate for paving. This commitment to sustainability is recommended by the European Union for the good of the environment. In this manner, Horinsa is paving of a more ecological future for the roads on Lanzarote.



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Church of England

All services are Holy Eucharist with hymns. 10 am Nazaret: Iglesia Nuestra Señora, 1st and 3rd Sunday in the month. 12.30 pm Puerto del Carmen: Nuestra Señora del Carmen (Old Town Harbour). 5.00 pm Playa Blanca: Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Main Street. For more information call 928 514 241.

Catholic Church

Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Puerto del Carmen harbour. Sunday Mass 11.00, 18.00; Saturday night, 20.00. San Ginés Church central Arrecife, Sunday 10.30, 12.00, 20.00; Saturday 10.30, 12.00, 20.00.

International Evangelical Church

Meets at La Hoya, Puerto del Carmen Sundays 11 am, service in English, call 928 173618 for more details. Arrecife services in Spanish, Sunday 10.30 am and 18.30 pm, call 928 812027 for more details. For informal meeting at Costa Tegui, call 928 590342.

Inter-denominational Sunday Worship at Costa Tegui

Services are held in English at the Hotel Beatriz Costa & Spa every Sunday morning at 11:00am. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.

For more information please contact Stuart 630 175 810 or via our website www.sundayworshiplanzarote.com

Norsk Kirkesentre and Social-Cultural Centre

Norwegian Church abroad – Religious and Social Cultural Centre C/ Rociego Puerto del Carmen close to Cinco Plazas. Open mid-September to mid-May: Tuesday-Friday 11.00 -16.00, Saturday 11.00- 15.00, Sunday Service 18:00. Office tel: 928 515 561 Pastor Knut Kaldestad: 616 407 693

There is no synagogue on Lanzarote. For information about Sabbath and Festival services on Las Palmas call 928 248 497.

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British Consulate

Jackie Stevenson is the British Vice Consul at Las Palmas. To seek advice, or make an appointment with a consular official in Las Palmas or Lanzarote, call the number above. Notarial bookings online service: www.ukinspain.fco.gov.uk



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Sunday 9-2

Haría Artesanal Market

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Letters and postcards within Europe 1.50 euro, USA 1,90 euro. Puerto del Carmen post office is open Monday-Friday 08.30 - 14.30 hrs, Saturday closed. Arrecife post office: Monday-Friday 08.30 - 20.30 hrs, Saturday closed. Opening times are for stamps and registered letters etc. but both offices close earlier for money transfer.

BRIDGE No 143

By Maria Brandt

Let the opponents help
you to make your contract

Dealer North North-South vulnerable

♠ A 10 6 2
♥ A Q 8
♦ A J 4
♣ K J 2

♠ K Q J 5
♥ J 7 4 2
♦ 8
♣ 9 8 6 3

N
W E
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♠ 9 8 7 4
♥ K 10 5 3
♦ 6 5
♣ Q 10 7

♠ 3
♥ 9 6
♦ K Q 10 9 7 3 2
♣ A 5 4

Bidding

N	E	S	W
1 Cl	pass	1D	pass
2 NT	pass	3D	pass
4 D	pass	5D	pass
6 D	pass	pass	pass



South eventually signed off in 5 Diamonds, but North decided the Queen of Hearts and the Jack of Clubs would have a part to play, and continued to slam. After the lead of the King of Spades, covered by Dummy's Ace, South faces a task that seemed easy. There were 11 sure tricks - 7 Diamonds, 2 Clubs, 1 Heart and 1 Spade - and two finesses could be tried for the 12th. However, there was a safer way to make the contract against almost any distribution.

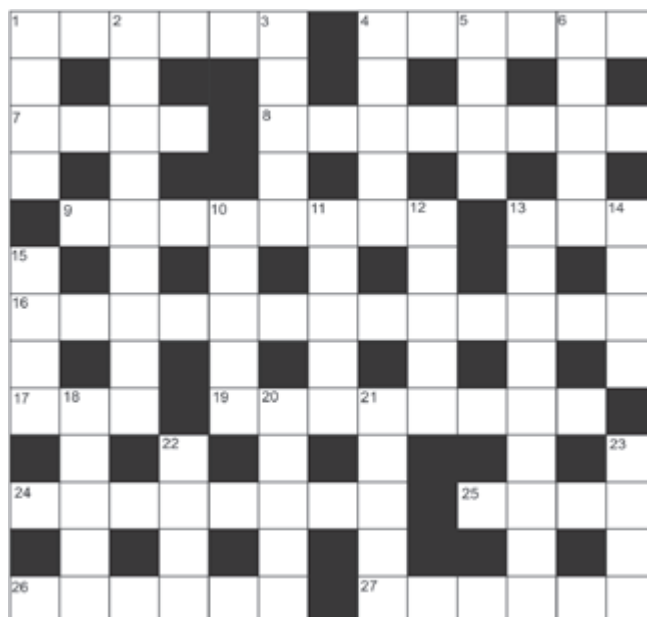
After winning the Ace of Spades, he ruffed a Spade home with a high trump. Next he entered dummy twice with trump leads, eliminating the outstanding trumps to ruff two more Spades. Then the six of Hearts was lead to the EIGHT in dummy, and the deed was done. East had to win, and any return play guaranteed South his 12th trick. Even if East had had a Spade remaining, it would not have helped him, since there was still a trump in dummy.

