



Felanitx, a town to experience

Felanitx is a municipality located in the southeast of Mallorca, within the Migjorn region. It borders Santanyí, Campos, Porreres, Vilafranca de Bonany and Manacor, and combines landscapes of vineyards, farmland and Mediterranean coastline.

Located in the southeast of the island of Mallorca, Felanitx covers an area of 171.67 km² and is the fourth largest municipality on the island. Its geography combines the maritime essence of coastal towns such as Cala Serena, Cala Ferrera and Portocolom with the serenity of quiet rural inland villages dotted with almond trees and vineyards.

The diversity of the municipality offers visitors the opportunity to immerse themselves in landscapes that alternate between the breeze of the Mediterranean-bathed beaches and the calm of the picturesque countryside, ideal for hiking and cycling.

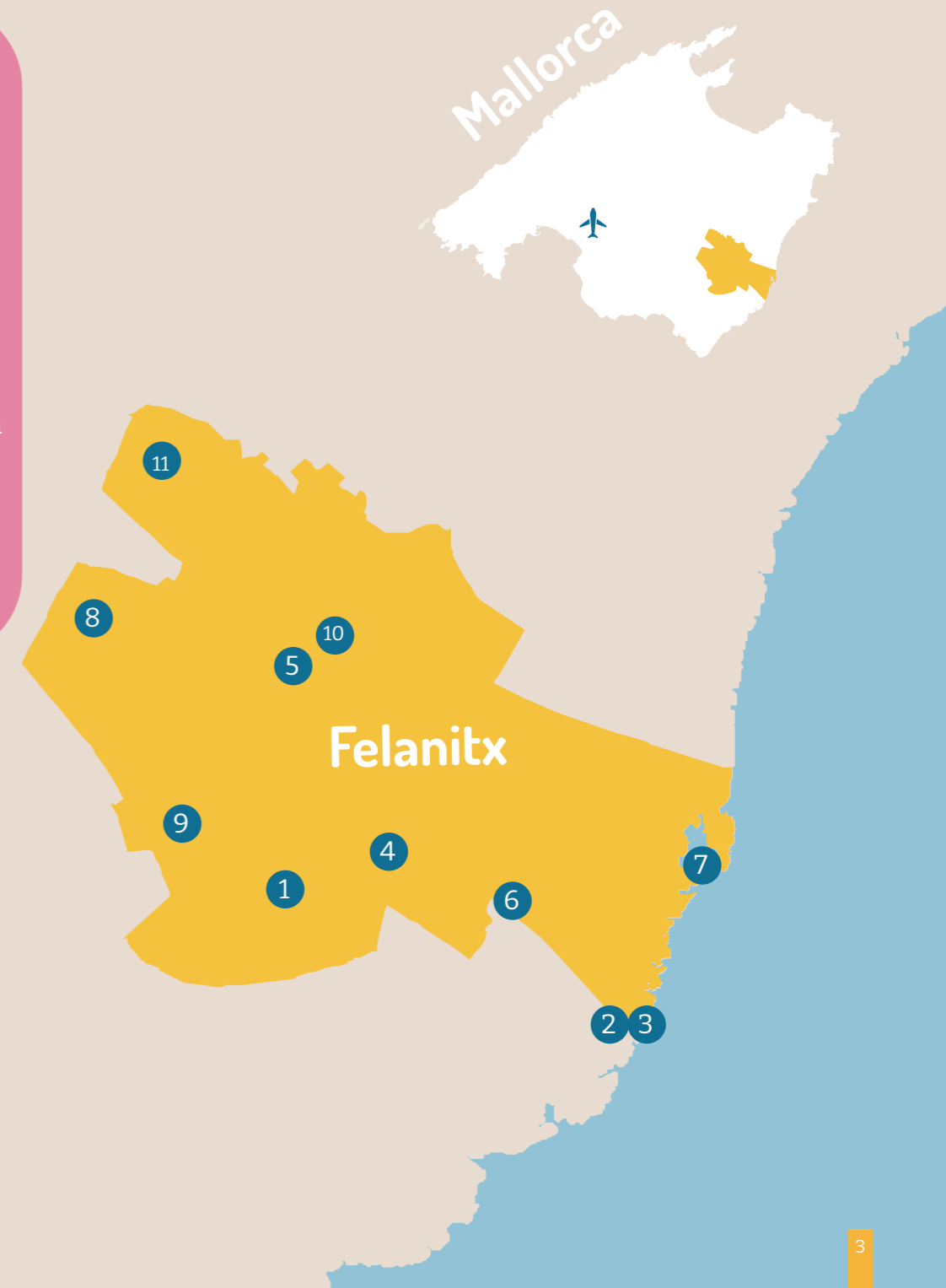
The history of Felanitx can be experienced in emblematic places such as the Sanctuary of Sant Salvador, the archaeological site of Closos de Can Gaià and the Castell de Santueri, as well as in the traditions and festivals of the municipality, such as the celebrations of Sant Agustí or the festival of Mare de Déu del Carme. The local cuisine completes the experience, with markets and restaurants overlooking the sea, olive oil with Designation of Origin and excellent wines from the *DO Pla i Llevant*.



