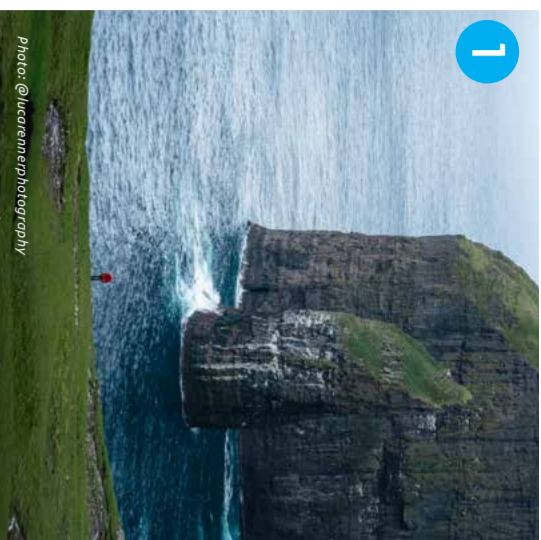


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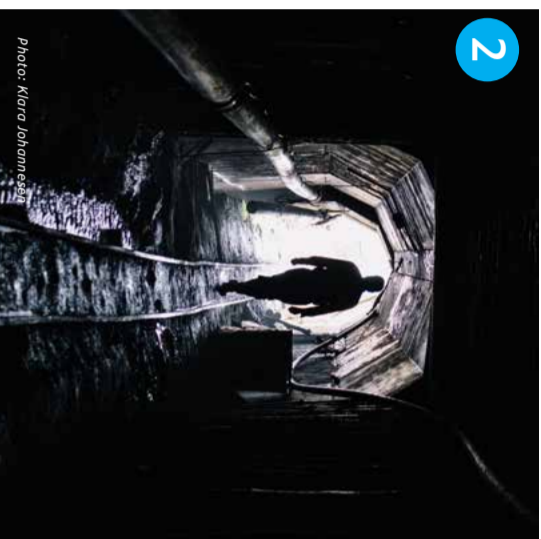
Suðuroy offers some of the most tranquil and dramatic nature in the Faroe Islands. Be inspired by the scenic fjords and cliffs, and enjoy the museums, shops, cafés and restaurants located across the island, from Sandvík in the north to Akraberg in the south.

The extensive road network and well-preserved hiking paths between the towns and villages make the attractions remarkably accessible by car, bicycle or on foot.

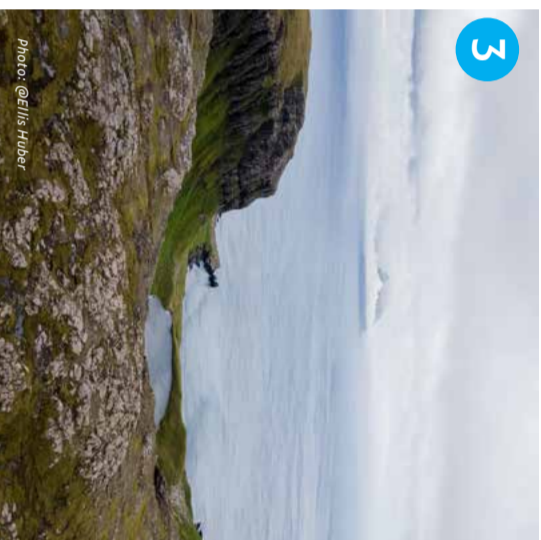
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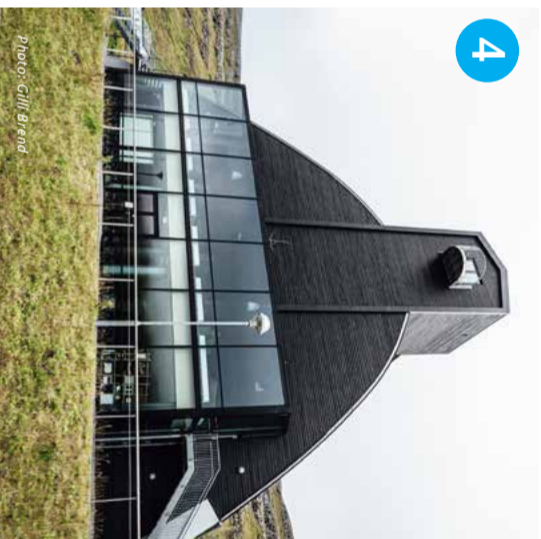
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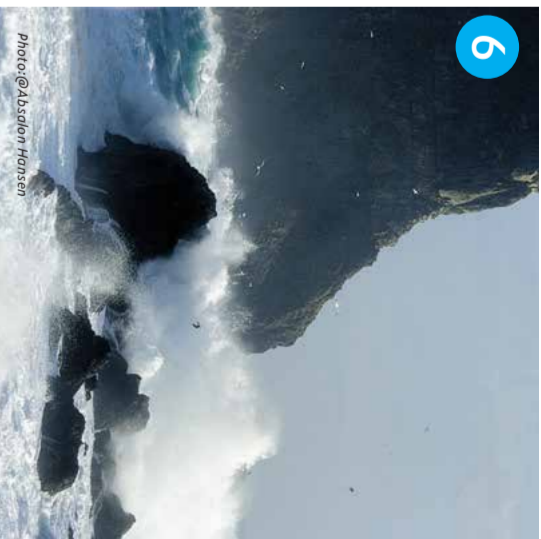
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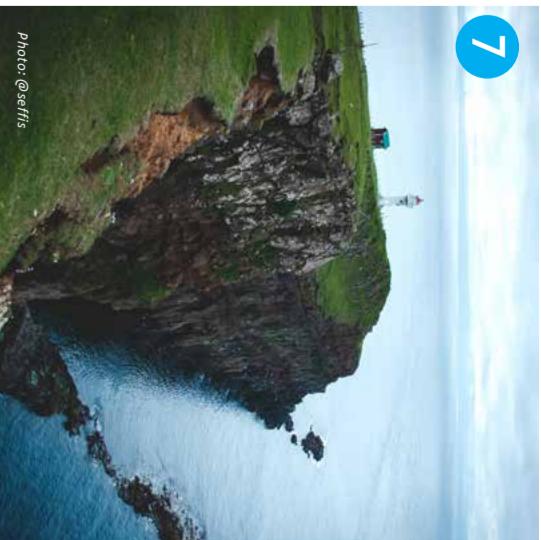
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SALT CULTURE CENTRE
– Architectural oddity