SOLUTIONS TO GENERAL CROSSWORD NO.

82. Across:- 1 Cockatoo, 5 Advent, 10 Cargo, 11 Inverness, 12 Alabaster, 13 Metal, 14 Excited, 16 Equine, 19 Corona, 21 Bahamas, 23 Paten, 25 Catalonia, 27 Retriever, 28 Petri, 29 Eleven, 30 Dodderer. Down:- 1 Cyclamen, 2 Carpaccio, 3 Aroma, 4 Omitted, 6 Dartmouth, 7 Erect, 8 Tussle, 9 Averse, 15 Thorndike, 17 Nominator, 18 Espalier, 20 Alcove, 21 Botargo, 22 Sparse, 24 Title, 26 Loped.

SIMPLE CROSSWORD No 143

By Imelda Coombes



ACROSS

- 1 Imagined. (6)
- 4 Go around it. (6)
- 7 Finishes. (4)
- 8 Beneficiary. (8)
- 9 Ironing. (8)
- 13 Sphere. (3)
- 16 Heathrow. (6,7)
- 17 Neckwear. (3)
- 19 Went before. (8)
- 24 Girl's name. (8)
- 25 A flat fish. (4)
- 26 Rank. (6)
- 27 Another name for house finch. (6)

DOWN

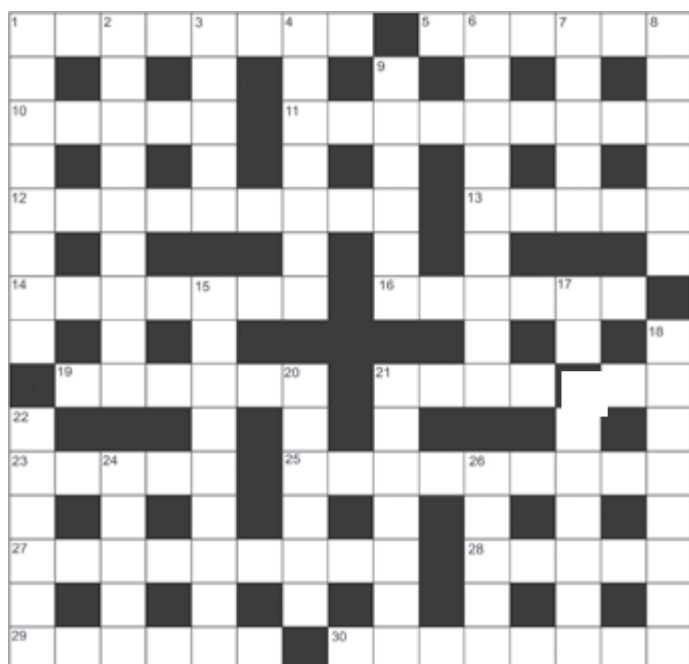
- 1 Female deer. (4)
- 2 Perseverance. (9)
- 3 Pastry cases. (5)
- 4 Rashers. (5)
- 5 Ache. (4)
- 6 Guide. (5)
- 10 Bend. (5)
- 11 Furious. (5)
- 12 Also called furze. (5)
- 13 Alone. (2,4,3)
- 14 A city on the river Avon. (4)
- 15 Level. (4)
- 18 Lifeless. (5)
- 20 Foundations. (5)
- 21 Wickerwork basket for fish. (5)
- 22 A portable shelter. (4)
- 23 A small opening. (4)

SOLUTIONS TO SIMPLE CROSSWORD NO. 142.

Across:- 1 Rector, 4 Gentle, 7 Sore, 8 Initiate, 9 Furlough, 13 Shy, 16 Cocker Spaniel, 17 Eye, 19 Sits Down, 24 Pavement, 25 Bent, 26 Strict, 27 Docker. Down:- 1 Rose, 2 Carbuncle, 3 Rhino, 4 Going, 5 Nail, 6 Latch, 10 Leeds, 11 Upset, 12 Hoard, 13 Shipwreck, 14 Yell, 15 Acne, 18 Yeast, 20 Inert, 21 Sited, 22 Peri, 23 Star.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE CROSSWORD No 83

By Imelda Coombes



ACROSS

- 1 A large wading bird, having pink and red plumage. (8)
- 5 A talk or address delivered to an audience. (6)
- 10 Any of various brown butterflies, found on moorland. (5)
- 11 The commercial centre of the Netherlands, (9)
- 12 Relating to atmospheric forces especially wind, rain and cold. (9)
- 13 A profane or obscene expression of anger. (5)
- 14 Installed as Sovereign. (7)
- 16 To release from an obligation. (6)
- 19 A drug which causes vomiting. (6)
- 21 To withdraw in the face of the enemy. (7)
- 23 To call up a feeling from the past. (5)
- 25 It's made by the distillation of rose petals. (4-5)
- 27 Takes the lead. (4,5)
- 28 Relating to a knot or swelling. (5)
- 29 To go on a journey. (6)
- 30 Exposed to view, something that was concealed. (8)

