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7 to 17 October 2019



Rally ^{the} Globe
VINTAGE AND CLASSIC CAR CLUB

An action-packed adventure, following undiscovered roads celebrating the best of Spain and Portugal. A rally for both the amateur and more experienced crews alike.

- Over 3000 kilometres of driving
- 9 days of driving and one rest day
- Tests on private circuits and roads

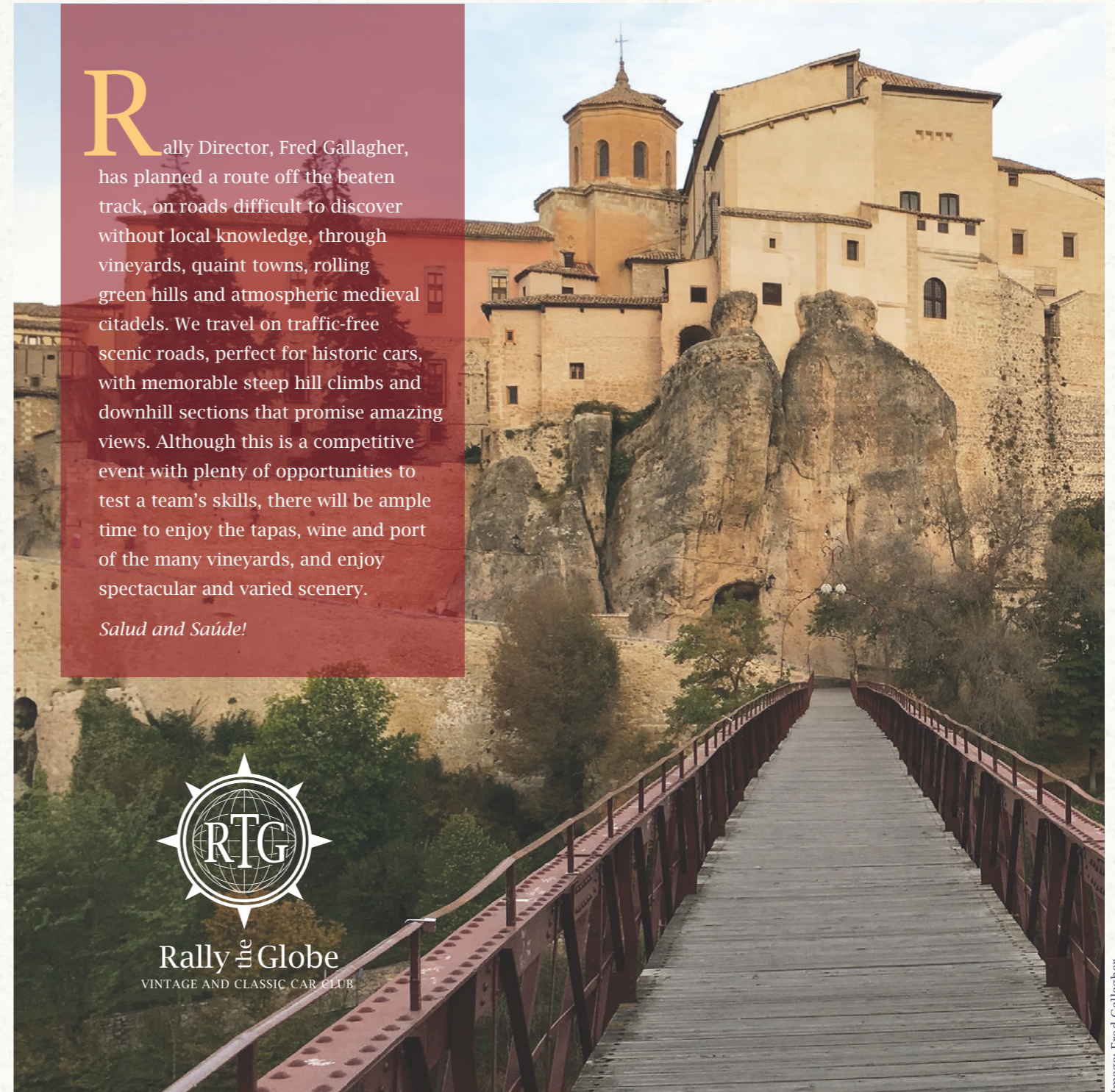
Starting from the picturesque Bay of Biscay our rally combines historic hotels, in stunning locations, with twisting mountain roads, testing the skills of both newcomer and experienced crews.

