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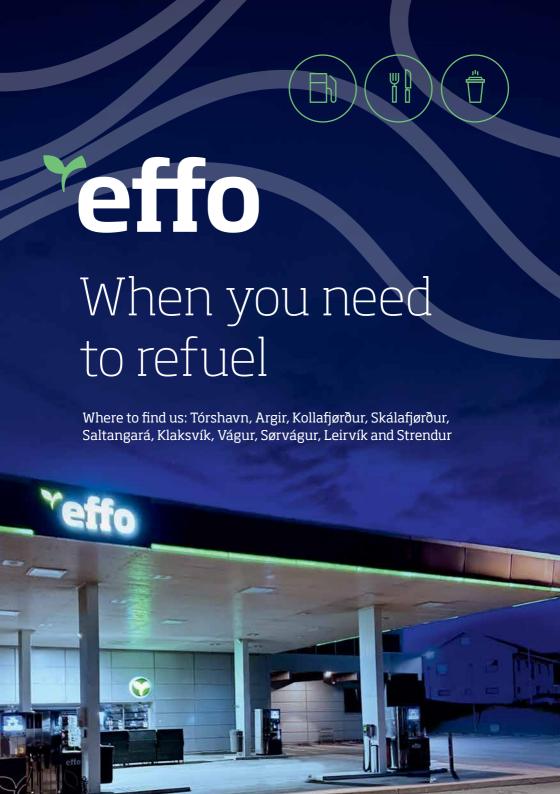
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Safety guidelines

PREPARATION IS KEY

Safety isn't expensive, it's priceless.

- Notify your host about where you plan on hiking. We advise you to fill out the form on the back of the booklet "Safe Travel" and leave it with your host or inside the windscreen of your car.
- It is recommended to hike with a local hiking guide.
- Gather information about the hike before you start. Be sure that the length of the hike and the difficulty level is suitable.
- Keep informed about seasonal farming and hunting activities.

- Be prepared for all types of weather.
- Do not go hiking if there is limited visibility due to fog, or if it is getting dark.
- It is recommended to hike with others
- Stay on designated paths at all times.
- Refrain from walking too close to cliffs no picture is worth dying for.
- If you are met with unexpected fog on a trip, it is particularly important to stick to cairns and paths. If you cannot see from one cairn to the next, wait by a cairn and keep warm.
- Good weather conditions, sticking to designated paths and not walking in steep areas will increase the likelihood of getting emergency help, if needed

Responsible travel

RESPECT NATURE AND LOCALS

Nature is fragile. It should be protected and treated well for future generations.

- Always travel on designated paths to minimize disturbing sheep, wildlife and nature.
- Never build or take down ancient cairns they function as landmarks that help guide you so you don't get lost.
- Always bring your rubbish with you.
- Be thoughtful of the locals and respect their privacy.
- Camping is only permitted at designated campsites.
- Drones must NOT be flown within 150m of a village, town or city, within 150m of main roads that connect villages or within a 5km radius of Vágar Airport.

Please note!!

In case of emergency: CALL 112

Are you in need of medical treatment?

See page 118 for further information.

Remember! When you go hiking: Hiking routes may have restrictions regarding access and may require payment.

Always check visitfaroeislands.com and the local tourist information for updated hiking guidelines and restrictions.