DOWN

- 1 A type of dance music for vocal soloist and guitar. (8)
- 2 Used as bait by fishermen. (9)
- 3 An edition of stamps etc. (5)
- 4 Consented to an interview. (7)
- 6 Relating to knowledge of events before they take place. (9)
- 7 Any of several sea ducks of the genus Somateria. (5)
- 8 To prevent progress or free movement. (6)
- 9 The German name for Iseult. (6)
- 15 The early Gothic cathedral of Paris. (5,4)
- 17 & 20 Seaside resort on Lanzarote. (6,3,6,)
- 18 To be surprised or frightened suddenly. (8)
- 20 See 17 down.
- 21 Salman — , British writer born in India, best known for his novel "The Satanic Verses". (7)
- 22 Carat for example. (6)
- 24 The twenty fourth letter of the Greek alphabet. (5)
- 26 To start slightly as with sudden pain. (5)

LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

Ombudsman - *Diputado del Común*

For complaints about a utility or public authority: Rambla Medular, 99, Arrecife. Arrecife, 8-2 Mon to Fri, Tel: 928 812 407 The service is free and confidential.

Cabildo Consumer Protection Office

For complaints about private or state-run businesses or services: Cabildo Building, Arrecife, 9-13 Mon to Fri. Tel: 928 80 33 67.

E-mail: consumo@cabildodelanzarote.com

Cabildo Wildlife Protection Service

Tel: 696 733 177 (07.00-22.00)

Mararia - Official Women's Support Office

In case of maltreatment or abuse. All nationalities welcome. C/ Fajardo nº 24 - 1ºB. C.P: 35500 Arrecife (Lanzarote). Tlf. 928 804 834. E-mail: voluntarias.ascmararia@gmail.com. In case of emergency call 112

SARA Animal Protection Society

Next door to the Tahiche Garden Centre, Tahiche, open 10:30 - 13:00 Monday to Saturday, Tuesday 17:00 - 19:00. Tel/fax: 928 173 417. www.sara-protectora/eng

Alcoholics Anonymous

English-Speaking Meetings

Call 638 484 113 or visit www.aalanzarote.com Costa Tegui Barcelo Hotel Mon and Wed 18.00-19.00. Tel: 928 511 846 or 928 173 525

Visiting Rotarians Welcome - Lanzarote Rotary Club - Arrecife

Weekly meeting Friday 14.30 at Lancelot Hotel Arrecife Visiting Rotarians welcome. Information: Tel.: 928 80 50 99.

English-Working Lodge

(Emulation) in the Spanish Constitution (recognised by U.G.L.) will welcome visitors October-April. Information: Tel: 928 83 34 90

Local Bridge Club

From September to June, two Bridge Clubs on Lanzarote hold weekly meetings in Arrecife to which visitors are welcome: Tuesdays 18.30 at the Arrecife Gran Hotel and Wednesdays at 19.00 at the Casino Club Náutico, Arrecife. Both are located on the promenade. www.bridgelanzarote.com



Luis Fernando Pérez, internationally famous Spanish classical pianist performed Ballade No. 1 in G Minor and several nocturnes by Chopin, followed by Suite Iberia by Albéniz and El Amor Brujo by Manuel de Fallas at Cueva de los Verdes. His outstanding performance was warmly applauded by the audience in one of the most beautiful underground volcanic theatres in the world.



During mid-February Classic Orchestra of Lanzarote, Orquesta Clásica de Lanzarote, directed by Roberto Fuentes, commenced a cycle of six concerts at Centro Cívico Arrecife (Via Medular). In the first New York pianist Konstantin Soukhoevtski devoted the first half of the programme to works written by Basque composers followed by arias of La Bohème by Puccini. The second concert international pianist Josu Okiñena with Russian violinist Lina Gourdija who delighted the audience with their rendering of Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major by Ravel followed by works by Guridi, Sarasate, Donostia and Moszkowski. Watch out for future dates <https://www.orquestraclasicadelanzarote.com>



We are sad to announce the death of Carlos Manrique, César Manrique's oldest brother at the age of 96. He is seen in the photo taken at the Casino Club Náutica with his son Eduardo Manrique and his sister Juana Manrique. Lancelot offers sincere condolences to the whole family

St Patrick's Day 17 March



Main celebrations in Puerto del Carmen with limited crowd capacity. Tias Tourism Councilor Mame Fernández: "Lanzarote has won the prize as the most popular destination for Irish

holidaymakers for 16 years in succession, according to a poll among readers of the Irish Travel Trade News which is based on client satisfaction. Most stay in Puerto el Carmen."

Carnival 2022

There are no Carnival parades this year due to Covid restrictions however every municipal council is holding special events with limited crowd capacity.

San Bartolome:

22 February - 4 March 2022.

Puerto del Carmen:

3 - 6 March 2022

Arrecife: 11 - 23 March 2022.

Tegüise & Costa Tegüise:

14 - 20 March 2022.

Playa Blanca:

25 - 27 March 2022.

Haria: 1 - 4 March (unconfirmed)



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