

Majorca Daily Bulletin

Tuesday, August 18 2015

1€ • Founded 1962 • N.15743 • Passeig de Mallorca 9 A,
Palma 07011



**Bomb in
Thai
capital
kills 27,
wounds 81
in bid "to
destroy
economy:"
Inside**



Sending British police officers to Magalluf was the **right decision,** says top officer

WEST Midlands Police has defended its decision to send two officers to Magalluf as "the right thing to do" - after critics labelled them "bobbies on the beach". Sergeant Brett Williams and Police Constable Martina Anderson have been sent to Majorca on a temporary posting as part of a pilot trial. They have been there since last Monday helping their Majorcan counterparts deal with British tourists and with the aim providing a reassuring presence for holidaymak-

ers. But some people in the resort have criticised the project as a waste of time and a joke - after the two were seen taking a dip in the sea. The officers have been criticised for finishing their shifts before nightlife really gets under way. There were also accusations that the officers finished their shifts at ten o'clock at night - long before nightlife actually gets going. Others have welcomed the familiar sight, saying they would be better at handling rowdy Britons than Spanish police. The two-week deployment

had been paid for by the National Police Chiefs Council (NPCC) and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, according to West Midlands Police. Deputy Chief Constable Dave Thompson said sending the officers was the right decision and decried the level of media scrutiny on the pair, and in particular their off-duty time. He called for the pair - both fluent Spanish speakers - to be allowed to get on with their work. **See Viewpoint Page Two**



**Rain stops
play in
Majorca: See
Page 3**

Labour favourite sets up clash with Cameron over Europe

THE man expected to win control of Britain's opposition Labour Party has charted a potential collision course with Prime Minister David Cameron over Europe, demanding socialist reforms before pledging the party's support at an in/out referendum. Labour supporters are voting in a month-long contest to select a leader whose first major test will be to steer the 115-year-old party through a referendum on Britain's EU membership by the end of 2017 ahead of a national election in 2020. Jeremy Corbyn, a 66-year-old admirer of Karl Marx who opinion polls show is most likely to win the Labour leadership, has said he is not content with the current state of the EU but that he does not want to walk away from the 28-member union. **See Inside**