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Welcome to the second issue of Cruising Copenhagen and a summer season in Copenhagen that has been quite fantastic. Although there's no guarantee that the warm and sunny weather will persist into the remainder of the summer and the autumn, we're already able to say that 2018 has been a fantastic year to take a holiday in Copenhagen.

The city is fizzing with activity and happy visitors, and we've already had some big events that have attracted natives and tourists alike. Among the things I'm thinking of are such things as Crown Prince Frederik's 50th birthday, the Ice Hockey World Championships and this summer's music festivals, which have made the city extra-colourful.

But even more events are on the way. Not least, we'll have Copenhagen Fashion Week, Copenhagen Pride and Copenhagen Cooking & Food Festival, plus much more.

A propos cooking, some exciting new food markets have been launched since the previous issue of this magazine. Broens Gadekøkken has opened just off Nyhavn, and on Refshaleøen – just opposite Langelinie – a large street-food market has come into being, giving you scope for experimentation that involves all the senses. Read more on page 21.

Naturally, you'll also have the opportunity to be inspired by cultural, historical and shopping experiences – everything that Copenhagen is famous for. And if you want to get out of the city, then of course we also have some tips for that.

Enjoy your days in Copenhagen. And thanks for helping to make 2018 a fabulous year for the city.

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30 mins



45 mins



1 hour





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Blox - crazy or brilliant?

Whether you're taking a harbour cruise or driving along the harbour's promenade, it's hard to ignore the new Blox building. During 2018 it has been a major topic of conversation in Copenhagen, whose inhabitants are split between those who consider it architecturally innovative and those who believe – in the words of the leading newspaper Politiken – that "it's a monstrosity that looks as if it was designed in the Minecraft computer game".

Judge for yourself. Blox is located right next to the harbour between Langebro and the Royal Library.

it's one of this year's largest citywide celebrations, it will be dwarfed by the one planned for 2021. In that year Copenhagen will be hosting World Pride, a celebration that brings together like-minded people every two years from around the world. Copenhagen expects to receive up to 100,000 visitors in connection with World Pride.

www.copenhagen2021.com

A record summer?

The Danish summer is notorious for being totally unpredictable. One moment it's raining and stormy. The next moment the sun could be shining down on a postcard-pretty idyll. With the caveat that these lines may be being read in frigid Arctic temperatures, we will permit ourselves to observe that at the time of writing, the summer of 2018 is on track to be the driest and warmest in living memory. On 29 May, 29.1 degrees was recorded, which is the warmest temperature ever measured in that month in Copenhagen. Thus was a 134-year-old record smashed.

Pride looks forward to 2021

Copenhagen is a city that celebrates diversity, something that will be especially obvious when Copenhagen Pride is on between 13 and 19 August. This festival, which celebrates the achievement of gay and transgender rights, is a big citywide party you can read more about on our event pages. Even though

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Copenhagen's old towers

Copenhagen's coat of arms has three towers – indeed, Copenhagen has been called the 'town of towers' since ancient times. And through the years, much has been done to ensure that the city's skyline remains be dominated by the old towers of churches and power centres such as the city hall and Parliament.

Accordingly, the five tallest towers in Copenhagen are some pretty old stagers:

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NIKOLAI KIRKE (St Nicholas Church)	1591*	94 M.
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HELLIGÅNDSKIRKEN (Church of the Holy Spirit)	1409*	90 M.

* Only some parts of the tower are that old. It has subsequently been extended.

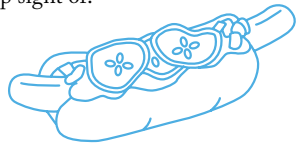




What’s with the red sausages?

Copenhagen is known for its many sausage wagons, which are found virtually everywhere in the city. Copenhagen’s sausage wagons first appeared on its streets in the 1920s, thus becoming street food many years before the concept was fashionable. When the international fast-food chains emerged in the 1970s and 80s the fortunes of Copenhagen’s sausage wagons declined, but that trend has since gone into reverse, and the number of sausage wagons is rising once again. The traditional sausage wagon is benefiting from the current wave of street food. Today, the sausage wagon also exists in organic and gourmet versions. If what you crave is the highly traditional sausage wagon with its authentic, industrially mass-produced sausages, look out for the Steff Houlberg brand. It won’t win any Michelin stars, but Danes are actually so addicted to this brand that it’s the first thing you encounter in Copenhagen Airport, next to the luggage carousel.

But how does the Danish sausage wagon differ from what you might find on the streets of Berlin or New York? Here are three things you’ll need to keep sight of.



Red sausages

The traditional Danish sausage wagon can be identified by its red sausages. And we’re not talking about red sausages that resemble a dark-red Spanish chorizo. The red Danish sausage has a near-luminous red colour. The colourant – E120 – is called carmine, and is actually the same dye that makes Camпари red. It’s a completely natural substance extracted from dried lice. (Hopefully, that should set your mind at rest.)

Remoulade

Remoulade is well known as a topping on Danish sandwiches, but you’ll also encounter it at the sausage wagon, where it will often be turned into a hot dog’s finishing touch. Remoulade is a mayonnaise-based dressing slightly reminiscent of pickle spread. Its lurid yellow colour makes an eye-catching visual foil for the redness of the sausages.

Sausage wraps

Danes love their bacon, and normally they can’t get enough of it. That’s why hard-core sausage wagon fans have for years sworn by the sausage wrap – in other words, a sausage wrapped in armour constructed from bacon. It’s a hard-core version of the slightly more refined hors d’oeuvre known as ‘angels on horseback’ or ‘devils on horseback’.

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Time out: frequently-asked questions

Should I tip?

The short answer is that no, you don't need to add a tip: the general rule has always been that in Denmark, tips are included in the price. When Danes eat out, about half of them will add a gratuity, and the trend is for Denmark to start behaving like the rest of the world. So if the service and the product were okay, leaving a tip is definitely good style.

Can I pay in euros?

Not usually. Some Copenhagen restaurants will accept euros or Swedish kroner. But always ask first.

What is the Danish currency called?

The currency of Denmark is the krone (plural = kroner; also known as the Danish crown). As of the time of writing, 1 krone is equivalent to about 16.4 US cents or 13.5 eurocents. Or, to put it the other way round, 1 USD corresponds to circa 6 kroner, and 1 euro is worth about 7.5 kroner.

Can I pay by credit card?

Denmark is one of those countries in which the use of credit cards is most widespread. You can even pay by credit card at a hot-dog stand. Visa is almost universally accepted. In many places you can also use MasterCard or American Express.

Where will I find a good restaurant?

That's a big question. We can personally recommend the restaurants mentioned in this magazine. As in most cities, you'll get the best value for your money if you head away somewhat from those areas that see the most traffic, such as Strøget and Rådhuspladsen. Street food markets are usually good value for money. Read more on page 16.

Is it expensive?

Denmark has one of the world's highest standards of living, which means it's not a cheap city. In general, its prices can be compared with those you'll encounter in other northern European capitals like Paris, London or Dublin.

What does a draught beer cost?

Expect to pay between 35 and 50 kroner for a 50 cl. draught beer. Some places charge a bit more, either because of their location or because you're buying some unusual kind of beer.

What does a café latte cost?

Coffee is one of those items where the Copenhagen prices have leapt ahead somewhat compared with the rest of the world. The good news is that there's a huge number of coffee shops in Copenhagen. The bad news is that a café latte might easily cost you more than 40 kroner.

FAQS YOU'LL NEED TO KNOW REGARDING RESTAURANTS, CAFÉS AND BARS



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Copenhagen Central Station

The central station (København H) has connections by regional train to the rest of the country, and is located opposite Tivoli Gardens. The main railway station is not yet connected to the metro network.

Nørreport

This is Copenhagen's busiest station, having both metro, S-train and regional train connections. It is situated close to the Royal Gardens, Rosenborg Castle and the covered markets (Torvehallerne).

Copenhagen airport

The airport has both metro and regional train connections. The train from Copenhagen Central Station to Sweden passes through the airport station.

from the airport



Copenhagen Airport has excellent connections to Copenhagen city centre, the central railway station and Sweden. The easiest and most-used method for getting to places in the town centre – for instance, Christianshavn, Kongens Nytorv or Nørreport – is the metro. The journey time is about 20 minutes. Use the regional train for connections to Sweden or Copenhagen Central Station. If nothing else, you can always find a taxi at Copenhagen Airport. A taxi from the airport to the city centre or to Ocean Kaj (Ocean Quay) costs around 300 kroner. Bear in mind that you can get Airluggage to transport your baggage. (See more on page 26.)

public transport



Public transport in Copenhagen is extensive, and is quite reliable. The

metro is the fastest and most reliable option, but it only serves some parts of the city. The city's bus routes cover all of Copenhagen. The so-called 'A buses' (A-busserne) comprise the main service, and in the rush hour they run every 3-7 minutes. A one-way ticket from the airport to the city centre (3 zones) costs 36 kroner, while a ticket for travel within the two zones that include the city centre costs 24 kroner. A 24-hour ticket covering Copenhagen, Frederiksberg and Amager (the location of the airport) costs 80 kroner. Remember to buy your ticket before you enter the train. You can do so using either a vending machine or the app titled "DOT mobilbilletter" ("DOT Mobile Tickets"). Of course, you'll first need to ensure your mobile phone has sufficient juice in the battery!

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Taxis with a green "fri" (= "for hire") sign can be hailed on the street.

uber



In 2017, Uber was outlawed in Denmark and therefore isn't available.

cycling in copenhagen



Copenhagen is known for being one of the world's most cyclable cities, and in the international press the verb 'copenhagenize' means 'to work towards making a city more cycling-friendly'. Getting around in Copenhagen is unquestionably fast and easy on a bike – in fact, it's often faster than going by car. For example, the inner harbour bridge connecting Nyhavn and Christianshavn/Holmen is designated solely for pedestrians and cyclists.

Tourists often ask if it's safe to cycle in Copenhagen's traffic, and the short answer is 'Yes': 74 per cent of the city's cyclists feel safe when they're cycling in Copenhagen. But accidents can happen, of course; in particular, there's the possibility that a truck making a right-hand turn can fail to spot a cyclist. So it's definitely worth being aware of that risk.

How to experience Copenhagen on a bike:

- Many hotels will be able to rent you a bike. Ask at the reception.
- You can also rent an electrically-powered city bike with GPS. Read more about those here: www.bycyklen.dk/en
- There are several large privately-owned bicycle hire companies, e.g. Tours Copenhagen, Nikolaj Plads 34
- The comfortable solution is naturally to hire a bicycle taxi. These are often waiting at Rådhuspladsen or Amagertorv. Read more: www.cykeltaxatur.dk/en_GB



Getting to and from Ocean Quay ('Oceankaj')



Most of the cruise ships that arrive in Copenhagen tie up at Ocean Quay, in the northern part of the harbour. It's a new and modern cruise terminal, but it also lies some distance from the city centre. Here's what you need to know about the transport options to and from Ocean Quay.

to the city centre



By bus

Public buses serve Østerport and Nørreport.

Bus service 25 runs between Ocean Quay and Nørreport – the most centrally located station – with a stop at Østerport Station, while bus service 27 only runs as far as Østerport Station. Bus 25 runs from Ocean Quay when a cruise ship arrives.

By taxi

A taxi ride from the city centre to Ocean Quay costs around DKK 275.

Taxi firms:

AMAGER-ØBRO TAXI 4x27 – Tel: +45 27 27 27 27

DAN Taxi – Tel: +45 70 25 25 25

Taxa 4x35 – Tel: +45 35 35 35 35

Parking

It is possible to use the public car park at Ocean Quay, which lies circa 50-100 metres from the ships. There are spaces for about 200 cars. Parking is metered, with no possibility of reserving a space in advance.

Cost:

08:00 - 16:00: DKK 16 per hour

16:00 - 08:00: DKK 8 per hour

Parking costs a maximum of DKK 80 per 24-hour period (i.e. from midnight to midnight) or DKK 560 per week.

to the airport



By taxi

A taxi ride from Ocean Quay to Copenhagen Airport costs about DKK 450 - DKK 550, depending on the time of day.

To trim the cost, you can take a taxi to Nørreport or Kongens Nytorv and take the metro on the final stretch. In the afternoon rush hour, this is as quick as taking a taxi all the way, though the metro can be pretty full.

By bus / train

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top 5

the little mermaid (den lille havfrue)



The facts It's a 125-centimetre-high bronze statue created by the sculptor Edvard Eriksen which takes its subject from H.C. Andersen's fairy tale. The mermaid was unveiled in 1913.

First impression It's the LITTLE mermaid. It's really not very big.

Why Those who regard it as a great visual experience emphasise the artistic impact of the sculpture in relation to its surroundings. The mermaid is Copenhagen's most iconic symbol.

Why not About 15 per cent of Tripadvisor reviews take a negative slant towards the mermaid. Typically, the sculpture is smaller than these reviewers expect, and it takes only a few moments to look at.