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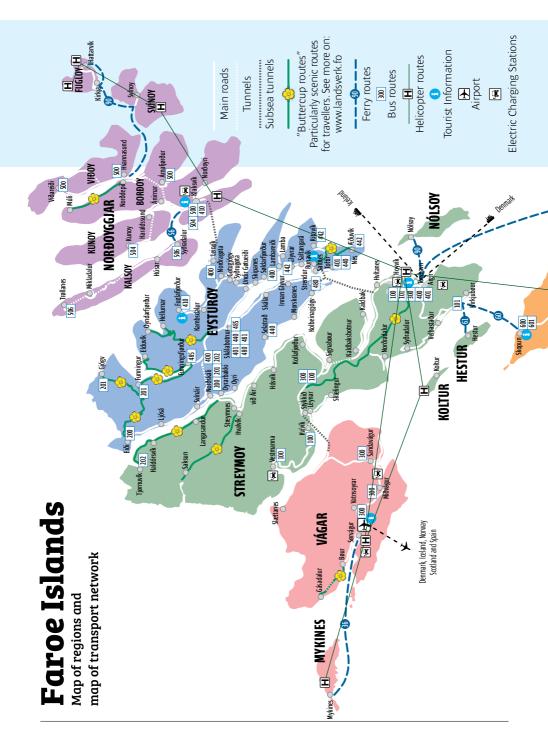
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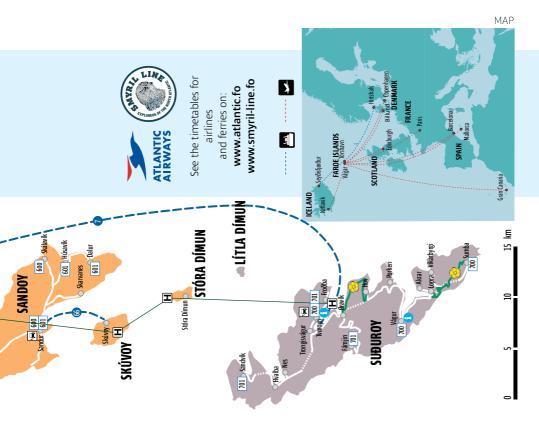
- Dress in layers. Thermals and wool.
- Good hiking boots.
- Hiking trousers (preferably not jeans).
- Always bring a warm jacket.
- Wind- and waterproofs. Nylon clothing not recommended as it can be slippery.
- Hat and gloves are recommended.
- A fully charged mobile phone, food, drink, something sweet and a map of the route.





See the brochure **Hiking in the Faroe Islands** for lots of useful information on hiking in the Faroe Islands, and remember the brochure **Safe Travel** when going on a trip.





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What not to miss



Here are a few ideas of some of the most unforgettable experiences the Faroe Islands have to offer. Contact the nearest tourist office for details of the latest weather conditions and the rules on the right to roam. We've divided the islands into the six main areas.

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HISTORIC KIRKJUBØUR Kirkjubøur is the most important historical site in the Faroe Islands. The impressive ruins of the Saint Magnus Cathedral date from the 13th century whilst the church and the family home on the site, Roykstovan, both date from the Middle Ages. Roykstovan is one of the oldest inhabited houses built of logs in the world. For more on Kirkjubøur, see page 60.



EXECUTOR ISLAND Against a serene backdrop of a sandy beach and a towering mountain, the island of Koltur, west of the capital, Tórshavn, is the ideal place to experience the Faroe Islands from days gone by. See the exquisitely restored former stone dwellings and learn how people used to live in this remote corner of the islands. *For more on Koltur, see page 64*.



3 TÓRSHAVN OLD TOWN Wander back in time among the old timber homes replete with unruly grass roofs, admire the coarsely-hewn wooden storehouses along the shoreline, which are now home to the Faroese government, and check out the Viking sundial carved into the flat rocks of the promontory here, Tinganes. Remember to respect the privacy of the local people who live here. See more about the area on page 48.



VESTMANNA BIRD CLIFFS This is a perfect opportunity to get up close to many of the various species of birds that call the Faroe Islands home. Your boat will sail deftly into deep grottoes and through narrow straits, giving you stupendous views of the 700m high sheer cliffs, where thousands of puffins, guillemots and fulmars breed every summer. For more on the area, see page 66.



TJØRNUVÍK It's hard to think of a more idyllically located village. Sitting snugly at the head of a narrow, sandy bay, backed by towering mountains, gorgeous Tjørnuvík is a handsome place to stroll and take in the stunning views and it's also a surfers' paradise. The challenging breakers which roll in off the North Atlantic here are fast becoming the stuff of legend. For more on the area, see page 68.











IDYLLIC FUNNINGUR One of the oldest villages in the Faroe Islands, Funningur is small with colourful houses. The tarred, wooden church is a masterly handicraft from 1847. From Funningur, you can hike to the tallest mountain in the Faroe Islands. Slættaratindur and the unique Gjáarskarð that has a view of the characteristic Funningsfjørður. Make sure to check the rules on the right to roam. For more on the area, see page 73.