1. Cas Concos
2. Cala Serena
3. Cala Ferrera
4. Es Carritxó
5. Felanitx
6. S'Horta
7. Portocolom
8. Son Mesquida
9. Son Negre
10. Son Proenç
11. Son Valls



One municipality, 11 villages and many different ways to experience Mallorca



History of Felanitx

From Prehistory to the Talayotic world

The origins of Felanitx date back to the Bronze Age, around 2000 BC, with small groups of farmers and herders living in huts and natural caves or caves dug into the rock. Examples can be found at Castell de Santueri and Puig de sa Mola, with caves such as d'es Bous and sa Mola d'en Bordoy. Around 1800 BC, the first *navetas* appeared, and the settlement of Closos de Can Gaià in Portocolom stands out. Between 1300 BC and the Roman conquest (123 BC), the Talayotic culture developed, with large talayots and walled towns such as Es Rossells in Cas Concos.

Ancient times: Romans and Muslims

Fragments of pottery and a necropolis from the Roman and Arab periods have been found in the historic centre, as well as place names of Arab origin such as Binifarda. There were also small clusters of houses in the Sitjar area, such as the Mancorme Abeniara farmstead. The Castell de Santueri was a key fortress in both Roman and Muslim times. The origin of the name Felanitx could be Arabic (Felhani / Falhanis, "hollow") or Latin (foenalicus, "place of much hay").



↗ Castell de Santueri



↙ Closos de Can Gaià



↗ Parròquia de Sant Miquel



↙ Convent Sant Agustí



↘ Santuari de Sant Salvador



Middle Ages and Modern Age

After the Catalan conquest of 1229, Felanitx passed into the hands of Nuno Sanç and began to grow until Jaume II granted it its founding charter in 1300, around the church of Santa Maria, today the parish church of Sant Miquel. The Black Death of 1348 caused hundreds of deaths and led to the construction of the church of Sant Salvador on top of the hill. Notable figures from this period include Master Guillem Sagrera, Friar Bartomeu Catany and Mossèn Bartomeu Caldentey. In the 16th century, the town reached 4,000 inhabitants and was fully involved in the Germanías: Joanot Colom from Felanitx led the movement until his execution in 1523, while the Castell de Santueri resisted the revolt. Piracy led to the construction of a watchtower in Portocolom and, between the 17th and 18th centuries, the convent of Sant Agustí was founded and the sanctuary of Sant Salvador was enlarged.

Contemporary Age

In the 19th century, Felanitx enjoyed great economic prosperity thanks to wine production, but the tragedy of Sa Timba (1844) caused 422 deaths. In 1886, Queen Maria Cristina granted the town the title of city, although *phylloxera* (1891) devastated the vineyards and caused a severe crisis. In the 20th century, the economy recovered thanks to agriculture and livestock farming. The Oenological Station (1910) and the Es Sindicat cooperative (1920) were created, and during the Second Republic, buildings such as the Municipal Market and the Slaughterhouse were constructed. Today, Felanitx lives off agriculture, industry and, above all, tourism.

The stunning nature and landscapes of Felanitx



➤ Portocolom



Cala Sa Nau ↙



Felanitx coastline: coves, beaches and seabeds

The coast of Felanitx, a hidden gem in the southeast of Mallorca, offers a surprising variety of seascapes. Each of its coves invites you to stop and enjoy the crystal-clear Mediterranean: the picturesque Cala Sa Nau, the unspoilt Cala Mitjana, the family-friendly Cala

Ferrera and the spacious Cala Marçal are some of its most popular spots. Between the coves and unique low cliffs, the Felanitx coastline hides curious rock formations and a large meadow of *Posidonia oceanica* that feeds a seabed teeming with life. It is an ideal