Rally Director, Fred Gallagher, has planned a route off the beaten track, on roads difficult to discover without local knowledge, through vineyards, quaint towns, rolling green hills and atmospheric medieval citadels. We travel on traffic-free scenic roads, perfect for historic cars, with memorable steep hill climbs and downhill sections that promise amazing views. Although this is a competitive event with plenty of opportunities to test a team's skills, there will be ample time to enjoy the tapas, wine and port of the many vineyards, and enjoy spectacular and varied scenery.

Salud and Saúde!



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Route notes:

Scrutineering takes place at our belle époque hotel in Santander, overlooking the Bay of Biscay.

Day 1: Santander to Rioja

The first regularity section is in the hills on a flowing twisty road. The morning's scenery is splendid. After lunch, back to the hills for a test or two on private land. Then a short run through the Rioja vineyards to our hotel, a real highlight.

Day 2: Rioja to Alcañiz

A long, spectacular, traffic-free run south along the Rio Leza. Morning coffee precedes a regularity of hairpin bends on a road now bypassed by a tunnel.

A memorable drive on a long, twisty mountain section, then back to the plain for a tapas lunch ahead of a fast and flowing route through fruit growing areas, a test and steep climb through the narrow streets of Alcañiz.

Day 3: Alcañiz to Cuenca

A short run out of town onto fast flowing, twisty roads, perfect for historic cars. Morning coffee at a

smart hotel in a spectacular cliff-top village, before deserted roads take us to a regularity.

The afternoon's wonderful downhill section with dozens of hairpins offers stunning views. Deserted country roads take us to our Cuenca hotel. The footbridge to the old town is only for those with a head for heights!

Day 4: Cuenca to Ubeda

A fast run on mostly deserted minor roads through farmland in Don Quixote country. Later we enter Andalusia with its abundance of olive trees; 240 million in this state alone.

A twisty, hilly regularity gives the day contrast. We rest in historic Ubeda, the most southerly point of our Spanish route.

Day 5: Ubeda to Trujillo

Heading northwest through more olive groves, a short regularity around a reservoir takes us to coffee. Back in Extremadura the scenery is spectacular. The National Reserve of Cijara has the highest concentrations of deer and wild boar in Spain. It's a short drive through the mountains to

historic Guadalupe for lunch in a 15th century former hospital of St. John the Baptist. Only 65km to our overnight halt, but we will squeeze in a short regularity section on the way.

Day 6: Trujillo to Douro Valley

Totally deserted minor roads for 45km to a café in an atmospheric town square. Then shortly before the border with Portugal a splendid, 6km regularity test visible in its entirety from just after the start.

Next the Portuguese university town of Covilhã before a European Mountain Championship course. Vineyards become more frequent as we descend into Douro Valley and our spectacular riverside hotel.