Tip A five-minute walk from The Little Mermaid takes you to the Gefion Fountain (Gefionspringvandet), which is manifestly large and impressive. As an emblem of achievement in Danish sculpture, it's on a par with The Little Mermaid.



tivoli gardens



The facts This world-renowned amusement park dating from 1843 offers eateries, public concerts, pantomime theatre, and of course a variety of rides.

First impression Elsewhere around the world, theme parks are usually located somewhat outside city centres. The fact that in Copenhagen Tivoli is right in the centre is quite unusual.

Why Even though Tivoli is constantly coming up with new rides, you should mostly visit the park because of its atmosphere, which is highly authentic.

Why not A trip to Tivoli is quite expensive – but so is most of Copenhagen. Avoid the most crowded times, like the evenings during high season and Friday and Saturday evenings. It's also not so great on a rainy day.

Tip Tivoli opens towards the end of the morning. If you're there to enjoy the atmosphere or to have a light lunch, it's a really good time of day to visit.



amalienborg palace



The facts This Rococo palace dating from 1748 is the residence of the Queen of Denmark.

First impression Does the queen really live here? You truly sense her presence.

Why It's a genuine Copenhagen landmark. It's no accident that it is the only attraction in Copenhagen to feature on UNESCO's list of world heritage sites.

Why not If you want to be impressed by the royal art collections and crown jewels, visit Rosenborg Castle instead. But generally speaking, very few visitors regret spending time at Amalienborg.

Tip The noontime Changing of the Royal Life Guards is popular – but mostly if you have a weakness for military drills.



nyhavn



The facts Nyhavn is a canal dating from 1673 which is situated in the centre of Copenhagen. Here's where you'll find a variety of restaurants and bars.

First impression Have I seen this before? Yes, probably. If magazines or TV stations need to show just one picture from Copenhagen, it will probably be one that depicts Nyhavn.

Why It's an atmospheric district that is full of character and links the city with the harbour.

christiania

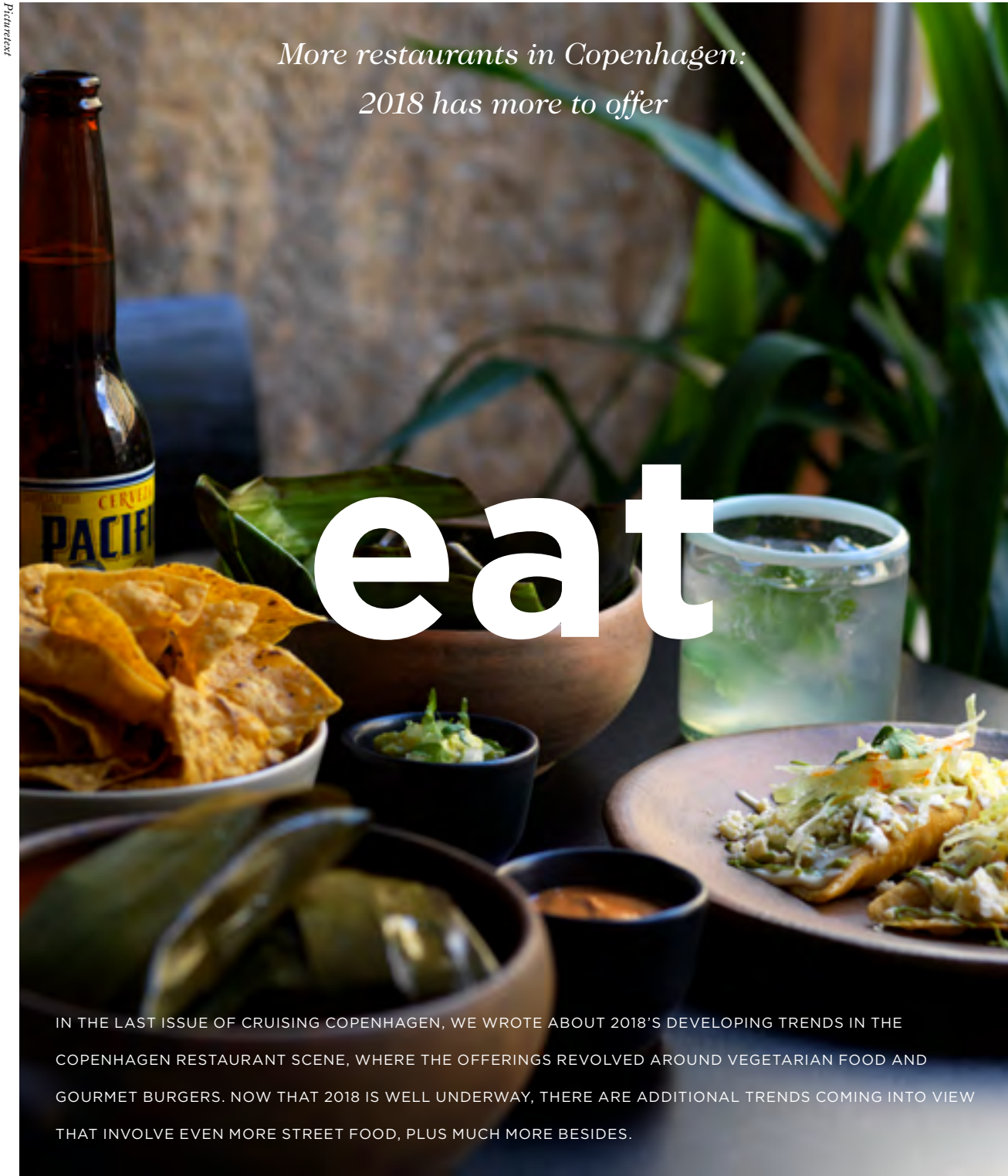


The facts Christiania is a self-proclaimed autonomous district in Christianshavn that was established by hippies in 1971. It's one of Copenhagen's major tourist attractions, with at least half a million visitors annually.

First impression Christiania is a tourist attraction located amid a lot of water. Some people find the atmosphere pleasant and relaxed. It can make others feel anxious.

Why Tourists who are already favourably disposed towards alternative lifestyles generally rate Christiania positively. Parts of Christiania are beautifully located next to the water, and it also has a couple of cosy cafés.

Why not The atmosphere in the vicinity of Pusher Street at the entrance of Christiania can be uncomfortable. About 20 per cent of Tripadvisor reviews rate Christiania adversely.



latin america is world-class in copenhagen



A panel of 73 experts has eaten its way through street food throughout Europe, and the winner can be found in Copenhagen. This is **Hija de Sanchez**, which operates two Mexican food stands. Its tacos and other delicacies are being passed across the counter in Torvehallerne (the covered markets) and Kødbyen ('The meat district'). Hija de Sanchez specialises in tacos using the best meat and high-quality local ingredients, with everything being made from scratch. This includes the corn flour for its tortillas, which is made from corn imported from Mexico, and its homemade organic cheese, known as Quesillo.

The owner of the Mexican taco joint is Rosio Sanchez, and she is a good example of how the gastronomic renewal is trickling down. She was brought to Copenhagen to make desserts at Noma, which for a number of years has been nominated the world's best restaurant. But she's now decided to try out her abilities with food originating from her own back garden. Try the avocado ice cream too! It's quite fabulous.

Another offering of authentic Latin American cuisine can be found at Østerbro, where three chefs – a Peruvian, a Venezuelan and a Mexican – opened **Restaurant PMY** earlier in 2018 and immediately reaped praise from reviewers.

Not quite as authentic, but still giving you the opportunity to spend an entire evening in the atmosphere of a Latin American club, is the **Llama** restaurant, which you'll find right next to Kongens Nytorv in the city centre.

Hija de Sanchez

Address Torvehallerne, Frederiksborggade 21 and Kødbyen, Slagterboderne 8 www.hijadesanchez.dk

Restaurant PMY

Address Tordenskjoldsgade www.restaurant-pmy.com

Restaurant Llama

Address Lille Kongensgade 14 www.llamarestaurant.dk

some new street food markets



Two entire street food markets opened in Copenhagen in 2018 – and if the rumours are correct, more of them are on the way. However, the restaurant industry is known to be rife with rumours, dreams and good intentions, so we'll stick to what we actually know.

Right opposite Nyhavn at Christianshavn, **Broens Gadekøkken** ('The bridge street kitchen') opened in the spring. When you're in Nyhavn you'll easily find it: you just carry on over the bridge at the end of the quay. That brings you into the middle of the market, which on Fridays and Saturdays can be quite crowded. But places like **Gasoline Grill** – said to be one of the world's best burger joints – make it worth the effort.

Offering a bit more room to breathe – but also more of a trek – is the **Reffen Street Food** market, which opened its doors later in the summer. Reffen is more of a creative playground that offers delicious street food from all over the world, where the stands display creativity that doesn't necessarily involve food. You can get to Reffen by Havnebus ('Harbour Bus') Nos. 991 and 992, or bus 9A.

From October, Reffen will be open only from Friday to Sunday.

Broens Gadekøkken

Address Strandgade 95 www.thebridgestreetkitchen.com

Reffen

Address Refshalevej 167 A www.reffen.dk





burger mania



The Danes love to adapt international street food classics – and with burgers, you could almost say it's become an obsession. Some people think that something close to the world's best burgers can be found in Copenhagen. It's certainly true that Copenhageners love their burgers, and it's also totally legit to invite a date out for a burger and fries – but only if you hit those venues that take seriously the raw ingredients and the craft that goes with them.

Jagger

Rasmus Oubæk is one of Copenhagen's most famous chefs who has both been awarded Michelin stars and has launched some of the most trend-setting and sharpest restaurant concepts in Copenhagen. Back in 2016, he felt the time had come for a new way to realize his gastronomic dreams

– specifically, by investigating whether it would be possible to elevate a fast-food concept involving burgers and fries to a level that his customers would love, and that he could also stand by professionally.

The result was Jagger, which right from the start was a hit with the public and scored a top rating of six hearts in the leading newspaper *Politiken*. "Jagger is the kind of burger bar you can only dream of," wrote the paper. Jagger has since expanded to five locations in Copenhagen and one in Odense. Besides burgers in a variety of incarnations, Jagger is known for its frozen daiquiris, which is always a plus if you really insist on inviting your date to a burger bar.

For a number of years Rasmus Oubæk was known as Copenhagen's béarnaise king. And Jagger's béarnaise dip is one of those little indicators which testify to this burger bar's roots being in the gastronomic stratosphere.

Jagger Vesterbro
Address Istedgade 62

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Queen Margrethe

Why does Denmark have a queen and not a king?

In 1953, the Danes approved a change to the Constitution that allowed King Frederik's eldest daughter to inherit the throne. Frederik, who had three daughters, was a popular monarch, and there was a widespread public desire for Margrethe to become queen. This became a reality in 1972, when King Frederik died. In the past, the Danish ruler has always been a man – with the notable exception in the medieval era of Margrethe I.

Does the Queen have political power?

No. The Queen does not intervene in politics, and no Danish ruler has done so since 1920. In theory, the Queen does possess political power and is required to sign all laws that are passed. But in reality, she is strictly non-political.

When does the Queen retire?

In Denmark – as in many other monarchies – the ruler's job lasts until they die. The 78-year-old Margrethe has repeatedly maintained that she will stick to this tradition, although of course there's often speculation about the contrary possibility. The only Danish king who abdicated is Erik Lam, who renounced the throne in 1146 – in other words, 872 years ago.

Who'll take over when Margrethe dies?

Crown Prince Frederik, who turns 50 in May, is the first in the line of succession. He is the son of Margrethe and Henrik, Prince Consort of Denmark, who died earlier this year. Frederik has four children and is married to Mary, who comes from Australia.

Is Margrethe descended from the Viking kings?

Yes, indeed. Most of Denmark's earliest kings were Vikings. However, Margrethe is not a direct descendant of all the kings in the royal line. For example, Frederik VII died child-

less in 1863. That made it necessary to burrow deep among the duchies of Germany in order to find a successor to the throne whose line of descent could be traced back as far as the Danish kings of the 16th century.

Do the Danes like having their queen?

The short answer is: yes. Queen Margrethe is immensely popular. Over 70 percent of Danes want to keep their monarchy.

Does the queen live in Amalienborg?

Yes, Amalienborg is the Queen's home, but very often she's anywhere other than at home. As the Queen of Denmark, she naturally has several castles in Denmark and one in France. In the summer she usually stays at Fredensborg Castle in North Zealand.

Is the Queen of Denmark rich?

Queen Margrethe has a monthly salary of around one million euros, which also has to pay for the staff of the court and the running costs of the castles. In addition, she has a considerable fortune bound up in castles and artworks. This naturally makes her very wealthy – indeed, she's the wealthiest monarch in the Nordic region. But compared with the British monarchy – not to mention the royal houses of Arabia – the Danish monarchy is one of the average middle-class monarchies.

Is the Danish monarchy the world's oldest?

No. Although this claim is occasionally made in tourist guides and brochures, the Danish monarchy is far from being the world's oldest. The Japanese royal house is more than 1000 years more ancient. A case can be made that the Danish monarchy represents Europe's oldest continuous kingdom, depending on what you define as marking the start of the British monarchy.