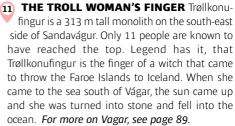
ELDUVÍK - THE UNDISTURBED GEM A small and charming village by the sea that is surrounded by steep mountains. An ideal place to enjoy unspoiled nature and to witness the waves come crashing into the natural harbour. There is a wondrous gorge for swimmers and divers. The village legend about the merman Marmennilin was made into a statue by the artist Hans Pauli Olsen, For more on the area, see page 74.

8 AMAZING ARCHITECTURE IN KLAKSVÍK It's known as Old Nordic Style and it's at its most impressive in the Faroe Islands' second largest town, Klaksvík. Here, the awe-inspiring Christian's Church is a fine example of Old Nordic Style and was one of the first churches in Scandinavia to be constructed using this distinctive approach. For more on the area, see page 82.

THE SEAL WOMAN OF MIKLADALUR Down by the sea in Mikladalur, Kalsov, you'll find the eerily beautiful statue of the Seal Woman. At 3m tall, she towers over the chilly waters of the unforgiving sound, whence she came. She defies the wind and rain to catch a last glimpse of her beloved children whom she must abandon when forced to return to the sea. See page 83, and read more in the "Bradt Guide to the Faroe Islands"

10 THE BIRDS OF MYKINES Thousands upon thousands of migratory seabirds breed on the enchanting island of Mykines, in the far west of the Faroe Islands, every summer. Puffin, guillemot, cormorant, razorbill and the mighty gannet, the king of all Faroese birds, can all be found here. Indeed, the gannet breeds nowhere else in the Faroe Islands. For more on the area, see page 90.







SØLTUVÍK BAY AND BIRDCLIFFS IN SANDOY Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful bays in the Faroe Islands, the graceful, gentle sweep of Søltuvík, on the western shores of the island of Sandoy, ranks as a Faroese favourite time and again. It's one of the few places in the islands where you can get up close to the birdcliffs from ground level. For more on the area, see page 94.



ABSEILING DOWN CLIFF FACES IN SANDOY Not for the faint-hearted, a visit to the Faroe Islands offers the opportunity to abseil 300m down a sheer cliff face – if you dare. The location for this extreme sport is Lonin on the western shores of Sandoy – check with the local tourist office for more information. For more on Sandoy, see page page 95.



HVANNHAGI IN SUÐUROY It's for good reason that the Faroese name of this idyllic spot translates as the "field of the wild angelica". Hvannhagi is, indeed, a beautiful and unspoilt area of natural beauty. A well-signed walking trail from Tvøroyri leads there. From Hvannhagi there are exceptional views of the eastern shores of Suðuroy and the small islands of Lítla Dímun and Stóra Dímun. For more on Suðuroy, see page 96.



15 BEINISVØRÐ CLIFF IN SUÐUROY Beinisvørð is one of Faroe Islands' most jaw-dropping cliffs, towering high above the tiny settlement of Lopra. It's a sheer drop of 470m from the clifftop straight down to the sea below. Beinisvørð can be accessed from the old road which winds up over the mountain between Lopra and Sumba and the views will quite simply blow you away. For more on the area, see page 99.



Try your luck at sea

What to do

All eighteen Faroe Islands are packed with exciting adventures for every kind of trip – be it hiking, cycling, shopping or simply relaxing, you're bound to find something to suit. Local tourist offices dotted around the islands can help you plan the perfect itinerary to make the most of your stay in the Faroe Islands.