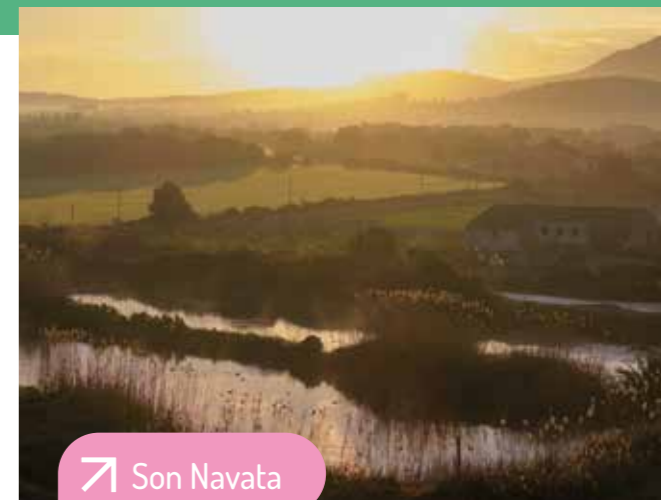
place for snorkelling and other water activities in a well-preserved natural environment. Beaches such as s'Arenal and Marçal itself are perfect for those seeking tranquillity, natural beauty and the pleasure of enjoying the sea in an authentic and relaxed atmosphere.

Felanitx is a true paradise for nature lovers. The municipality offers a wide variety of landscapes to discover on foot, by bicycle or by motor vehicle: from spectacular viewpoints such as Pic de Sant Salvador, the historic Castell de Santueri and the Sanctuary of Mare de Déu de Sant Salvador, to natural areas of high ecological value such as the Son Navata wetland, a meeting point for numerous species of birds. Not to mention the coastline, full of beaches and coves with crystal-clear waters that will delight those who love the marine world.

Interior: living nature and rural landscape

The interior of the municipality reveals a landscape of serene beauty, where nature is alive and changing throughout the year. One of the highlights is the Son Navata wetland, a natural area of great value where numerous species of birds gather, making it a true haven of biodiversity. Extensive fields of almond trees, vineyards and

centuries-old olive trees stretch as far as the eye can see, creating a mosaic of colours and textures typical of the Migjorn region. Rural paths and secondary roads allow you to explore this landscape on foot or by bicycle, discovering farms, villages and corners that keep the agricultural character of Felanitx very much alive.



➤ Son Navata



Creu de Sant Salvador ↙

Mountains: nature, history and panoramic views

The mountainous landscape of Felanitx combines spectacular nature with a valuable historical heritage. The climb up to Calvari de Felanitx, a path with a long religious tradition, allows you to discover ancient flour mill structures, evidence of the economic activity of times gone by. From the top of Pic de Sant Salvador, crowned by the Sant Salvador Sanctuary, you can enjoy breathtaking panoramic views of the entire municipality and

much of Mallorca. The routes linking the sanctuary with Castell de Santueri and other peaks in the area offer winding trails, majestic summits and quiet corners. The Felanitx mountain range is a perfect destination for those who want to enjoy nature, explore places steeped in history and contemplate the immensity of the Mallorcan landscape from above.

For lovers of sport and nature

Felanitx is an exceptional destination for those who enjoy outdoor sports. Throughout the year, you can combine physical activity with unique landscapes: dive into the crystal-clear waters of the coves, walk along paths between vineyards and almond trees, or climb peaks with spectacular views. Go kayaking and discover hidden corners, feel the breeze while sailing, explore the seabed while diving or snorkelling, or perfect your swing at the Vall d'Or Golf Course, a privileged course with panoramic views of the Mediterranean. Not to mention sports such as tennis and basketball, which complete the municipality's sporting offer.

Walking and cycling routes

Felanitx: a region to explore step by step and pedal by pedal

Felanitx stands out as a prime destination for hiking and cycling enthusiasts, with an extensive network of well-maintained trails that allow visitors to explore the diversity of its landscapes. From the Mediterranean coast, with its secluded coves and low cliffs, to the rural interior, dotted with farmland and charming villages, each path reveals a piece of Felanitx's identity. Quiet secondary roads and rural tracks invite you to go walking or cycling, whether on family-friendly itineraries or more demanding routes.



Hiking

Hiking in Felanitx: trails for all levels

Felanitx is an ideal place for hiking enthusiasts. The municipality offers a wide variety of routes suitable for all levels: from gentle walks along rural paths to more intense climbs to the peaks in the area.