To read more visit www.kongehuset.dk

IN THE EARLY MIDDLE AGES, WHEN COPENHAGEN WAS NO MORE THAN A FISHING VILLAGE, ROSKILDE WAS ONE OF EUROPE'S LARGEST TOWNS AND DENMARK'S CENTRE OF POWER. THAT'S WHY THE MAJORITY OF DENMARK'S ROYAL GRAVES ARE HERE, AS WELL AS A COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL VIKING SHIPS. ROSKILDE IS ALSO A PLEASANT TOWN IN ITSELF, WITH ITS FJORD AND A LUSH NATURAL LANDSCAPE RIGHT ON ITS DOORSTEP.



roskilde



roskilde cathedral



Imagine the best of contemporary architecture and craftsmanship from the middle of the Middle Ages up to the present day being gathered in one place, untouched and unchanged for all those centuries. If you have the slightest interest in history and culture, it will be clear that Roskilde Cathedral is worth a visit, even if you're not particularly interested in kings

and queens. That's because Roskilde Cathedral's burial monuments represent the pinnacle of contemporaneous craftsmanship. It's therefore not surprising that the cathedral was the first location in Denmark to feature on UNESCO's list of World Heritage sites. Whether you intend to zoom through the church in half an hour or you prefer to spend several hours immersing yourself in the kings and their lives, Roskilde Cathedral will be one of the highlights of a visit to Denmark.

Address Roskilde Cathedral, Domkirkepladsen 3
www.roskildedomkirke.dk/english/



the viking ship museum



For years, the fishermen of Roskilde Fjord knew some old ships were lying on the bottom of the fjord, but only in the 1960s did anyone realise that they dated right back to the age of the Vikings. The ships comprise the heart of a museum where, more than anywhere else, you can sense the presence of the age of the Vikings. The museum's exhibitions take the form of modern historical narratives regarding the Vikings and their ships. Traditional forms of museum exposition based on text and images are combined with sound, light, digital installations, engaging activities and artistic expression in order to ensure that the maritime culture is kept alive for youngsters and adults alike.

It's a natural daytrip destination for Viking enthusiasts, who can end their day quite appropriately at the Cafe Knarr restaurant, which serves Viking food.

Address Vikingeskibsmuseet (The Viking Ship Museum), Vindeboder, Roskilde.
www.vikingeskibsmuseet.dk/en/

Three more Roskilde gems

ragnarock

In addition to being a town that has both kings and Vikings, Roskilde knows what to do with music. It plays host to one of the most famous festivals in Europe, so it's natural that Ragnarock – the museum of pop, rock and youth culture – should also be located here.
www.museumragnarock.dk/en/

sagnlandet lejre

For decades, the so-called 'land of legends' just outside Roskilde has been a large outdoor area where researchers have been investigating what daily life was like in Scandinavia in prehistoric times – an era for which we have very few sources of information. When you visit the so-called Historical-Archeological Experimental Centre, where houses and appliances are restored, it feels absolutely like taking a trip back in time.

Sagnlandet is open until 23 September. It's also open between 13-21 October, which is a school holiday in Denmark.
www.sagnlandet.dk/en/

nationalpark skjoldungernes land

When you head out beyond Roskilde, it's clear why this used to be one of the country's most populated areas in the age of the Vikings and before. You can almost smell the fertility of the earth and visualise the ancient trees springing vigorously from the soil. A few years ago the area was designated as a national park. It offers good hiking possibilities – and as of 2018, you can also take a boat trip out on the beautiful Roskilde Fjord.

www.nationalparksjoldungernesland.dk



designmuseum danmark



Designmuseum Danmark is housed in one of Copenhagen's finest Rococo buildings, which tells an excellent story in itself regarding the quality of Danish design.

The museum was founded in 1890, when Denmark's industrial enterprises were celebrating the pre-eminence of their products. In the course of the 20th century, Danish design – especially furniture design – became famous worldwide. See the permanent exhibition of the chairs which turned Danish design into an international love affair that featured both presidents and cultural icons.

As we've mentioned, the building – at one time a hospital – is an experience in itself.

In particular, its large green garden is an oasis in the city where you're able to feel as if you've been transported to another time. The Klint Restaurant (Restauranten Klint), named after the famous designer Kaare Klint, who was responsible for the 1920s interior design of the museum, offers sandwiches, hot food, wine and freshly ground coffee.

The museum is open till late on Wednesdays. Keep an eye out for exhibitions and English-language events.

Address Bredgade 68

www.designmuseum.dk/en



royal copenhagen



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Royal Copenhagen was founded in 1775. Ever since, its products have been produced with a profound respect for tradition and the highest standards of craftsmanship. Royal Copenhagen is known worldwide for its Danish identity, and is famous for both maintaining and reinventing the traditions of its classic hand-made and hand-painted blue and white porcelain.

A visit to Royal Copenhagen's flagship store, which since 1911 has stood in one of Copenhagen's oldest and most beautiful Renaissance buildings, takes you on a voyage into a world of porcelain. The actual building, which dates from 1616, is also an attraction in its own right.

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Address Royal Copenhagen Flagship Store
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www.royalcopenhagen.com



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Besides Birger Christensen's own collection of fur, ready-to-wear and accessories, the flagship store, spanning 700 square meters, offers two floors of international high-end brands for men and women – representing designers such as Calvin Klein 205W39NYC, Céline, Chloé, Dior, Dolce & Gabbana, Dsquared2, Givenchy, Magda Butrym, Moncler, The Row and Valentino.

Address Østergade 38

www.birger-christensen.com



The North Zealand of the Kings

ALTHOUGH YOUR TIME IN COPENHAGEN MAY BE LIMITED, THERE MIGHT BE MANY GOOD REASONS FOR YOU TO TAKE A TRIP NORTH OF COPENHAGEN. NORTHERN ZEALAND ('NORDSJÆLLAND') IS MORE THAN A PLAYGROUND FOR ROYALTY AND THE WEALTHY. IT'S A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN ALSO EXPERIENCE NATURE AND VISIT WORLD HERITAGE LOCATIONS.

north



kronborg - prince hamlet's castle

visit the castle of hamlet
"to be, or not to be"



Immortalized as the castle of Elsinore in William Shakespeare's play *Hamlet*, Kronborg Castle is one of the finest Renaissance castles in Northern Europe and was added to UNESCO's list of World Heritage Sites in 2000. For more than 400 years, this majestic castle has guarded the entrance to the Baltic Sea from its spectacular position right beside the strait which separates Denmark and Sweden. From June to August, Prince Hamlet and his dysfunctional family take up residence in Kronborg Castle, and you can watch scenes from the notorious drama taking place right in front of you in the

very setting that was specified by Shakespeare. And once you've finished with the revenge, desire and intrigue of Shakespeare's play, you can explore the castle's fantastic Renaissance architecture, works of art and tapestries, or poke around the eerie underground dungeons that lie beneath the bastions of the mighty fortress.

There are organized coach trips that start from the cruise terminals, but it is also relatively easy to get to the castle by public transport. It's just a short and beautiful walk away from Helsingør Station, which has good connections to Copenhagen.

www.kronborg.dk



louisiana

the meeting place for modern art



To the north of Copenhagen, the art museum of Louisiana features among those art museums in the world that do the best job of maintaining their grip on their visitors. Louisiana is about much more than just art. Admittedly, it does possess a unique collection of modern art, but it's mainly the atmosphere, the view and the beautiful old park that persuade its visitors to spend many hours here. In this place you can enjoy the much-favoured view across the Øresund strait while savouring a lunch or dinner inside the museum café, or while sitting on the terrace before it.

Because Louisiana is one of the only Danish art museums that has extended opening hours (from Tuesday to Friday, it's open until 22:00) – ending a day trip to nearby Kronborg (or one of the other North Zealand attractions) at the museum is an obvious thing to do.

Louisiana was established in 1958 by a private art collector, which is a relatively unusual phenomenon in the Nordic region. Since then, the museum's inventory has grown into one of the most impressive permanent collections of post-World War II art in existence.

Currently, there is an exhibition featuring the work of the German painter Gabriele Münter.

Louisiana is located in Humlebæk, about 40 kilometres north of Copenhagen. The museum is within walking distance of Humlebæk Station, which is served by the line running between Copenhagen and Helsingør.

www.louisiana.dk

Other attractions in northern Zealand

Rungstedlund
Rungsted

This is the birth- and burial place of the world-famous author Karen Blixen. It has a beautiful old garden, and isn't very far from Rungsted's harbour.

Fredensborg Castle
Fredensborg

This is the queen's summer retreat, which has a beautiful park that is partially open to the public. It stands next to Esrum Sø, one of Zealand's biggest lakes.

Frederiksborg Castle
Hillerød

This magnificent Renaissance castle is the home of the National History Museum, and contains portraits of Danish kings from as far back as 500 years or more.

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pastry

It’s almost 150 years since Nikolaus Henningsen and his wife Anina first opened the doors of this historic pastry shop, which has been a fixture in the consciousness of Danes for many generations. It’s not without reason that Conditori La Glace has achieved this special status, because it has been carefully safeguarding its traditions, its attentiveness and its classic, careful pastry craftsmanship. For example, its signature cake – Sportskagen (‘the Sports Cake’) – has been a favourite of Copenhageners since it was first served in La Glace on 18 November 1891; its

slow-flowing, warm chocolate belongs in a unique category of its own. La Glace is a modern time capsule. As soon as you step inside it, you become part of a colourful story that encompasses many generations of Copenhageners and prominent personalities. Its tradition-filled cakes and hot drinks in delicate little jugs are brought to your table by friendly cake ladies and cake girls wearing green dresses. It’s an experience without parallel. Conditori La Glace exists nowhere else in the world: this is its sole, original

address. On the ground floor, it serves cakes, ice creams and drinks to its customers. On the mezzanine level above, they can purchase Danish specialties like hand-made butter cookies, carefully packed in elegant tins. These comprise a particularly authentic and popular greeting to bring home from Denmark. Conditori La Glace is situated at Skoubogade 3-5 – a little side street about a third of the way along Strøget from Rådhuspladsen.

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a guide to museums in copenhagen

history

national museum of denmark (nationalmuseet)

travel through the history of denmark



Pay a visit to Denmark's national museum and get an overview of the highlights of Danish history. You'll see iconic cultural treasures that tell the story of Denmark. There's the young Bronze-Age Egtved girl who worshipped the sun. There are rune stones bearing their messages from a bygone time. There's also the axe that beheaded the chief protagonist in Denmark's most dramatic love affair.

Join the tour of highlights, in which you'll zoom through 11,000 years of dramatic history in a single hour. Also explore Denmark's most

recent history, namely the period from 2000–2017. See the spacesuit belonging to the first Dane in space, Andreas Mogensen.

2018 is Children's Year at the National Museum. During the Easter holidays, children have been able to look for a mysterious button where anything can happen when they press it. The button has let them have access to secret chests, farting skeletons, hidden rooms and living statues. No-one knows what they can expect!

Address Ny Vestergade 10

www.en.natmus.dk



Other historical museums

the royal danish arsenal museum (krigsmuseet)



Discover canons, hand weapons, armour, uniforms and formidable swords in Christian IV's solid Renaissance building dating from 1604.

Address Tøjhusgade 3 www.en.natmus.dk/museums-and-palaces/the-royal-danish-arsenal-museum

rosenborg - the royal danish collection



Visit the famous castle in central Copenhagen and experience 400 years of royal history. It houses the crown jewels, royal crowns and coronation chairs.

Address Øster Voldgade 4A

www.kongernessamling.dk/en

danish jewish museum



The Danish Jewish Museum Exhibition tells the wide-ranging story of 400 years of Jewish life in Denmark.

Address Proviant Passage 6

www.jewmus.dk/en/the-danish-jewish-museum



gigs

Whats going on - big events in 2. half of 2018

copenhagen summer festival

When: 29 July – 9 August
Where: Charlottenborg Festsal, Kongens Nytorv

The classical music scene in Copenhagen takes off in autumn and winter, but the Copenhagen Summer Festival now provides an opportunity to enjoy chamber music played by some well- established names and youthful talents during the middle of the summer. The event takes place amid beautiful surroundings at Charlottenborg, the former well-established art museum, which stands next to Kongens Nytorv and Nyhavn. On 29 July and each of the following ten days a concert takes place every weekday evening at 19:30, and at 16:30 on the weekends. The festival offers a diverse programme of Danish and non-Danish chamber music. It’s potentially an unforgettable cultural highlight of your visit to Copenhagen.

Read the programme and find ticket information here: www.copenhagensummerfestival.dk

Kronborg and Hamlet

shakespeare festival at hamletscenen

When: 1-17 August
hamlet ive
When: Every day until 31 August from 10:00-17:30

When Shakespeare decided to set his play *Hamlet* in Kronborg in around 1600, it was one of the most famous and most modern castles in Europe. There’s nothing to suggest that the English dramatist knew much about the actual castle, but nevertheless the fate of Hamlet, the world-weary Danish prince, remains woven into the fabric of its walls even today. There will be several Hamlet-related events during the autumn. The main one is the Shakespeare Festival, which for the tenth consecutive year will be presenting some significant international performances of Shakespeare’s plays. This year, the Shanghai Peking Opera Company will be coming by. The venue for the event is a large stage which offers a view of the magnificent Renaissance castle.