Hiking

Hiking in the Faroe Islands really is something quite special. Tie your shoelaces and explore vast areas of unspoilt natural beauty, winding your way along age-old trails, often marked by cairns. Before setting out on any hike, be sure to check the local conditions with the local tourist office. First of all check rights and regulations on hiking in the area – but you must also be prepared to the

changeable Faroese weather. It is recommended always to hike with a knowledgeable local guide who'll have engaging stories to tell of your route along the way. Hiking in the Faroe Islands gives you the chance to visit perfectly Instagrammable lighthouses perched on rocky promontories or to explore abandoned villages, all but forgotten at the head of remote sweeping bays. Or, why not just opt for the route to the next village. Either way, you'll be surrounded by hundreds of sheep and birds along the route – experiences like these are difficult to find in today's frenetic world, but memories of the raw nature of the Faroe Islands are hard to forget. Also see rules and regulations regarding hiking on page 8-9.



Boat Trips

No visit to the Faroe Islands is complete without a boat trip. Of course, you can simply take a scheduled ferry service to travel to a neighbouring island but why not treat yourself to a bird watching trip by boat or even an unforgettable excursion into an echoing grotto to enjoy a live music concert from the deck of your boat? Listening to the acoustics in the cave and witnessing the music reverberating around the rock walls of the grotto is quite something - indeed, unique experiences like this are what a trip to the Faroe Islands is all about. As you skim the waves in a traditional, wooden boat or even aboard a veritable old schooner, be sure to listen to the birds calling from their nests on the cliffs rising hundreds of metres above you. The ever-changing weather, shifting light, and swell of the tide will help you understand that here the sea is all-powerful, giving and taking away.



Road Trips

The road network on the Faroe Islands is well developed: even the smallest village boasts a decent road connection, and tunnels have helped to dramatically reduce driving times and distances between many settlements. Ferries, too, help to complete the myriad of connection possibilities, making it possible to travel across the entire island chain within just a few hours.



Fishing and angling

Fishing is what Faroese people do best, be it by boat or by the shore. You, too, can enjoy a spot of angling in the peace and quiet of the lakeside or on a fishing trip by boat. Bring your own fishing rod or hire one. See regulations regarding the use of personal fishing equipment on page 117.



Birdlife

The Faroe Islands are teeming with birdlife. At any number of locations across the islands you can spot species such as puffin, storm petrel, gannet, merlin and eider or, indeed, any of the 300 different resident and migratory species. For more information about Birds, see page 42.



Adventure

Abseiling down a sheer cliff face towards the churning waters of the North Atlantic below may not be everyone's idea of fun but if that does indeed float your boat, you're in the right place to give it a try. Or, how about a spot of sea kayaking, deep sea diving or even surfing in some of the wildest weather you can imagine? Alternatively, why not take to horseback to explore the unspoilt terrain the Faroe Islands have in plenty. Whatever your preference, just check with a local tourist office for availability.



Culture

The people of the Faroe Islands are inordinately proud of their culture and language. But pride in all things quintessentially Faroese also finds expression in the age-old traditions of knitting, boatbuilding, and even the construction of sturdy houses topped with a grass roof. It may be a dying tradition in other parts of Europe, but in the Faroe Islands the wearing of the national costume on special occasions is as alive today as it always has been. As you travel around the islands, you'll come across a number of folk museums that are full of moving accounts of how the Faroese people once made their living, of how life has changed over the centuries and of their traditional handicrafts. Naturally, you'll also find art galleries and other museums, local handicraft stores and churches, both old and new



Festivals

The variety of decent contemporary Faroese music is quite astonishing given the relatively small population of the islands. The local music scene ranges from opera and the traditional chain songs known as "kvæði", to accomplished, modern-day



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songsters such as Eivør and Teitur, to the intense and powerful sounds of Viking metal band, Týr. For more on Music, see page 24.

City Life

Tórshavn may well be one of the smallest capitals in the world but the town can more than match any settlement of its size elsewhere in Europe. All the trappings of a nation state (in all but name) are here: the Løgting or parliament, the Prime Minister's office and various government departments from foreign affairs to fishing. But a leisurely stroll around the town will soon reveal Tórshavn's more commercial face with trendy shops, stylish eateries and cafés galore. Be it handknitted, chunky, woolen sweaters, or the latest designer outfits: booksellers under a traditional turf roof or the very freshest fish sold straight off the boat, you're bound to find something to tickle your fancy. When you're done with shopping, relax and enjoy a cup of coffee and fresh pastry in one of the growing band of cafés and restaurants overlooking the marina. If you're lucky, your

visit may even coincide with an alfresco music concert on the main shopping street or perhaps an exhibition of local art work in one of the town's galleries. For a town of its modest size, city life in Tórshavn is surprisingly varied and vibrant. Ask at the town's tourist office about what's on or visit www.whatson.fo.