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CHURCH IN FÁMJUN
– First Faroese flag on display



6
VÁGSSEIDI
– Historic harbour with a view



7
AKRABERG
– The southernmost point of the Faroe Islands

The dramatic landscape is a result of steady erosion by the North Atlantic waves. The view is most enjoyed during sunset when the cliffs are painted red and yellow.

Suðuroy is the only Faroese island with coal quantities capable of sustaining commercial production. Mine entrances are visible along the old 'coal road'. The Faroese mining history dates back to the 18th century. Many attempts were made to establish an industry for international coal export, but production was limited to domestic demand.

The hike usually takes less than one hour (one-way). Follow the orange-coloured posts along the path from Tvøroyri. The hiking path begins above the Hospital.

A silo for storing salt was built in 1938. The large and architecturally exceptional building was used until the early 1980s, followed by two decades of neglect and decay. After the turn of the millennium, restoration work slowly began with the aim of turning the silo into a one-of-a-kind culture centre, capable of hosting international events and concerts.

The church in Fámjún was inaugurated in 1876. The first Faroese flag hangs on a wall inside the white, elegant building. The worn yet instantly recognisable original version is a national relic. The blood-red cross, surrounded with azure blue colour on a white field, is inspired by the Nordic cross flags. It was designed by local resident Jens Olivur Lisberg in 1919.

The area west of Vágur is called Vágs-eyði. The cliffs and rocky reefs here are exposed to powerful winds and waves. There, statues have been raised to commemorate the historic importance of the small natural harbour, which until the early 20th century gave villagers important access to western waters.

Five kilometres south of the village of Sumba, at the southern tip of the Faroe Islands, lies Akraberg. The 14-metre tall cylinder-shaped lighthouse at the edge of the Faroes has withstood storms since 1909.

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WELCOME TO THE SOUTH ISLAND

Suðuroy is the southernmost island in the Faroe Islands. Being relatively large and isolated, the "South Island" feels like a world of its own, rich in history and legends. The locals are known for their distinctive dialect and characteristic no-nonsense attitude.

The ferry "Smýril" connects Suðuroy with Tórshavn. The scenic sea route, which passes several islands, includes iconic views of the smallest and only uninhabited island in the Faroe Islands, Lítla Dímun. The ferry docks at the natural harbour in Trøngisvágsfjørður, an excellent and central location to start exploring the many sights and delights of the southernmost island.

All major highways are paved. Many roads and tunnels leading to villages can be very narrow, so please choose a safe speed according to the conditions.

On the map you can see, which roads are one-lane roads. To keep traffic flowing, these roads have lay-bys (widened sections formed to one side as to leave the road free for others to pass).