During the daytime there will be a more family-friendly reunion with Prince Hamlet when small scenes and dramas from the play are performed (in English) at the castle itself under the title ‘Hamlet Live’.

Read more about the festival: www.hamletscenen.dk/en/

Read more about Hamlet Live: www.visitnorthsealand.com/en-int/hamlet-live-gdk1086508



fashion week

When: 7-10 August
Where: Throughout the city

Copenhagen is the Nordic fashion capital, as everyone who does not live in Stockholm agrees. The fashion industry is a billion-dollar business here. That becomes apparent from the streetscape twice a year during Fashion Week, when the streets are full of ultra-hip men and women all trying to look like their industry’s most important and trend-setting individuals.

However, there are also open-access events that will appeal to all those with no connection to the fashion industry. In parallel with its professional platform, Copenhagen Fashion Week offers an open programme packed with shows, events, exhibitions, talks and more for visitors and native Copenhageners alike.

Read more at: www.copenhagenfashionweek.com

crafts market at frue plads

When: 9-11 August
Where: Frue Plads

Even for native Copenhageners, finding authentic crafts and suitable gift ideas can be tricky in a city where stores are constantly starting up and closing down. So it’s lucky that every summer during August, 130 hand-picked professionals in the fields of textiles, glass, jewellery, ceramics and graphic design display their wares at the annual crafts market. The exhibitors come from all over the country, including a few from Sweden and Finland too. Entry is free. The market is open on Thursdays from 12:00-19:00, on Fridays from 10:00-19.00, and on Saturdays from 10:00-16:00.



haven music festival

When: 10-11 August
Where: Refshaleøen

Denmark has a long-standing tradition of holding music festivals in the summer, and while the tradition is for them to take place a long way outside Copenhagen, frequently involving a stay of several nights, Haven Festival provides an opportunity to experience an urbane and particularly hip version of festival life during a single day and evening. The festival was started a couple of years ago by such folk as the famous chef Claus Meyer (one of Noma’s backers), the brewer Mikkel Bo Bjergsø (Mikkeller) and the Dessner brothers from the Canadian band The National. In other words, it’s a festival that promotes its programme of beer and food offerings with as much ceremony as its programme of music, as well as giving a glimpse into Copenhagen’s contemporary hipster world. The top billing in the music programme is the German band Kraftwerk.

Read the programme and find ticket information here: www.haven-kbb.dk



the copenhagen derby:
f.c. copenhagen - brøndby

When: 12 August at 16:00
Where: Parken, Øster Allé 50

The Danish football league is not like the Premier League or La Liga. Denmark is a small country, and very few football clubs are capable of selling out their stadiums every weekend. Having said that, the Superliga (‘Super League’) is Scandinavia’s principal tournament. The chief event in terms of both sport and atmosphere is the Copenhagen Derby which

pits F.C. Copenhagen and Brøndby against each other. This is the match between Copenhagen’s two arch-rivals, which also happen to be the two most successful clubs in the Superliga. If you follow soccer and are in town in Copenhagen on 12 August, it’s obviously a must-see event. It won’t be sold out, but you’ll still do yourself a favour by getting your ticket in advance. Non-partisan spectators are recommended to opt for Stand A, which occupies one of the ground’s long sides.

Tickets can be purchased from www.billet.fck.dk



copenhagen pride

When: 13-19 August 2018
Where: Throughout Copenhagen

Copenhagen’s Pride Week, which celebrates the rights achieved by homosexuals and transgender people, has gained a reputation as a big citywide party that leaves its mark on large areas in the form of ubiquitous rainbow flags. Copenhageners regard it as a point of honour that Copenhagen Pride should be an open and inclusive party which the entire city supports and anyone can participate in. For an entire week Rådhuspladsen is transformed into ‘Copenhagen Pride Square’. To follow the big parade that takes place on Saturday, 18 August makes for a fun and festive experience.

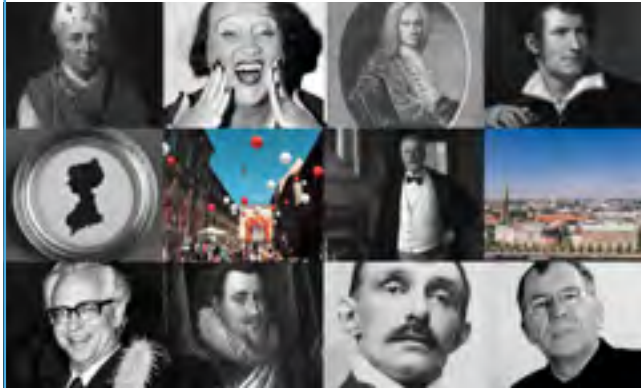
Read more: www.copenhagenpride.dk



copenhagen cooking and food festival
When: 24 August – 2 September
Where: Throughout the city

It goes without saying that Copenhagen must have a big food festival, and it's natural that it should take place in the late summer, when Denmark's fields and gardens abound with fruits, vegetables, herbs and a whole lot more seasonal produce. The food festival has grown into an annual event that receives 80,000 visitors, and its activities range from refined tastings to inclusive events that have a broad appeal. The hub of the Copenhagen Cooking & Food Festival is situated in Israels Plads, and it organises all kinds of food-related activities during the 10-day festival. A significant event is staged at the beginning of the festival, when the beautiful Fredensberg Allé becomes the dedicated setting for a table that is 500 metres long and seats 1400 diners.

Read more: www.copenhagencooking.com



golden days festival
When: 8-23 September
Where: Throughout the city

The Golden Days Festival has been around for 20 years and disseminates information, history and culture in a way that manages to be vibrant, engaging and topical. The title of this year's festival is 'History's B-sides'. The festival uses music, film, literature, art, theatre, architecture and social historical material to dip into the beauty spots of our cultural history – in other words, the overlooked tracks, directors' cuts, footnotes, anomalies and history's missing links.

Read more about the individual events:
www.goldendaysfestival.dk



cph pix
When: 27 September – 10 October
Where: Cinemas throughout the city

CPH PIX is Denmark's largest movie festival, screening more than 150 of the latest titles from all over the world. It doesn't have the glamour that you might be accustomed to in Cannes or Berlin, and it offers no scope for mocking film stars standing on a red carpet. On the other hand, it does enable you to see some of the best, most courageous and most eye-opening films around that you wouldn't otherwise find in Danish cinemas. In addition to the movie screenings, there will be workshops and debates plus a big programme of activities for children. This year's CPH PIX festival will be the tenth.

See the programme at: www.cphpix.dk

hallowe'en and christmas in tivoli
When: Hallowe'en in Tivoli: 12 October – 4 November
Christmas in Tivoli: 17 November – 31 December
Where: Tivoli, Vesterbrogade

On 23 September, Tivoli's summer season comes to an end, like always during its 175-year history. But if you have the good fortune to be in Copenhagen in October or at the end of the year, you may hit the weeks when the garden reopens for Hallowe'en (which has become a 'Danish' festival in just a few years) or Christmas – which actually starts in mid-November.

Besides the garden's usual amusements and the beautiful architecture, you can enjoy stunning decorations based around pumpkins and ghosts at Halloween, and a minor army of elves and trolls plus artificial snow at Christmas. In any event, it feels incredibly cosy and atmospheric to be experiencing the garden as the night falls early during the Danish autumn and winter.

www.tivoligardens.com/en/saesoner/halloween



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madklubben bistro-de-luxe



Do you fancy experiencing Danish cuisine, but with a modern touch? Then Madklubben Bistro-de-Luxe is the place for it. 'Madklubben' translates as 'Food Club', and is a family of restaurants dotted throughout the Danish capital. The Bistro-de-Luxe branch is located in the heart of historic Copenhagen, close to Amalienborg Palace and Kongens Have (Rosenborg Castle Gardens).

Descend a few steps from the level of the street in order to enjoy an elegant, streamlined and price-conscious restaurant experience where modern interpretations of a variety of Danish culinary classics bring life to some wonderful dishes.

The interior design boasts stunning wood panelling, leather couches and Eames chairs alongside rustic 19th-century architectural details. Order the beef tartare with seasonal herbs with a scrumptious main course and dessert to follow. And don't forget to check out the small but delicious cocktail selection.

Address Madklubben Bistro-de-Luxe
Store Kongensgade 66.
300 metres from Amalienborg

Hours Monday to Saturday 17:30-midnight

www.madklubben.dk/bistro-de-luxe/

cafe petersborg



Cafe Petersborg has been in Bredgade for so many years that the Russian city of St Petersburg has altered its name four times while the cafe remains largely unchanged. At Bredgade 76, everything is old-school and makes a good choice if you want totally traditional Danish sandwiches.

Address Bredgade 76. 300 metres from Amalienborg

www.cafe-petersborg.dk

khmer cuisine



Earlier this year, Denmark opened its first Cambodian restaurant in Store Kongensgade, which has been well received by Copenhageners and reviewers alike. It's open for both lunch and dinner.

Address Khmer Cuisine
Store Kongensgade 92. 300 metres from Amalienborg

www.khmercuisine.dk

door

...to the queen

mormors



In the most literal possible sense, Mormors in Bredgade is just around the corner from the queen. The name Mormors – which means 'Grandma's' – suggests a journey back in time. It's a good place for grabbing a quick sandwich or cake, but not a big and flamboyant lunch.

Address Bredgade 45. 100 metres from Amalienborg

www.mormors.dk

designmuseet's cafe klint



Even Copenhageners with no interest in design can bring themselves to drop in at Designmuseet ('The Design Museum'), Copenhagen's finest Rococo building, which also features a wonderful and verdant courtyard. Naturally, there's also the café, which serves Danish food with a 'new Nordic' twist.

Address Bredgade 68. 300 metres from Amalienborg

www.designmuseum.dk/besog-os/cafe/

IF YOU WANT TO ADD SWEDEN TO YOUR BUCKET LIST, IT'S EASY TO TRAVEL CHEAPLY FROM COPENHAGEN TO SWEDEN - ESPECIALLY FROM THE AIRPORT.

How Some regional trains leaving the main railway stations in Copenhagen – the central station, Nørreport and Østerport – cross the Øresund bridge over to Sweden. En route, the train passes through the airport station, so if you happen to be in the metro, you can travel to the airport and board the train there.

Time and cost By train, the trip takes at least half an hour and costs 80 kroner. There are more departures per hour during the daytime than in the evening.

Remember your passports! Denmark and Sweden are both members of the EU and co-signers of the Schengen Agreement, but you'll still need to show your passport when you arrive in Sweden.

sweden

Attractions in Malmö

Malmöhus (Malmö Castle)

The oldest preserved Renaissance castle in the Nordic region. Visit the many museums within the castle.

Turning Torso

This 190-metre skyscraper can be seen from anywhere in the Øresund area. But it is the newly redeveloped harbour district, Västra hamnen (Western Harbour), in the immediate vicinity of the building, that is most worth visiting.

The pedestrianised street

A good starting point for doing some shopping and getting an impression of the city.

Alternatively Carry on a couple of train stops and visit Lund, which was founded by the Danish Viking king Knud den Store (Canute the Great). The town has a remarkable 12th-century cathedral.

Currency The Swedes have their own krona, which is equivalent to 0.7 Danish kroner. Some things are cheaper than in Copenhagen; other things cost more. But overall, you'll find that the prices are more or less the same in both countries.

Oddities Some things are different on the other side of the Øresund strait:

- **Alcohol.** You can't buy a bottle of wine or spirits in a Swedish supermarket. However, a trip to the state-owned Systembolaget can be recommended. Systembolaget manages to be a weird combination of a huge supermarket for alcoholic drinks and the kind of atmosphere you'd find in a pharmacy or hospital department.
- **Snack bars.** Similarly to Copenhagen, you'll find many hot-dog stands. But the Swedes have managed to come up with the idea of serving their hot dogs together with mashed potato and shrimp salad. Danes – and even some Swedes – regard this as bizarre.

- **Opening times and holidays.** You'll discover that the holidays are different. For example, Sweden shuts down on 1 May, 6 June (the National Day of Sweden) and 22-23 June. On the other hand, some Danish holidays are normal weekdays in Sweden. In addition, opening hours are less restricted than in Denmark (with the exception of Systembolaget).



the øresund bridge

The bridge is an experience in its own right, and is the longest combined road and rail bridge in Europe. Actually, though, the last few kilometres before Denmark take the form of a tunnel, not a bridge. On the bridge itself, the trains run underneath the vehicle deck.

COPENHAGEN'S THREE MOST IMPRESSIVE ART
COLLECTIONS WERE STARTED BY TWO KINGS OF
INDUSTRY AND AN ACTUAL KING.

art

a guide to galleries in copenhagen

the hirschsprung collection



Anyone seeking an exclusive, intimate art experience in the heart of Copenhagen will discover the Hirschsprung Collection (Den Hirschsprungske Samling) to be a beautiful and visitor-friendly museum containing Danish art from the whole of the 19th century. The museum offers an introduction to the art of the Danish Golden Age and Skagen painters like Christoffer Eckersberg, Christen Købke and P.S. Krøyer. The museum also houses important works by Vilhelm Hammershøi, whom the international art world regards as one of Denmark's most esteemed painters.