The trails pass through vineyards, almond groves, small Mediterranean forests and natural viewpoints, allowing you to enjoy the changing landscape throughout the year. Each excursion is an opportunity to contemplate nature up close and, at the same time, discover elements of the municipality's historical and cultural heritage.

Active tourism

Active tourism: adventure and discovery in nature

The municipality of Felanitx invites you to enjoy outdoor adventures thanks to a wide range of active tourism companies. You can go horse riding at equestrian centres, play golf at the Vall d'Or Golf Course, practise water sports and dive among *Posidonia oceanica* meadows, or sail along the coast, among many other activities.

These specialist companies offer safe experiences designed so that every visitor can discover the best of Felanitx's natural environment in an exciting and environmentally friendly way.



Discover the rich culture and valuable historical heritage of Felanitx

The municipality of Felanitx displays a veritable mosaic of culture and heritage. From the prehistoric remains of the Closos de Can Gaià archaeological site to the imposing medieval buildings such as the emblematic Castell de Santueri, every corner tells a story. Strolling through its streets is like immersing yourself in a past that is intertwined with the present: squares, old houses, temples and festivals form a living cultural fabric that enriches every visit.



Heritage: monuments, temples and cultural routes

Felanitx preserves a rich archaeological and monumental heritage. In addition to Closos de Can Gaià and the mysterious Cova des Moro, the municipality is dotted with old windmills and other buildings that recall the rural life of times gone by.

The town's museums offer an insight into this history: the Casa de Cultura is a dynamic space that hosts art exhibitions and cultural activities, while the Cosme Bauçà Museum Foundation houses an extensive ethnographic collection that shows what life was like in Mallorca in the past.

The cultural routes invite you to discover Felanitx at a leisurely pace: itineraries that combine the biodiversity of the Son Navata wetland, historical monuments, charming villages, hidden coves and local products with Designation of Origin. The town also has a very active theatrical and cultural scene, with venues hosting classical and contemporary theatre, concerts and dance performances that bring the cultural calendar to life throughout the year.



Traditions and festivals

Felanitx buzzes with a rich and varied festive calendar that reflects its strong local identity. Street parties, performances, music, markets and popular events fill the streets and squares, and each district of the municipality celebrates its own festivals, offering an authentic glimpse of Felanitx customs.

Among the most emblematic events are Sant Joan Pelós, *Els Salers*, *Els Cavallets*, the Portocolom Maritime Fair, the Fira del Pebre Bord and the bonfires and *beneïdes* des Carritxó, among many other celebrations. These are ideal moments to share in the joy of the people, learn about their dances and traditions and experience the community spirit of this fascinating municipality of Mallorca.



↗ Els Cavallets

Felanitx cuisine: a feast of traditional flavours



Food and wine

The cuisine of Felanitx is a delicious reflection of its history and landscape. Traditional Mallorcan cuisine, local products with Designation of Origin and a passion for good food all come together at the table.

Dishes such as *arròs brut*, *tumbet*, *sobrassada* and Mallorcan snails, made with locally sourced ingredients, sum up the essence of a cuisine that is full of flavour and deeply rooted in the land.

Traditional pastries also play a leading role, with almond cake and Mallorcan *ensaïmada* being the most emblematic sweets.



Wine tourism

Felanitx, the wine-producing heart of the *Pla i Llevant* Designation of Origin

Located in the heart of the *Pla i Llevant* Designation of Origin, Felanitx is a leading wine tourism destination in Mallorca. The vineyards, with native varieties such as Callet, grow bathed in Mediterranean sunshine and sea breezes, producing wines with a very distinctive character.

Wineries and estates open their doors so that visitors can learn about the wine-making process, stroll among the vineyards and enjoy guided tastings. It is the perfect experience for understanding the area's deep-rooted wine-making tradition and discovering wines that speak of the land where they are born.

Local product

Felanitx: a paradise for lovers of fine produce

Felanitx is a true gastronomic paradise where local produce takes centre stage. Virgin olive oil with a seal of quality, wines with the *Pla i Llevant* designation of origin, almonds, fruit and seasonal vegetables make up a rich and varied offering.