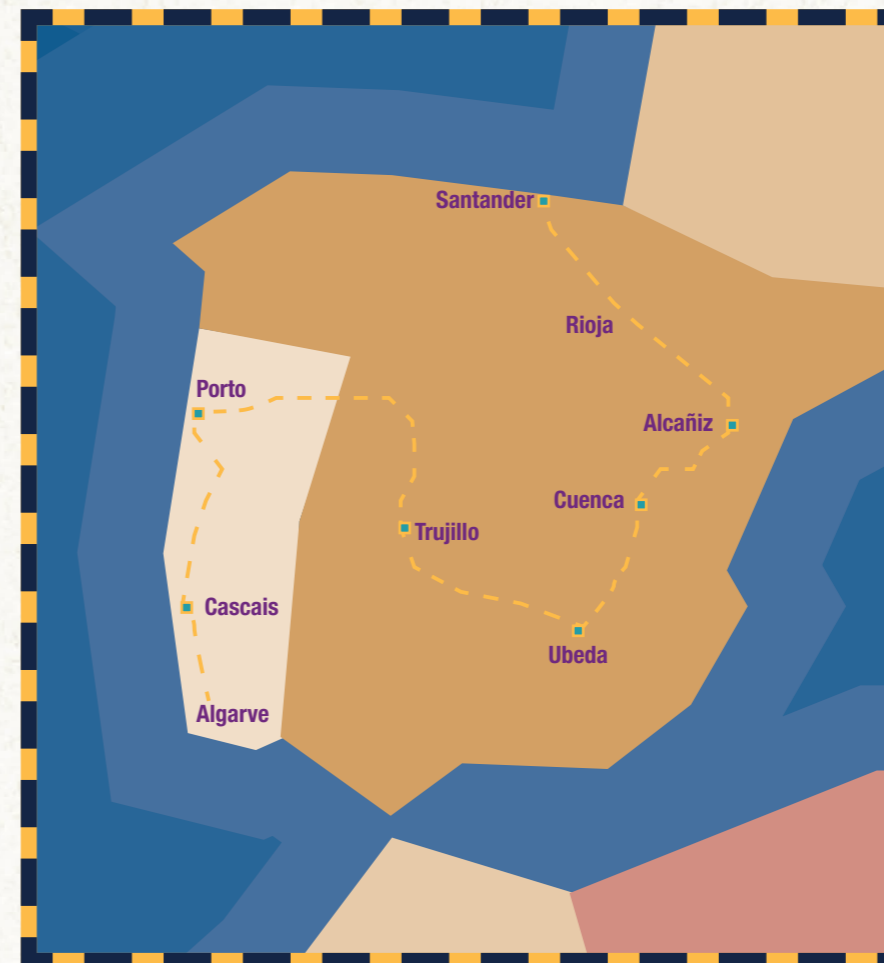
Day 7: Douro Valley

Rest day for vineyard visits, boat trips or relaxing. The hotel's Wine Library will be busy this evening.

Day 8: Douro Valley to Porto

A drive along the north bank of the Douro with excellent views. A remote passage control is followed by a regularity test - Pedro's Pass - suggested by

For full, up to date, route notes see: www.rallytheglobe.com



WRC Rally Portugal's Clerk of the Course. Later, our hotel is an old palace with bedrooms in a converted mill.

Day 9: Porto to Cascais

A scenic regularity takes us to Caramulo with time to visit the Motor Museum, drive the hillclimb, or enjoy brunch.

The Serra da Lousã has wonderful mountain roads. Then, on our longest day, we make use of a traffic-free highway to Cascais with its excellent fish restaurants.

Day 10: Cascais to Algarve

A test and then a scenic run from the outskirts of Lisbon along the Atlantic coast to Setúbal. A short ferry ride to the Troia Peninsula and a brief run to the Serra de Monchique precedes the final regularity of the event and a final test close to the Algarve coast. Rally the Globe's first Gala Dinner and prize-giving is sure to be a splendid affair.

We hope you can join us!

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Rally the Globe have a dedicated team of sweep mechanics to help you out when problems arise, plus a team of doctors and paramedics.

We go out of our way to find memorable accommodation.

You will be with a great bunch of like-minded people creating memories that will last forever.

Entering

The Carrera Iberia is open to all abilities. Husbands and wives, parents and children, and just good friends all compete on our events. The evening social gatherings ensure life-long friendships are forged.

We have experts to help you improve your driving skills, navigation technique and can recommend rally car preparation experts to ensure your car is fully ready.

Eligible cars

Anything with four wheels of a type built before the end of 1976. If your car was built in the late 70s, but is similar to an earlier car, then it is almost certainly eligible. Please check with us before submitting your entry form.

Event description

Carrera Iberia will take place exclusively on all-asphalt surfaces. We use minor roads to explore areas that few tourists will ever see. We go out of our way to avoid rough roads.

On this event you will encounter “Regularity” sections where you will try to arrive at secret checks at a precise time. The technique is easily learnt; mastery may take a few events.

From time to time we run tests on private land, tracks and circuits. No special equipment is required for these.

What to take

A fire extinguisher, full first aid kit, warning triangle, high-visibility jackets and a towrope are all mandatory. On occasion we will park in historic areas

where we insist an oil-resistant groundsheet is placed under each car.

Helmets and overalls are not required, nor do you need a competition licence. However, you do need a valid driving licence and usually an International Driving Permit.

On event support

Our expert team of sweep mechanics follow the last car on the rally route and are prepared to help anyone they come across. Should your car be off-route you must telephone the sweeps as soon as possible. Should you need to be transported by truck we will help as much as we can, but all responsibility, including payment, rests with the competitor.

We always have at least one doctor or paramedic on our events.

Insurance and other documents

Vehicle insurance is not included. Please see our website or call Rally the Globe for suggested providers. We strongly recommend you have adequate travel, medical and cancellation insurance.

At the time of writing British and European competitors do not need visas for this event. Those from further afield should contact a visa agent in their home country for details of requirements.

More information

Our regular newsletters will keep you updated. Should you need

any more information, including advice on shipping cars from outside Europe, please feel free to contact us during office hours at Rally the Globe.

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