This internationally-acclaimed museum opened in 1911. As its name suggests, the collection was created by the tobacco manufacturer and art collector Heinrich Hirschsprung and his wife Pauline, at a time when several major industrial magnates were stamping their reputations with their impressive art collections. The museum lies close to other attractions; it's a few minutes' walk from Rosenborg Castle Gardens (Kongens Have), and a pleasant walk of 20 minutes or so from Langelinie. From 7 July, guided tours in English take place every Saturday at noon.

Address The Hirschsprung Collection,
Stockholmsgade 20

www.hirschsprung.dk



smk (national gallery of denmark)



In various ways, a visit to the SMK (Statens Museum for Kunst, literally ‘The National Museum of Art’) is a voyage back to the Danish Golden Age. Even as you approach it through the beautiful museum garden, you’ll be captivated by the sight of the impressive museum building.

The building was constructed in 1896, when the national art collection was

made homeless following the fire that destroyed Christiansborg. Today, it brings together over 700 years of art history under its roof. At SMK you’ll find not only outstanding Danish art, but also some of the biggest international names in art like Picasso and Matisse. However, the museum offers something more than a journey back in time. Behind the classical façade is the elegant addition dating from 1998, where the focus is modern art, including the latest contemporary art. SMK has just added a new café run by

the restaurateur Frederik Bille Brahe, and has a well-stocked shop containing a large selection of art books, design, posters and gifts.

Getting there SMK is centrally located, and is within walking distance of Nørreport Station. It also stands in physical continuation of such other first-class attractions as the adjacent Rosenborg Castle and Rosenborg Castle Gardens (Kongens Have).

Address SMK, Sølvgade 48-50
www.smk.dk

the glyptotek art museum (glyptoteket)



Glyptoteket is an oasis in the heart of Copenhagen which houses an outstanding collection of 6000 years of art. The range of items includes everything from Egyptian burial treasures, mummies, sculptures from ancient Greece and the Roman Empire to the museum’s collection of French masterpieces, including ones by Gauguin, Monet, Degas and Rodin. Every year Glyptoteket mounts major internationally-acclaimed special exhibitions containing loan exhibits borrowed from the world’s most significant museums.

New Carlsberg Glyptotek was founded by the brewer Carl Jacobsen (1842-1914). He was a passionate collector who used the income from his brewery, Ny Carlsberg (New Carlsberg), to create an outstanding collection of artworks. The building is a masterpiece in its own right; its classically-styled conservatory garden is especially impressive.

In Glyptoteket’s café you’ll find freshly brewed coffee, delicious food, homemade cakes and much else being served. Every Thursday evening, the museum remains open until 10 p.m., and on selected evenings, the Glyptotek is transformed into a palace of culture filled with music, candles, talks, guided tours and cold beer.

Address Glyptotek, Dantes Plads 7
www.glyptoteket.com





WELCOME TO THE LAND OF THE VIKING. IF YOU ARE CRAZY ABOUT VIKINGS, THERE ARE MASSES OF THINGS TO SEE, RANGING FROM ACTUAL VIKING SHIPS TO TOTALLY UNAUTHENTIC - BUT STILL FUN - THINGS TO REMEMBER FROM COPENHAGEN.

Keep an eye out for the Viking ship

If you keep your eyes open, you'll get the opportunity to spot a real Viking ship in Copenhagen Harbour in mid-August – namely *Havhingsten fra Glendalough* ('The Sea Stallion from Glendalough'), which, at 30 metres, is the world's longest reconstruction of a Viking ship. Each summer the vessel goes on a cruise, with up to 60 volunteers spending their summer holidays as guests aboard the ship. The Viking ship arrives at Copenhagen Harbour on 10 August and will take part in a large Viking market at the National Museum

national museum of denmark



From ancient times, all archaeological findings in Denmark have belonged to the king, and more recently to the state. The finest of these are to be found at the National Museum of Denmark, which has a permanent Viking room containing jewellery, weapons, ritual objects and objects relating to the day-to-day lives of the Vikings.

Read about The Viking Ship Museum and Roskilde on page 26.

Is “Vikings” correct?

Did you go crazy for the TV series *Vikings* about Ragnar Lodbrok and his sons? You probably won't be surprised to know that it was neither a documentary nor a historical drama. But the series was well made, including from a historical perspective.

Was any of “Vikings” set in Copenhagen?

No. And that's historically accurate, because Copenhagen was scarcely even a village during the time of the Vikings. The series also takes a pretty loose approach to place names – and Kattegat is the name of a sea, not a city. However, going by the landscape and the story, Kattegat is definitely located in southern Norway.

Is Queen Margrethe descended from Ragnar Lodbrok?

If you consider Ragnar Lodbrok to be a historical figure, then the answer is certainly yes. The first his-

torical Danish king, Gorm the Old, was probably the third- or fourth-generation descendant of Sigurd Snake-in-the-Eye, Lodbrok's son, whom we know from the series.

Apart from that, is the series faithful to the story?

There's no doubt that the scriptwriters of the series delved quite deeply into the history of the Vikings, but they also took some great liberties. The Danish sources for this part of the Viking period were composed many hundreds of years later, so a bit of improvising was definitely allowable. Now and again, however, there are some glaring anachronisms: for example, Sweyn Forkbeard gets mentioned, even though he lived several centuries later – but it's impossible to say if the writers were aware of this.





Jeanne d'Arc Living IT'S ALL ABOUT PASSION

Lonnie and Vivian had the dream of being different from others. Their dream involved a particular lifestyle that would give them the creative space to develop the things they were missing for furnishing their homes the way they wanted. They had to try it out – and they succeeded!

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Just like in a good old Danish fairytale, they first had to overcome many challenges to get to a happy ending... This is what it's been like for the Danish design company JDL. That started 14 years ago as an all-consuming hobby for Lonnie and Vivian, two women whose heads were full of ideas.

Their dream was to establish a company that would be different from others and allow them to do their own thing. It was a dream that few others believed in back then. "You can't do that," people said, invoking the so-called 'law of Jante'. "It'll never work!" But Lonnie and Vivian did it anyway – because they couldn't help it – and it did work. They had to try out and live their dream of a lifestyle based on good, authentic and natural ways, including the principles of warmth and cosiness. This didn't necessarily involve focusing on whatever was trendy at the time: it was much more about giving themselves room to be creative, and to enjoy whatever daily life might bring.

Because they felt that something was missing for furnishing their homes the way they wanted, they set up a company in which they could design things that matched their own wishes and needs.

Very soon, it turned out that many other people had similar needs and were in love with that lifestyle too. Today, the company that Lonnie and Vivian started has several different arms: it publishes magazines and books, designs clothing, arts and crafts, and manufactures paint that is sold throughout the world. Everything is designed – and some of it is also produced – at their own workshop in Denmark.

For more information visit
www.jeannedarcliving.dk



AMBER IS A MINERALISED RESIN THAT CAN BE ANYWHERE BETWEEN 30 AND 50 MILLION YEARS OLD. THERE IS A SOLID BASIS IN DENMARK'S HISTORY FOR REFERRING TO AMBER AS 'THE NORDIC GOLD'. EVEN WAY BACK IN THE STONE AGE, PEOPLE IN THE NORDIC REGION WERE COLLECTING AMBER AND MAKING JEWELLERY FROM IT. FOR THE VIKINGS, AMBER WAS ALSO ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT TRADE GOODS THAT THEY TOOK WITH THEM AROUND EUROPE.



amber

house of amber



Many Danish families have a close relationship with amber, with traditional jewellery often getting passed down through the generations. Amber is still a much sought-after gemstone, especially because of its organic properties and its beautiful and unique nature. This is the starting point for the design work of today – including at the House of Amber, which is the premier retailer of the stone, and which celebrates its 85th anniversary this year.

At House of Amber you can learn much more about the material, including at House of Amber, you can inspect a great deal of jewellery, artifacts and prehistoric insects trapped in amber.

Each collection produced by House of Amber takes a different expressive form, but the foundation that is common to them all is their superlative standard of quality and design. House of Amber has three stores in Copenhagen plus the Copenhagen Amber Museum (Københavns Ravmuseum), which is located around the corner from Kongens Nytorv, and is the first building you get to along Nyhavn. House of Amber's stores are the perfect starting point if you're looking for gifts that radiate an authentic Nordic identity.

Address Kongens Nytorv 2

www.houseofamber.com



frb

frederiksberg



THE GREEN HEART OF THE CITY

Frederiksberg is a fashionable district of Copenhagen which offers excellent shopping possibilities and green spaces. It's more upscale than Nørrebro and Vesterbro. The district contains a street full of food retailers and French character – Værnedamsvej – on the border between Frederiksberg and Vesterbro. It's a gourmet's paradise with specialist cheese, wine, fish and chocolate shops, as well as cafés and grocers. Frederiksberg is also a green oasis that includes Frederiksberg Gardens, the romantic Garden of the Faculty of Life Sciences, and the park known as Søndermarken. Copenhagen Zoo is also located in Frederiksberg.

frederiksberg's top 5

FIVE GOOD REASONS TO
VISIT COPENHAGEN'S GREEN



copenhagen zoo
a world class zoo



Copenhagen Zoo, located in the district of Frederiksberg, is one of Denmark's most popular attractions. It's also a world-class zoo. This isn't just on account of its 4000 animals and 233 different species. The zoo has made much of both its interior design and architecture, including Norman Foster's famous Elephant House.

Another classic Copenhagen experience is to climb the zoo's landmark, the old wooden tower. Since the zoo already stands on a hilltop, the tower offers a fantastic view. But of course, it's the animals that are the real draw. Denmark's historical connection with Greenland is reflected in the Arctic Circle feature, where you can observe the aquatic abilities of the polar bears. The Tasmanian devil is a reminder of the monarchy's connection with that corner of the world. Naturally, there are also such exciting animals to be experienced as rhinos, tigers, hippos and lions. The zoo's novel attraction in 2018 is the new Africa-themed playground in the children's zoo.

Address Roskildevej 32 www.zoo.dk/en



værnedsvej
copenhagen's paris street



Værnedsvej is known as Frederiksberg's 'Parisian' street. Here, cafés rub shoulders with specialty stores like wine shops, delis and a couple of good restaurants.

www.visitcopenhagen.com/copenhagen/vaernedsvej

madklubben frederiksberg



The Frederiksberg district is packed with beautiful old buildings and one of the most characteristic ones is the train station dating back to 1864. During the 1990's the station was decommissioned as the railroad was replaced by a brand new metro line, which now stops right by the front door. At the end of May 2017 Madklubben re-opened the doors to the beautiful yellow brick train station, turning the historic space into a culinary departure point where great food is served at Madklubben's more than fair prices. Even though the decor is lofty, the concept is very much down to earth. You can visit Madklubben or "The Food Club" for both brunch, lunch and dinner, and no matter when you pay a visit you can dig in to timeless classics and delicious dishes inspired by both Danish and French cuisine.

Address Solbjergvej 6, Frederiksberg
www.madklubben.dk/frederiksberg



central hotel
the world's smallest hotel



Central Hotel lies on the boundary between Frederiksberg and Vesterbro. What makes it special is that it only has one room. It's located above a cosy café.

Address Tullingsgade 1
www.visitcopenhagen.com/copenhagen/vaernedsvej



cisternerne
calm, underground art



The Cisterns (Cisternerne) is the name of a former reservoir in Frederiksberg that lies right next to the zoo. Formerly, you would find mostly glass art here, but today you can experience a variety of art forms.

Address Søndermarken www.cisternerne.dk

trio, axel towers new tower at tivoli gardens



When the new Axel Towers was completed a year ago, some of Copenhagen's most acclaimed restaurateurs took advantage of that opportunity to open a rooftop restaurant which went beyond the ordinary. From the 8th floor you can enjoy the view from the cocktail bar, while the restaurant itself is located on the 9th floor.

Besides the unique views of Tivoli and the centre of Copenhagen, you should also take note of the decor, which features such Danish design classics as Poul Kjærholm chairs.

Supervising the saucepans at Trio is head chef Simon Thrane, who manages the kitchen and has the daily responsibility for its operation. The kitchen is characterised by its uncompromising focus on using the best ingredients that Denmark has to offer. Its aesthetic and flavours correspond to our own approach to Nordic cuisine.

In other words, Trio is a microcosm of both the cuisine and the design that have turned Copenhagen into a lifestyle capital. And in 2018, it's one of the most promising of Copenhagen's rising stars.

Address Jernbanegade 11

www.restauranttrio.dk

roof

dine overlooking copenhagen

COPENHAGEN IS NO MANHATTAN. THE CITY IS KNOWN FOR HAVING VERY FEW SKYSCRAPERS - BUT IN THE PAST COUPLE OF YEARS, THE CITY HAS GROWN TALLER. ENJOY BOTH A NICE DINNER AND COPENHAGEN VIEWED FROM ABOVE.



tårnet (the tower) above the parliament building



Rising high above Christiansborg, the building which houses Denmark's parliament, the tower has a totally unique location.

