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AN OSCAR-WINNING KISS FOR MAJORCA

IT'S GOING TO BE A SCORCHER IN MAJORCA

● **HIGHS OF
40°C
EXPECTED
IN MAJORCA
OVER THE
NEXT FEW
DAYS**



Cooling off in Palma yesterday.

Palma.—Tropical nights and searing temperatures are on their way back to Majorca over the next few days, according to Aemet met office spokesperson, María José Guerrero.

“It’s the second weekend of July and it’s going to be hot. From tomorrow, warm air will arrive from Africa and the average temperature will be 38,” she explains.

Aemet’s predictions are for temperatures in the shade, which will reach 40° for the first time this summer tomorrow.

Clear skies are forecast for today with daytime highs of 29° and coastal breezes.

There will be 10-20 centimetre waves in the north of the island and the Serra coast and 40-60 centimetres elsewhere. Tomorrow will be slightly cloudy with east and

southeasterly dusty winds, a daytime high of 38° and an overnight temperature of 17°-21°.

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“Between Sunday night and Monday it will be very hot with minimum temperatures of 25°-27° in some parts of Majorca, but it will cool down on Tuesday with maximum temperatures of 30° and it will also be cooler overnight.”

Be prepared for Monday because the temperature is predicted to soar to 40° in the shade, with mostly cloudy skies and dusty south and southwesterly winds. It will be sweltering overnight with lows of 23°-27°.

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Germany lists all of Spain as COVID-19 risk destination

● Germany yesterday declared all of Spain a coronavirus risk area, the foreign ministry said, after Spain’s COVID-19 infection rate more than doubled in a week as the Delta variant spreads rapidly among unvaccinated younger adults.

The move, which includes the popular tourist destinations of the Balearic and Canary islands and takes effect tomorrow, will have a small immediate impact on travellers as it merely means they have to provide a negative test to avoid quarantine.

However, a further rise in the infection rate in Spain could lead to mandatory quarantine for unvaccinated travellers, casting uncertainty over travel demand ahead of the peak school summer holiday season, during which Germans flock to sunny beach destinations.

Highly dependent on tourism, Spain is trying to

strike a delicate balance between opening up enough to entice back travellers while keeping infections in check to avoid putting off potential visitors.

Tourism Minister Reyes Maroto said earlier yesterday that Spain was a safe destination for tourists, citing its vaccination programme and the number of hospitalised patients being kept under control.

She spoke after a report that Germany planned to add Spain to its risk list and after French Junior European Affairs Minister Clement Beaune advised French people on Thursday to avoid Spain and Portugal for their summer holidays.

Germany’s foreign ministry also said it was designating Cyprus as a high incidence area, meaning that incoming travellers must quarantine - which can be shortened if they test negative five days after entering the country.

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