These lay-bys are NOT to be used for parking.

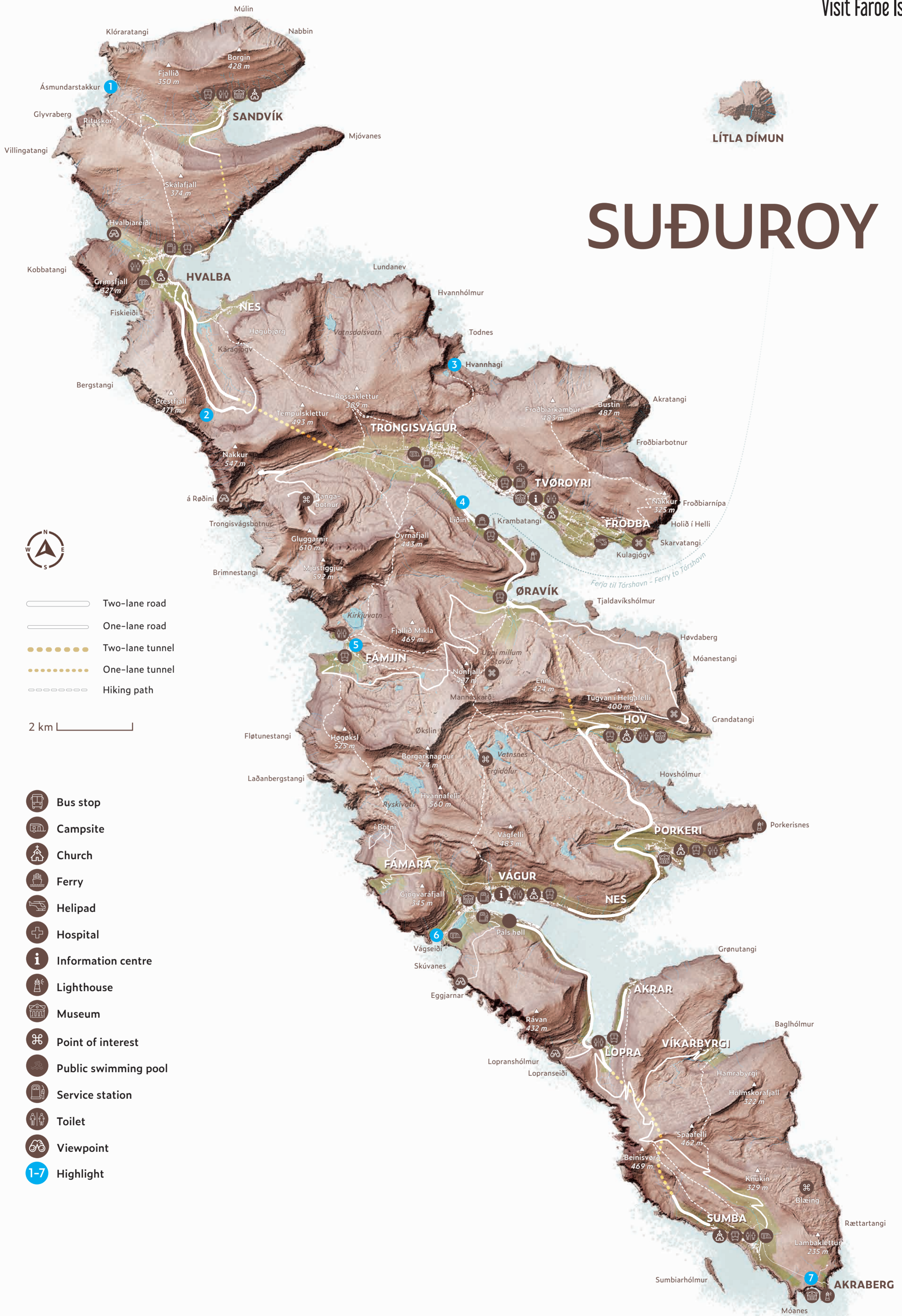
Public transport around on the island is efficient and affordable. If you have the time to travel according to the pace of the timetables, you won't need to rent a car.

Timetables for the ferry and buses can be found here:



LÍTLA DÍMUN

SUÐUROY



- Two-lane road
- One-lane road
- Two-lane tunnel
- One-lane tunnel
- Hiking path

2 km

- Bus stop
- Campsite
- Church
- Ferry
- Helipad
- Hospital
- Information centre
- Lighthouse
- Museum
- Point of interest
- Public swimming pool
- Service station
- Toilet
- Viewpoint
- Highlight