Its restaurant, which was fitted out just four years ago, also gives you the opportunity to experience smørrebrød (the Danish open sandwich) presented with a level of quality and gastronomic meticulousness that is rarely encountered elsewhere.

In the evening, you can taste high-quality reinterpretations of Danish dishes from all over the country that have been given new life without losing sight either of their traditional essence or their broad appeal.

The person running the restaurant is the famous chef Rasmus Bo Bojesen, who is particularly well-known as a great connoisseur of chocolate and desserts. So make sure you don't miss this treat! Take some time to delve into the depths of the cake trolley, which presents the same types of cake that we know from days gone by. However, in terms of their taste and design concept, these versions definitely point towards the future. Enjoy them with your afternoon coffee!

Also, of course, you'll be able to enjoy the chance to view Copenhagen from a different angle, while simultaneously getting close to the centre of power... in fact, so close that you have to pass through airport-like security to get in. But it's worth it!

Address Christiansborg Slotsplads

www.taarnet.dk



mash penthouse (on tivoli hotel) modern american loved by danes



MASH is short for Modern American of the best cattle in the world. Whether you prefer dry-aged Danish steak, Japanese Wagyu, juicy, grain-fed American meat or a hand-selected piece of Uruguay ribeye, you will find it at MASH. The original MASH Steakhouse is in Bredgade, but the one at the top of Tivoli Hotel certainly has the best view and design.

Address Arni Magnussons Gade 4, 1577 København V



østergro organic food on the roof



The Østerbro area is so well known as a stronghold of organic farming and gluten phobia that it's said you could hold up one of its convenience stores with a bagel. A good opportunity to experience the green Copenhagen while achieving some elevation is provided by the Østergro organic roof garden, which is operated by a local association. Dinner is served on long tables, and it's easy to feel that you're part of the family.

Address Æbeløgade 4

www.grospiseri.dk

what is there
to do near the
airport?

MANY AIRPORTS LIE
DISTANT FROM CITY
CENTRES AND ARE
SURROUNDED ONLY
BY CAR PARKS AND
WAREHOUSES. THIS IS
NOT THE CASE WITH
COPENHAGEN. HERE
WE HIGHLIGHT A FEW
REWARDING HOURS'
WORTH OF THINGS TO
SEE OR DO THAT LIE JUST
AROUND THE CORNER
FROM THE AIRPORT.



dragør



Dragør Harbour and Old Town comprise a unique gem that is situated directly south of the airport. The labyrinthine Old Town neighbourhood with its charming (and in many cases thatched) houses is so well preserved that it was used as the backdrop for the Christmas calendar on Danish television a couple of years ago. The old part of the town dates from the heyday of the sailing ship in the late 1700s and the beginning of the 19th century, when Dragør was one of Denmark's most important ports. Although the town is small, you can easily spend a long time immersing yourself in its narrow streets.

All of Copenhagen is aware of the harbour as a day-trip destination, but it isn't overrun because the town lies on the southern tip of the island of Amager. Here there is fine dining to be had, and – not least – the opportunity to consume an ice cream at the harbour. Note also presence of the fishing cutter *Elisabeth K571*, which has been turned into a floating museum. This year marks 75 years since the boat was used to smuggle Danish Jews to safety in Sweden during the Second World War.

By taxi, Dragør is 10 minutes from the airport terminals, or 20 minutes away if you take the municipal bus (route 35). Note that the buses operate on a reduced timetable on weekend evenings.

museum amager

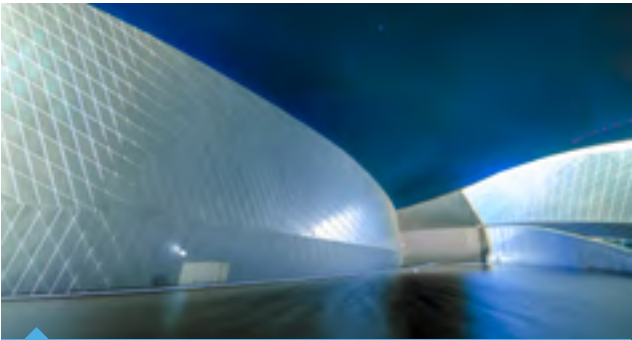


Museum Amager is situated in Store Magleby, which lies a kilometre or two further inland than Dragør. However, it's still less than 15 minutes by taxi from the airport terminals. The museum presents a vivid picture of life in the countryside here, which was settled by Dutch farmers in the 17th century. This is especially so in July, when farmhands and maids invite children – indeed, anyone who's young at heart – to take part in the many tasks that needed to be done on a farm in around 1900.

Address Hovedgaden 4, Store Magleby (Dragør)
www.museumamager.dk

Eat! Spring of 2018 has seen the opening of a number of new restaurants at Copenhagen Airport before the security checkpoint. So if you don't want to leave the confines of the airport, today you'll find both a gastropub and a rawfood restaurant in Terminal 2.

Other destinations close to the airport



the blue planet



Northern Europe's largest aquarium has a rainforest area, sea otters and an impressive ocean aquarium with hammerhead sharks, and is within walking distance of Terminal 3 of the airport

Address Jacob Fortlingsvej 1, Kastrup www.denblaaplanet.dk



kastrup søbad (kastrup sea bath)



Just half an hour's walk from Terminal 3 (or 5 minutes by taxi) you'll find the Kastrup Sea Bath, a handsome and dramatic structure. It offers an opportunity to soak up the sun or take a dip in the Øresund strait on a hot summer's day. It's open every day during daylight hours.

Address Amager Strandvej 301

Do you feel like taking a trip out of town?

HIRING A CAR AT COPENHAGEN AIRPORT IS STRAIGHTFORWARD, AND THERE ARE MANY RENTAL COMPANIES THAT WILL BE EAGER TO OBLIGE YOU. WE HAVE FIVE DESTINATIONS FOR YOU THAT ARE WORTH THE DRIVE AND ARE EASILY MANAGEABLE IN A DAY. AFTER ALL, DENMARK IS NOT THAT ENORMOUS...

drive

møns klint

The White Cliffs of Denmark



Denmark is a very flat country, but when you get to the little island of Møn, you'll immediately notice that there's something unusual. The image of the chalk-white cliff, the blue sea and the green forest extending right down to the edge of the cliff is emblematic of the Danish landscape. The white cliffs formed from the coral reefs that existed here 75 million years ago. The island of Møn and the surrounding islets have been designated by UNESCO as Denmark's first biosphere reserve, thanks to its unique natural characteristics. The 'capital' of Møn is the cosy little town of Stege, which celebrates its 750th anniversary this year.

Getting there: It takes an hour and 40 minutes to drive from Copenhagen Airport to Møns Klint. You have to drive across a small bridge between Zealand and Møn, but there's no toll fee. The final stretch of the road is highly picturesque.

More info www.moensklint.dk

stevns klint

UNESCO World Heritage Site near Copenhagen



Just over an hour's drive from Copenhagen lies Stevns Klint (Stevns Cliff), which is the tip of a peninsula that projects right out into the Baltic Sea. During the Cold War it was feared that this would be the spot where a Soviet-led invasion of Denmark would take place. This is why you'll find Stevns-fortet ('Stevns Fort') here, which today is a museum that is dedicated to this period. However, the most impressive places are Stevns Klint and the Højerup church, which for decades has looked as if it is about to topple down the cliff and be swallowed up by the sea.

Getting there: Usually, it ought not to take more than an hour's drive except during the evening rush hour, when you should allow an extra 30 minutes. On the way you do yourself the favour of visiting the cosy medieval town of Køge, or the small fishing village of Rødvig right next to Stevns Klint.

More info www.kalklandet.dk/english



tisvilde

*the place to study
Copenhagen's creative class*



The seaside towns along the northern coast of Zealand are arranged like pearls on a string. All the seaside towns have their particular clienteles and boosters, but for the past 20 years there's been a consensus among Copenhagen's cultural and media elites that Tisvilde is the place to be seen.

And it's true that the old fishing village has a certain charm thanks to Helenekilde, the beautiful, classically styled seaside hotel, as well as its several kilometres of sandy beaches which have the forest as their closest backdrop.

If you're out to study the Copenhagen elite as they give their fashion-forward children, sunglasses and sports cars an airing – and you may even hope to catch a glimpse of the crown prince – then week 29 (16-23 July) is the perfect time to come to Tisvilde. Once you've finished your observation of well-known Copenhageners, a walk along the coast is to be recommended.

Getting there: Outside of the rush hour, Tisvilde is an hour's drive from the airport. Feel like taking a boat ride? If so, drive to Sølager, catch the little ferry to Kulhuse and take the



scenic route across the Hornsherred peninsula back to Copenhagen. The crossing takes a 'dizzying' eight minutes, and the ferry operates until the end of September during the daylight hours.

knuthenborg safari park

The Tigers on Lolland



The island of Lolland, a couple of hours' drive south of Copenhagen, has many impressive manor houses, but the best-known among them is undoubtedly Knuthenborg. Back in the 1960s, the owner of the property decided to import exotic animals which could walk around in the huge castle garden, and Knuthenborg has been the district's biggest attraction ever since. Here you can drive completely inside the enclosures which contain tigers, giraffes and rhinos. Something new for 2018 is a dinosaur forest. However, what it contains is actually some realistic-looking robots.

Getting there: The trip takes an hour and 45 minutes, which to foreigners may not seem too bad. But in eastern Denmark it's almost the greatest distance you can drive without crossing one of the main bridges.

More info www.knuthenborg.dk/en



dragsholm slot (dragsholm castle)

Ghosts and Michelin stars



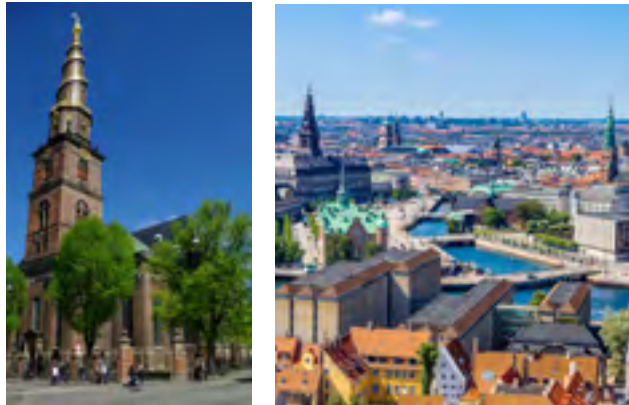
Dragsholm Castle in western Zealand dates back to the 13th century and has naturally witnessed many dramatic events. During renovation work in 1910, a walled-up woman was discovered, fuelling the presumption that it must be one of the most haunted places in Europe. But last year, the castle came under the media spotlight for a different reason: the awarding of a Michelin star to the castle's gourmet restaurant. However, there's also a somewhat more budget-friendly bistro, and you can visit the castle for one of the historic tours that take place there every Saturday and Sunday.

Getting there: Outside the rush hour, from Copenhagen Airport the drive takes 1 hour and 15 minutes. The area is also known for its beaches, such as those at Ordrup or Gudminderup Lyng.

More info www.en.dragsholm-slot.dk/

the most fairy-tale of towers

Copenhagen is a city of towers. Even the city's former coat of arms depicts three towers, and anyone who ascends to where they can see Copenhagen from above will be able to confirm that the city's skyline is dominated by both new towers and very old ones. The most characteristic, and probably also the most famous, of all Copenhagen's towers is that of Our Saviour's Church in Christianshavn. Over 250 years after it was built, its winding tower, designed by the architect Laurids de Thurah, has a spiral shape that looks simultaneously modern and classical.



tower

The tower's fascination is made no less by the fact that generations of Copenhageners and other visitors have made the trip up the winding tower, and have felt the flutter of the butterflies in their stomachs as the winding stairs get narrower and narrower.

Not surprisingly, the tower has fascinated countless artists, including the author Jules Verne, the famous Danish band Gasolin, and the writers of the series of Belgian graphic novels that goes by the title *Les Cités Obscures*.

A trip up the tower is not merely a kind of ascent towards history. Due to Christianshavn's location, you get fantastic views of the Øresund strait, the

northern coastline, Sweden, the Øresund Bridge, and the remainder of Copenhagen's towers.

Don't miss the interior of the church, which is even older than the tower. The altar in particular is a minor masterpiece, and the nave and chancel are a dazzling example of Baroque architecture.

Our Saviour's Church stands in Christianshavn. It's two minutes away from the metro, but it's also an obvious destination for a walk along the harbour – from the city centre across Knippel Bridge (Knippelsbro) or the walkway, or from Nyhavn harbour. From the city centre, walk across the Inner Harbour Bridge (Inderhavnsbroen).

