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If you are new to Spain, or just new to the Costa Blanca, you may be forgiven for thinking that each town is another Benidorm – you could not be more mistaken. The town of Benidorm, now grown to the size of a small city, is very, very different to the rest of the Costa Blanca – almost to the point of being a different world. Most of the small towns such as Altea, Javea, Calpe and Moraira along the coast are unspoilt and little commercialised. You can quite easily find the Spain that so many people have fallen in love with – little fishing villages and quite coves and beaches, typical Spanish villages with their narrow streets and unhurried lifestyles as well as upmarket and modern villas and apartments. There are many hotels and aparthotels available on the Costa Blanca to suit all tastes – and budgets and you can find out more about them on <http://www.costablancaworld.com>

I am a seasoned expat living on the Costa Blanca for five years. I speak fluent Spanish and have two children in school here. If you are thinking of emigrating to Spain the information I can provide is ESSENTIAL. Visit my web site <http://www.costablancaworld.com>

Car Hire Adds More To Alicante As A Holiday Destination

By Mr Hanna

Alicante is perhaps best known for its airport and tens of thousands of holiday makers from across Europe will be travelling through the terminus on their way to established resorts such as Benidorm. Most visitors to this region of Spain will visit Alicante twice - on arrival and on departure. The region itself has a preconception of sand and sea but looking beyond the obvious and exploring further can reveal some hidden treasures for the more inquisitive traveller.

In short, Alicante is a good base for a more subtle holiday in the Costa Blanca. The attractions of the beaches and coast are a given in this area of Spain, but Alicante avoids the trappings of bright lights and nightlife so personified by its' neighbours. Alicante is an upmarket town built around a modernised marina and provides a pleasant base to move around the wider Costa Blanca region - an area that has

much appeal for the more discerning traveller.

In Alicante itself, the old quarter and beach front rival those of any coastal town or city in Spain. Old and new merge well with sympathetic regeneration of the area appealing to high end travellers looking to avoid the trappings of nearby Benidorm and Denia. Outside of the town itself, the old towns of the Costa Blanca region (

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architecture personified in the renowned church at Altea - one of the most symbolic sights in the region.

Exploring the Costa Blanca can be a rewarding experience and south of Alicante lie Murcia and Valencia - a thriving modern city with a strong historic and cultural backbone. Driving in the region is itself an attraction with meandering coastal roads spattered with high cliffs and sandy beaches and alcoves. A good way to explore the region is to find car hire in Alicante (

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Back in Alicante, the range of hotels, restaurants and bars can be relied upon to while away the evening hours and the boardwalk and marina offer pleasant strolling opportunities and regular on street entertainment. Travelling through the Costa Blanca on your own terms proves to be a world away from the preconception of the region typified by Alicante's noisy and often garish neighbours.

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