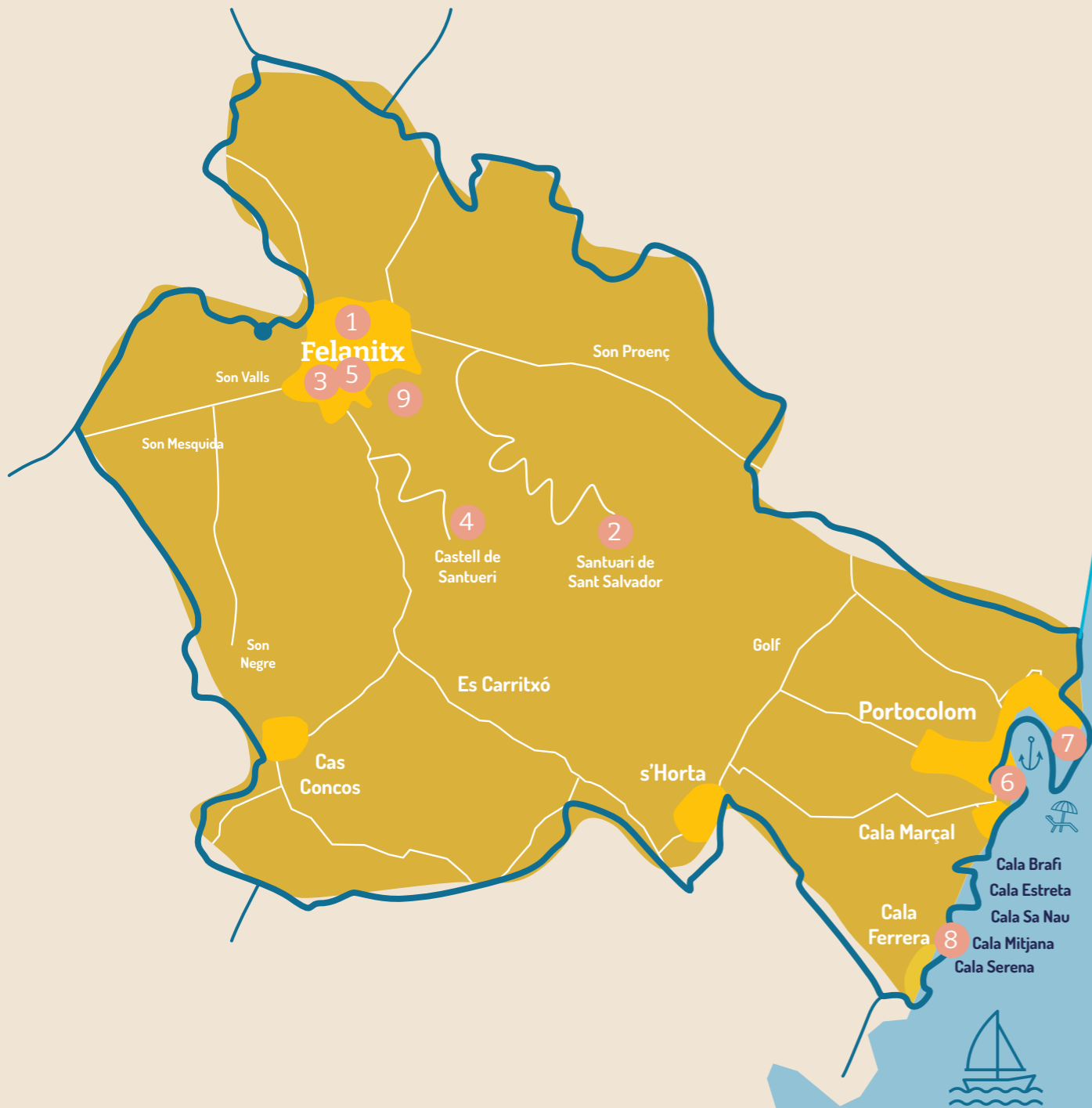
The town's bakeries and cafés are the ideal place to take a break and try typical sweets such as *ensaïmada*, almond cake and other artisan delicacies, accompanied by a good cup of coffee. Every bite and every sip is a little journey into the most authentic flavours of Mallorcan cuisine.

Markets and fairs

Markets and fairs: the true gastronomic heartbeat of Felanitx

The weekly markets in Felanitx offer a lively and authentic experience: stalls selling local fruit and vegetables, cheeses, cured meats, sweets, oil, wine and local crafts fill the streets with aromas and colours. They are meeting points where you can soak up the atmosphere of the town and buy directly from the producers.

Throughout the year, the municipality hosts various gastronomic and themed fairs, such as the Fira del Pebre Bord, which showcase specific products from the region. These celebrations are a wonderful opportunity to taste high-quality products, learn about local traditions and enjoy the festive and welcoming atmosphere of Felanitx.





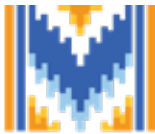
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