Read more about the church and see the tower's opening times here www.vorfrederskirke.dk/taarnet and www.vorfrederskirke.dk/english
Note that the tower may be closed to visitors in the event of rain or strong winds.
Address Our Saviour's Church, Sankt Annæ Gade 29

Church built 1696
Tower completed 1752
Tower height 90 metres

smørrebrød – the open-face sandwich

SANDWICHES ARE UNIQUE TO DANISH CUISINE. EVEN THOUGH THE SWEDES HAVE THEIR SMÖRGÅS, IT'S A TYPE OF FOOD THAT NEEDS TO BE ENJOYED IN DENMARK – PREFERABLY IN COPENHAGEN. THIS IS THE OPINION HELD BY DANES AND NOT A FEW SWEDES.

bread



From Aamanns

Smørrebrød for dummies

The pickled-herring sandwich (sildemad)

For many people, the pickled-herring sandwich is Danish cuisine’s biggest test. You just have to get used to its consistency. But an authentic Danish lunch always begins with it. Karrysild – a herring sandwich variant involving a curry marinade – slips more easily down the throat.

Liver pâté (leverpostej)

Liver pâté is a mixture of pork liver, lard, onion, flour, egg, salt, pepper and spices. It’s often served slightly warmed and topped with pickles.

Remoulade - on breaded fish or roast beef

A fairly significant component of Danish smørrebrød is the Danish remoulade, which has quite a penetrating flavour. You’ll encounter it on top of a roast-beef sandwich or breaded fish (i.e. a fillet of fish).

The ‘shooting star’ (stjerne-skud)

An alternative to breaded fish with remoulade is the so-called ‘shooting star’. Here the fish is topped with shrimps, white asparagus and black lumpfish caviar.

Eggs and shrimps

Another sandwich classic is hard-boiled eggs topped with prawns and mayonnaise. Alternatively, you can try an egg sandwich, which is often made with white bread.



From Aamanns

Cheese - young or aged

In principle, you will always find relatively mild cheeses being served at the end of a Danish lunch. But in some places you will find ‘old cheese’ – in other words, cheese that has been well matured – existing as a separate item on the menu. True hard-core aficionados consume this with pork lard, raw onions, ‘sky’ (a mixture of beef stock and starch akin to aspic) and a small glass of dark rum in addition to the actual cheese. Don’t expect to be kissed by your spouse after lunch...

Drinks

Sandwiches should of course be enjoyed with a draught beer and a single snaps.

Here are three sandwich eateries we can recommend. Two of them are modern, while the other two are more traditional.

aamanns



Adam Aamann deserves a lot of the credit for reinventing the Danish smørrebrød. His restaurants are light-filled, modern spaces, and its sandwiches are meticulously organized. Aamanns can be found at several locations in the city – and their airport branch definitely represents one of the best meal offerings to be found at the airport itself.

www.aamanns.dk

Address Aamanns 1921, Niels Hemmingsens Gade 19-21

Aamanns Etablissement, Øster Farimagsgade 12

Aamanns Deli & Take Away, Øster Farimagsgade 10

hallernes smørrebrød



The food markets of Torvehallerne and Tivoli Food Hall are a venue where food from all over the world comes together – including Danish smørrebrød, of course. Hallernes Smørrebrød has outlets in both places, and serves a more modern style of smørrebrød.

Address Torvehallerne, Rømersgade, Tivoli Food Hall, Bernstorffsgade 3

www.hallernes.dk

almanak



Almanak is one of those places that has brought Danish smørrebrød up to a new level – ever since they opened, they’ve been getting rave reviews from Copenhagen’s daily papers. Yet their prices are in the moderate middle range. It also makes a great alternative to a lunch in Nyhavn, as you’ll get a bit more harbour and somewhat less in the way of crowds for your money. Almanak is located in The Standard, which is the iconic former ferry terminal for Sweden.

Address Almanak, Havnegade 44

www.thestandardcph.dk/da/almanak



bejewel yourself with exclusive craftmanship

By Christina Hasselbalch Langpap

Many talented goldsmiths are based in Denmark, at a time when interest in this beautiful craft has never been greater. Here you'll find a guide to three Danish jewellery designers who are worth watching.



Photo: Pirra Bindl

Charlotte Lynggaard

Jewellery must capture your attention. It must be expressive and memorable. That's what the Danish jewellery designer Charlotte Lynggaard believes. In addition to her father Ole Lynggaard, she is the creative designer for the Ole Lynggaard Copenhagen company, founded in 1963. Ever since Charlotte Lynggaard first started working as a trained goldsmith alongside her dad in 1992, father and daughter have collaborated on designing the jewellery around which the family business revolves. In 1994 Charlotte Lynggaard had her design debut with the collection she called 'The Flower and the Bee'. In 2017 she is once again launching an Ole Lynggaard Copenhagen collection. This one, titled 'Atelier', is intended to inspire women to cultivate their inner creative muse.



Ring from the 'Blooming' collection
DKK 16,900



Photo: PR

Jane König

Jane König graduated in 1986 from Danmarks Designskole (The Danish Design School) as a clothing designer, and even back then she was taking a particular interest in jewellery and other accessories. The following year she obtained a studio space alongside other goldsmiths, and she's been a full-time goldsmith ever since. Her jewellery is sold throughout Europe. This involves her in a lot of travel, especially to bigger towns, where she likes to feel the pulse and absorb the inspiration which she then stores in her 'inner library'. "Apart from the people I meet, there are museums, beautiful flagship stores with artistic interiors, and of course my everyday life at home that I also get inspiration from," she explains. It is important to Jane König that her jewellery should be durable; in her case, 'timeless' would be a fitting description.



18-carat necklace with Love Tags with & without diamonds
Necklace: from DKK 1,900.
Love Tag without diamonds: DKK 2,200.
Love Tag with diamonds: From DKK 3,500



Orit Elhanati

It is in the person of the Danish-Israeli jewellery designer Orit Elhanati that the Nordic region encounters the heat of the Middle East. She's been seducing the jewellery industry with her decadent and mysterious universe of jewellery – both in Denmark and overseas – ever since the time she launched her first collection of jewellery, which she did even before she had completed her professional training at goldsmith school. A particular characteristic of Orit Elhanati's jewellery is its singular gold surface, whose lengthy processing gives it an organic, almost lifelike quality. During Copenhagen Fashion Week she also presented another collection titled 'Mark Me Sky', whose focus points are Orit Elhanati's own childhood and a particular game she played as a child, as well as those childlike souls who still have the capacity to be seduced by the poetry of play.



18-carat earrings from the "String" collection
DKK 14,000

TRAVEL BY TRAIN OR CAR DOWN ALONG KØGE BAY. THIS ONE IS NOT SPECTACULAR. BUT WHAT IT WILL TAKE YOU TO IS AN ART MUSEUM AND AN OLD MEDIEVAL TOWN THAT MANY DANES HAVE A TENDENCY TO OVERLOOK.

Day trips south of Copenhagen

south

arken ('the ark')



ARKEN Museum of Modern Art in Ishøj south of Copenhagen houses one of Scandinavia's finest collections of contemporary art. The museum is a less crowded (and possibly rather less pompous) alternative to Louisiana north of Copenhagen, and the exhibits here are often a bit edgier and more topical. The museum lies like a beached ship amid a man-made landscape next to the shore. ARKEN's collection includes many works by British artist Damien Hirst, German artist Anselm Reyle and the controversial Chinese artist Ai Weiwei, plus works by Danish and Nordic artists like Olafur Eliasson, Elmgreen and Dragset, Jeppe Hein and Tal R.

One of the exhibits you'll be able to experience during the remainder of 2018 is the work of the star artist Ugo Rondinone. Here, quietly dozing, are 45 hyperrealistic clowns cast from male and female models, wearing cheery hats, red noses and sparkly, festive costumes. Usually, clowns are happy, en-

ergetic and entertaining, but here they are the opposite: these ones are tired and passive. They radiate melancholy, precisely because they are not meeting our intuitive expectations regarding funny clowns.

From Ishøj station to Arken takes about 20 minutes on foot, but you can also catch a bus from the station (service No. 128).

www.arken.dk

Address Arken, Skovvej 100, 2635 Ishøj





Three more southern pearls

køge



Køge, which the majority of Danes are familiar with as a town they pass on the highway, has an amazingly well-preserved town centre. Because Køge – unlike Copenhagen – has not been bombed or burned down, the town contains houses that date all the way back to the 16th century. Stroll along the narrow streets or walk down to the charming harbour, where you'll find a row of fine restaurants.

The S-train takes you directly into the centre of Køge.



opera hedeland



Opera Hedeland is Denmark's largest permanent outdoor stage, and every August it provides the setting for some impressive operatic experiences. The productions are specially designed to take advantage of the theatre's location in the middle of wild and beautiful heathland – which is worth a visit in its own right all year round. This year's Opera Hedeland takes place on 4, 10 and 11 August.

Shuttle buses laid on for the opera performances run from DGI-byen in Copenhagen.

www.operahedeland.dk



køs in køge



KØS is Denmark's only museum dedicated to art in public spaces. The museum was established in 1977, and is located in the pedestrian street of Nørregade in the heart of charming Køge. Its collections are supplemented by a popular museum shop and café.

Address Nørregade 29, Køge
www.koes.dk



The one place you don't wanna miss

For generations, H. Skjalm P. has been the place for Copenhageners to get their hands on the latest domestic furnishings, high-quality design and kitchen utensils.

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kongens have
(rosenborg castle gardens)
an oasis in the centre of the city



What The memorial of Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) sitting in Rosenborg Castle Gardens with a book in his hands. The plinth bears several brass reliefs illustrating the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales 'The Ugly Duckling' and 'The Stork'.

Why The huge flowerbeds are a spectacular sight during the summer months. They are situated in the country's oldest royal gardens, which were laid out in Renaissance style by Christian IV in the early 1600s.

When Opening hours: The park opens at 7 a.m. The hour of closing varies, but the gardens are always open until at least 9 p.m.



hans

strolling through h.c.andersen's copenhagen

NEXT YEAR MARKS THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S ARRIVAL IN COPENHAGEN. SO TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PAY A VISIT TO ANDERSEN'S COPENHAGEN. WHAT IS A CITY TODAY WAS ONLY A SMALL TOWN 200 YEARS AGO, SO MOST OF THESE SITES ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CITY CENTRE.



What Hans Christian Andersen used to live at house No. 20. This is where he wrote the fairy tales 'The Tinderbox', 'Little Claus and Big Claus', and 'The Princess and the Pea'. He also lived for twenty years at No. 67, and for two years at No. 18.

Why Especially in the summer, Nyhavn is the perfect place to end a long day. Have dinner at one of the cosy restaurants, or do as the locals do: buy a beer from a nearby shop and put your feet up at the quayside.

When In practice, any time of day.

nyhavn
a copenhagen classic



hotel d'angleterre
a historic hotel



the royal danish theatre
the stage of kings and queens



Where Kapelvej 4 – Accessible from multiple directions.

What Denmark's best known cemetery, Copenhagen's Assistens Cemetery is the final resting place of Hans Christian Andersen and such other famous Danes as philosopher Søren Kierkegaard.

Why Today, the cemetery is one of the Nørrebro district's lushest and most interesting green oases, a place where both locals and visitors like to take a stroll.

When Opening hours: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

assistens kirkegaard
(assistens cemetery)



Where Kongens Nytorv 9

What The Royal Danish Theatre, which played a huge role in Hans Christian Andersen's life. The inauguration of what today we call the Old Stage took place in 1874. Here, both operas and ballets were given ample scope.

Why The Old Stage (Den Gamle Scene) at Kongens Nytorv features a richly decorated 17th-century theatre auditorium that many consider one of the most beautiful in Europe. Philosopher Søren Kierkegaard was also a frequent visitor here.

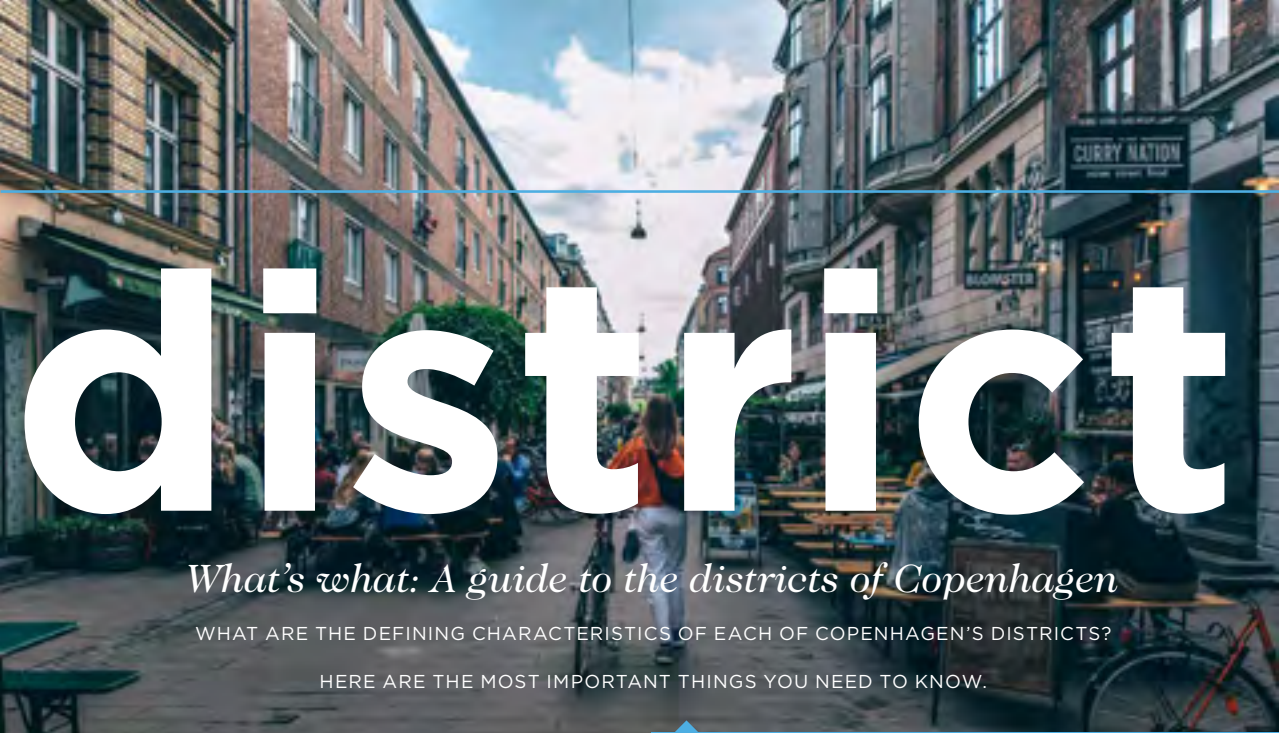
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district

What's what: A guide to the districts of Copenhagen

WHAT ARE THE DEFINING CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH OF COPENHAGEN'S DISTRICTS?

