

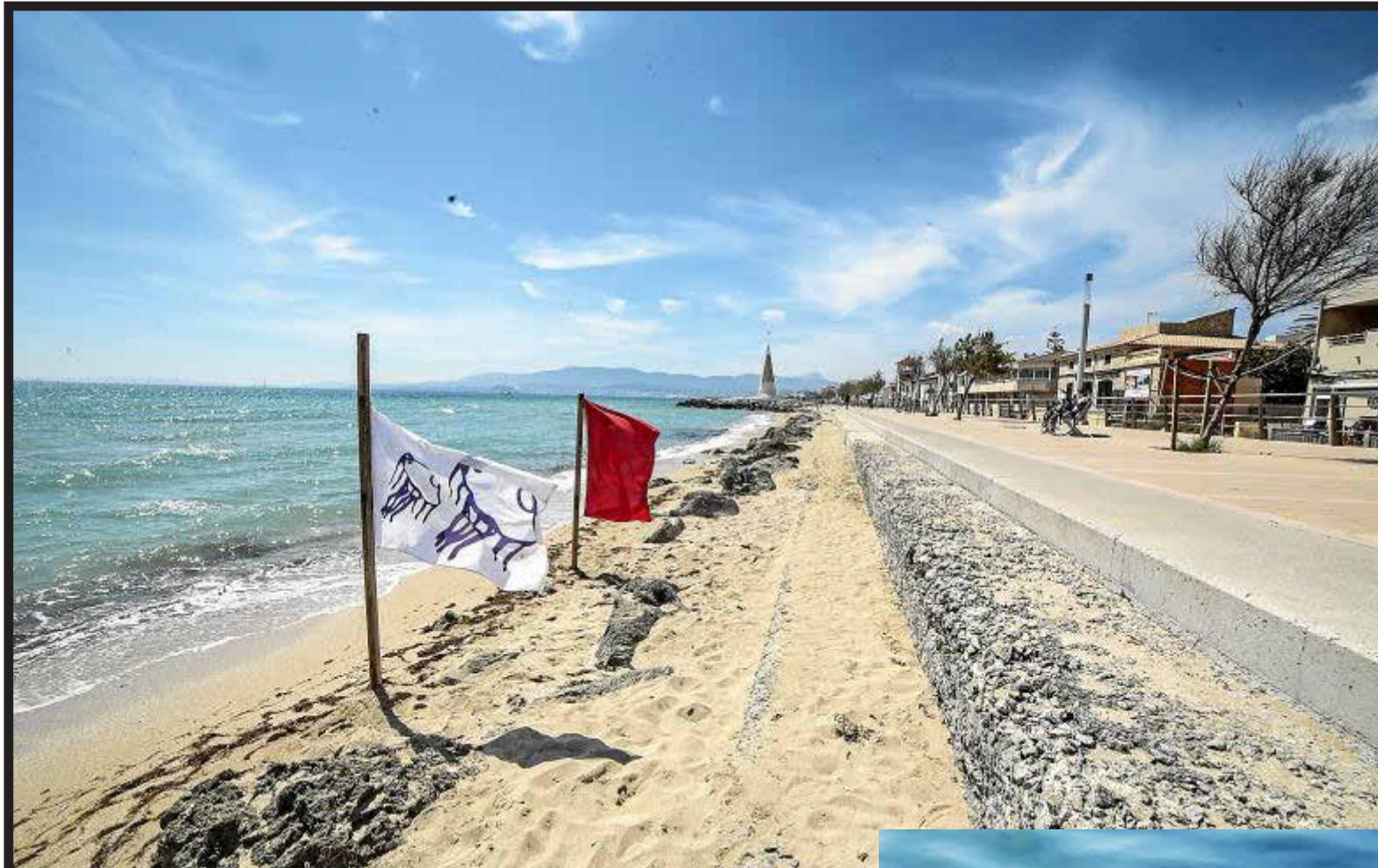
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A Royal Air Force Red Arrows jet is parking outside Number 10 Downing street as part of the celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the RAF.



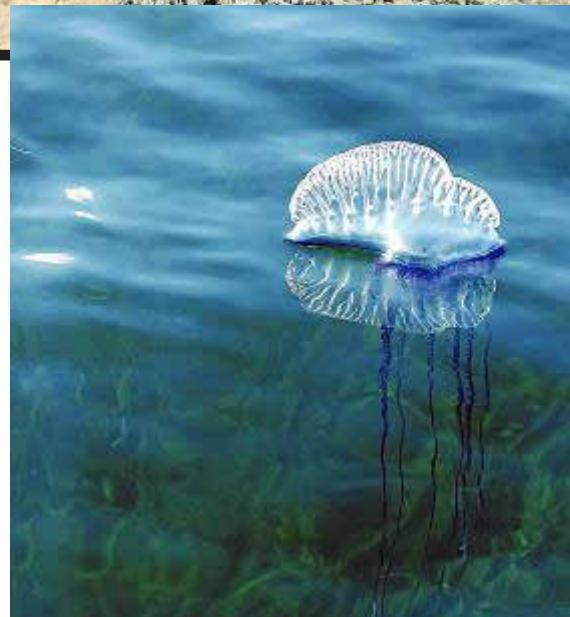
Palma beach closed after new alert

Palma.—El Molinar beach in Palma was closed to bathers yesterday after yet more Portuguese man o' war were spotted. These creatures, which pack a highly venomous sting were first located on El Molinar beach on Tuesday but more were discovered yesterday prompting the city council to take action.

Last night it was reported that more had been discovered further up the coast in Llucmajor. Portuguese man o' war

have a sting which causes pain for at least three hours, but in extreme cases, it can prove fatal. Residents in the El Molinar area said yesterday that they had photographed some of the creatures close to the beach.

The Portuguese man o' war is not uncommon in the Mediterranean but it is not expected to be a problem when the main summer season begins although officials will be on alert.



England is running out of water

Renowned for rain and surrounded by sea, England could run out of water by 2050 unless attitudes change and waste is cut, the country's environment body said yesterday.

It cited a growing population, bad water management and climate change as the main culprits, with the looming shortages a threat to people and wildlife alike.

"If we do not increase water supply, reduce demand and cut down on wastage, many areas will face significant water deficits by 2050, particularly in the south east (region)," said Emma Howard Boyd, chair of the Environment Agency.

Water scarcity already affects more than 40 percent of the world's population and is expected to rise due to global warming, with one in four people projected to face chronic or recurring shortages by 2050, according to the United Nations.

The agency said about 3 billion litres of water in England were wasted every day through leakages - the equivalent to that used by over 20 million people.



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