

## ONE WEEK SAMPLE ITINERARY

**Port Andratx.** We start in what must be one of the most attractive ports in the Western Mediterranean. Attractions include lots of charming waterfront restaurants and cafes and a warm welcome poolside at our base at the Club de Vela de Puerto Andratx.

**Port de Soller.** Sailing up the narrow channel past Dragonera Island and northward under the magnificent Sierra Tramuntana, we can stop for lunch or just a swim in Cova de Sa Sal or Cala de Deia before arriving in Soller (25nm). Rustic and artsy, Soller offers cobbled streets and the feel of a genuine fishing village. We anchor in the bay in time for keen explorers to take the vintage tram to the town of Soller and enjoy majestic mountain and sea views before returning for dinner aboard.

**Port de Pollensa (35nm).** A longer day's sail, rounding the scenic Cape Formentor at the northwest tip of the island, we arrive at one of several anchorages in the Bay of Pollensa, a short dinghy ride into the town of Puerto de Pollensa (too shallow for Lady Jomo's 2.65m draft) for those who are keen to explore. For others, the beaches of Cape Formentor, accessible only by sea, will be quite far enough, although hiking to the lookout at the top of the Cape is always an option.

**Cala Na Clara.** Only 12nm across the Bay of Alcudia, today we will take it easy, try some new sailing skills and anchor at a pretty, secluded bay such as Cala Na Clara, (although others may suit the prevailing wind conditions better) to swim, chill and generally catch our breath at the halfway point of our trip.

**Cala D'Or.** In truth, there are any number of beautiful Calas we can stop in as we sail down Mallorca's East Coast. Some are a bit weather-dependent; others like Cala D'Or (25nm) offer better all-round shelter. Then, there are the ports of Porto Cristo, Porto Petro or Porto Colon to choose from if we are craving some tapas. Let's just see how we feel.

**Cabrera Island.** We make an early start to get to this nature reserve, so perfectly preserved that anchoring is forbidden and we have to pre-book our mooring online. It's only a 15nm sail, but we will want as much time as possible to snorkel with turtles, fish and dolphins. With only a ruined castle and a single cantina ashore, we will definitely be making our own fun aboard tonight.

**Palma.** Another long day's sail of 35nm brings us back across the Bay of Palma to moor at the Real Club Nautico de Palma at the heart of the city. We are now at the capital of superyachting in the Mediterranean and the scale and number of the yachts in town at any time never cease to amaze. Then, there is the Old Town, with its magnificent, waterfront cathedral (the only one in Europe) and its maze of cobbled, shopping streets. Santa Catalina's hip bars and restaurants are only a short walk away and night clubs just beyond. We only have the one night to sample all the delights Palma has to offer, unfortunately, and there's a fair chance that you will be nodding off on the 2 hour flight back to London the next day.