HERE ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW.



østerbro



Where: Østerbro is the northern part of Copenhagen municipality, incorporating the northern part of the harbour plus Fælledparken and the boundary to the north that it shares with Hellerup.

What is Østerbro like? Østerbro has a reputation as a prosperous district with many upper middle-class residents. In the rest of Denmark, Østerbro is synonymous with families whose organically fed children lead a first-class lifestyle. Østerbro is also where many embassies are located, such as those of the USA, UK and Russia.

Most important roads: Østerbrogade is the main shopping street. Lyngbyvej carries the most traffic out of town heading north.

Landmarks: Fælledparken – Copenhagen's largest park – and Parken, the national football stadium. Langelinie and the Little Mermaid are technically also situated in Østerbro, but those are near the city centre.

nørrebro



Where: Nørrebro is the western part of central Copenhagen. The neighbourhood starts immediately beyond the lakes at Queen Louise Bridge (Dronning Louisesbro). And just past the bridge – five minute's walk from the centrally located Nørreport Station – you can sense the difference in the atmosphere.

What is Nørrebro like? Nørrebro is Copenhagen's most multi-ethnic neighbourhood, but you have to go as far as Ydre Nørrebro ('Outer Nørrebro') 3-4 kilometres along Nørrebrogade before mosques and signs that are written solely in Arabic mark its transformation into something truly exotic. Nørrebro is also popular with students and alternative subcultures. The area north of Nørrebrogade – which lies on your left if you're entering it from the city centre – has the reputation of being the most gentrified part.

Most important roads: Everything revolves around Nørrebrogade with regard to what is the right place to eat kebabs and falaffels. Some sections of the street are closed to passenger cars.

Landmarks: Nørrebro contains Denmark's most important cemetery. H.C. Andersen and Søren Kirkegaard (among other notables) are buried here. The hip Jægersborggade is also worth a visit.



frederiksberg



Where: Frederiksberg is a green island and independent municipality which is surrounded by Copenhagen. The inner part of Frederiksberg begins where the lakes terminate to the south.

What is Frederiksberg like? There's a reason for Frederiksberg being an independent municipality. People here are very conscious of themselves, and uniquely, the district has been governed by conservative administrations for over 100 years.

Most important roads: Gammel Kongevej is a good way to enter Frederiksberg. Falkoner Allé cuts transversely across the district.

Landmarks: The Zoological Garden, Frederiksberg Garden and Søndermarken are green landmarks in Frederiksberg. Frederiksberg Allé, which leads to Frederiksberg Have ('Frederiksberg Garden'), is the most stately and Paris-like street in Copenhagen.

vesterbro



Where? Vesterbro begins immediately beyond the far side of Rådhuspladsen, and parts of the district are therefore very centrally located in the city.

What is Vesterbro like? Vesterbro is the Copenhagen district that has changed the most during the past 30 years – specifically, from an impoverished, run-down working-class neighbourhood to a district inhabited by hipsters and families with children.

Most important roads: Vesterbrogade and Istedgade.

Landmarks: Kødbyen ('The meat district') has become a hub for nightlife and restaurants. Carlsberg and its visitor centre are also located in Vesterbro.



christianshavn and holmen



Where: Christianshavn is geographically a part of Amager, though you'll never get one of its inhabitants to admit this. Holmen lies north of Christianshavn and was previously a closed naval area. Christianshavn is located directly opposite the city centre on the other side of the water.

Most important roads: Torvegade is the main road for vehicles. Inderhavnsbroen ('the inner-harbour bridge'), which is designated for cyclists and pedestrians, connects the city centre to Christianshavn.



What is Christianshavn like? Christianshavn also has the reputation of being the home of alternative lifestyles, not least because of Christiania. But large parts of Christianshavn – and Holmen in particular – are also both expensive and exclusive.

Landmarks: Christiania is one of Denmark's biggest tourist attractions (see page 19). Our Saviour Church and Christian's Church are historic and architectural landmarks. Meanwhile, the food market at Inderhavnsbroen and Reffen are also significant draws.

amager and ørestad



Where: Technically, Amager is the entirety of the island south of Copenhagen, along with the airport and the uninhabited Vestamager. The Copenhagen part of Amager starts

just where Christianshavn ends. Ørestad is the new district on the western part of Amager.

Most important roads: Amagerbrogade is the main shopping street. Amager Strandvej is up-and-coming, and sucks in all of Copenhagen during fine weather in the summer.

What is Amager like? Formerly, Amager had the unsavoury reputation of being Copenhagen's rubbish dump. Today, however, several parts of it have become gentrified, but the island is large enough that you can find everything here, including the original and the off-kilter.

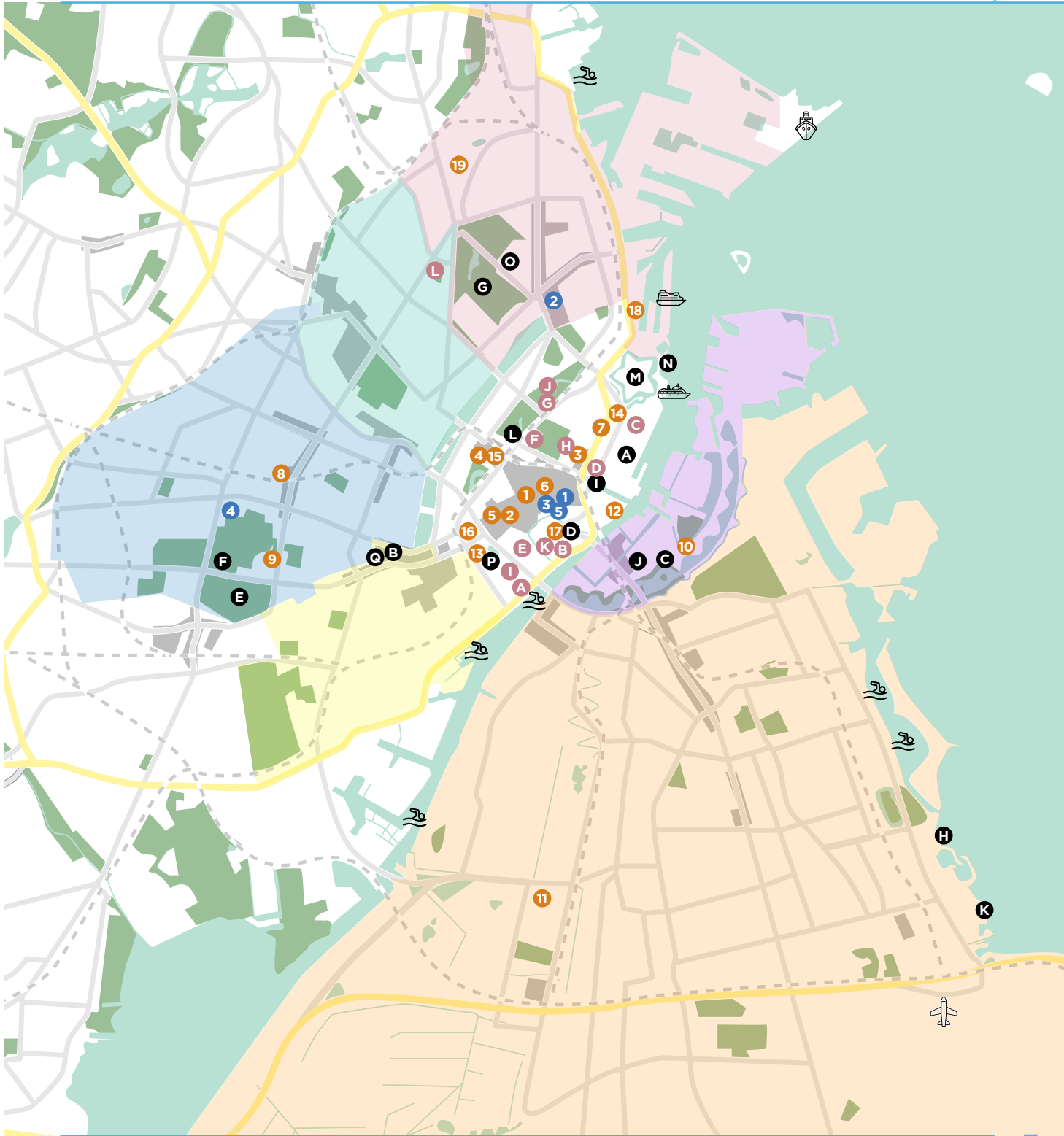
Landmarks: Amager Strandpark is a large recreational area with many activities in the summer. (Take the metro to Øresund or Amager Strand). Ørestad and the mega-shopping centre Field's are a modern landmark, while Amager Fælled is a large and unique natural area that lies close to Copenhagen.



eat		see		museums	
1	Aamanns	A	Amalienborg Castle	A	Danish Architecture Center
2	Conditori La Glace	B	Central hotel	B	Danish Jewish Museum
3	Gasoline Grill	C	Christiania	C	Designmuseum Danmark
4	Hallernes Smørrebrød	D	Christiansborg Castle	D	House of Amber
5	Husmanns	E	Cisternerne	E	National Museum of Denmark (Nationalmuseet)
6	Jagger	F	Copenhagen Zoo	F	Rosenborg - The Royal Danish Collection
7	Madklubben bistro-de-luxe	G	Fælledparken	G	SMK (National Gallery of Denmark)
8	Madklubben Frederiksberg	H	Kastrup Søbad	H	The David Collection
9	Mielcke & Hurtigkarl	I	Nyhavn	I	The Glyptotek art museum (Glyptoteket)
10	Noma	J	Our Saviour's Church	J	The Hirschsprung Collection
11	Sky Bar and Restaurant	K	The Blue Planet	K	The Royal Danish Arsenal Museum (Tøjhusmuseet)
12	The Standard	L	The Botanical Garden	L	Zoological Museum
13	Tivoli Food Hall	M	The Citadel (Kastellet)		
14	Toldbod Bodega ('Customs Bodega')	N	The Little Mermaid (Den Lille Havfrue)		
15	Torvehallerne	O	The Park (Parken)		
16	Trio, Axel Towers	P	Tivoli Gardens		
17	Tårnet	Q	Værnedamsvej		
18	VeVe				
19	ØsterGRO				

shop		water and air		highlighted areas	
1	Birger Christensen		Langelinie		Østerbro
2	Normann Copenhagen		Oceankaj		Nørrebro
3	Royal Copenhagen Flagshop Store		Toldboden		Frederiksberg
4	Royal Copenhagen Outlet		Copenhagen Aiport		Vesterbro
5	H. Skjalm P.		Swimming Area		Christianshavn and Holmen
					Amager and Ørestad

map





THE STANDARD

The Standard is located by the inner harbour in central Copenhagen and was built in 1937 as a custom house for all boats going to Sweden. Today the iconic building contains two different restaurants: the nordic bistro Almanak & the exclusive STUDIO - and with a third restaurant opening early summer 2018!

Behind the house is one of the founding fathers of The New Nordic Cuisine, Claus Meyer and his longtime associate, Merete Holst. Experience the great atmosphere by the sea and enjoy delicious food with a unique view of the new and the old architecture of Copenhagen. See you by the harbour!

almanak

Almanak serves traditional Danish food with a modern approach - open-faced sandwiches for lunch and upscale dining in a relaxed atmosphere in the evening - always following the seasons of Danish local produce. Situated on the ground floor, the dining room is furnished with contemporary design, accompanied by a big terrace on the deck. Both spaces lets you enjoy Nordic food in front of one of Copenhagen's most scenic views.

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