Eating Out

As befits a capital city, Tórshavn boasts a variety of different eating choices to suit every pocket. Ranging from juicy fresh fish (most likely caught a matter of hours before it's served on your plate), to tender mountain lamb, melt-in-the-mouth steaks or even traditional open sandwiches served on healthy rye bread with any variety of different toppings, the range of eating options is every bit as varied as you'd hope. Sure, there are gourmet eateries, but there's also plenty of choice for the tightest of budgets: fish and chips, pasta and pizzas, Chinese or Indian favourites, even bagels – you name it

Lace up your trainers and head out for a run along enviably quiet footpaths and roads, enjoying the natural beauty that's all around, the plentiful peace and quiet and the fresh air. Or why not take part in an organised running event such as the Atlantic Airways Tórshavn Marathon, which is held at the beginning of June or the trail running festival Átjan oyggjar, which is held in sptember? If competition is your thing, it's an unmissable opportunity to run through one of the smallest capitals in the world, past green mountainsides, the craggy shores of the North Atlantic and any number of cascading waterfalls. For more on Running, see page 125.



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Beautiful sunset at Søltuvík

Facts about the Faroe Islands

Location and size

Surrounded by the temperate waters of the Gulf Stream, the Faroe Islands lie in the heart of the North Atlantic, northwest of Scotland and halfway between Iceland and Norway, at 62°00'N. The archipelago is composed of 18 islands with a land area of 1396km2 (539 square miles). The Faroe Island chain is 113km (70 miles) long and 75km (47 miles) wide, shaped roughly in the form of an arrowhead. There are 1100km (684 miles) of coastline and no point in the islands is more than 5 km (3 miles) from the sea. The highest mountain is 880m (2887ft) above sea level and the average height above sea level is 300m (984ft).

Climate

The Faroese climate is classed as maritime, and weather conditions are quite changeable, ranging from bursts of brilliant sunshine to dense banks of fog and showers. The Gulf Stream, which encircles the islands, tempers the climate. Harbours never freeze over, and winter temperatures are moderate considering the high latitude. Snowfall does occur but is shortlived. Average temperatures range from 3.5°C in winter to 12°C in summer. In sheltered areas away from the coast, temperatures can climb higher, but the air is always fresh no matter what the season.

Population

The population of the Faroe Islands numbers 53,358 (June 2021). Of these, 22,558 people live in the metropolitan area which comprises Tórshavn, Kirkjubøur, Velbastaður, Nólsoy, Hestur, Koltur, Hoyvík,

Argir, Kaldbak, Kaldbaksbotnur, Norðradalur, Syðradalur, Hvítanes, Sund, Kollafjørður, Signabøur and Oyrareingir. A total of 4,982 people live in Klaksvík, the second largest town in the islands.

Form of government

Since 1948, the Faroe Islands have been a self/ governing region of the Kingdom of Denmark. The Faroe Islands have their own government, parliament and national flag. Unlike Denmark, the islands are not a member of the European Union and all foreign trade is governed by special treaties.

Languages spoken

Faroese is the national language of the Faroe Islands, and its roots can be traced back to Old Norse. The other Nordic languages are readily understood by most Faroese people, and English is also widely spoken, especially among the younger generation.

Religion

Religion plays an important part in Faroese culture, and over 80% of people belong to the state church, Fólkakirkjan, the evangelical-lutheran Church of the Faroe Islands, whilst a further 10% belong to the Open Brethren (also known as Christian or Plymouth Brethren).

Industry

The fishing industry is the most important source of income in the Faroe Islands. Fish and fish products account for over 97% of exports. Tourism is the second largest industry, followed by woollen and other manufactured goods.



International football match at Tórsvøllur

Who are the Faroese?

Intriguing archaeological excavations and DNA studies have thrown new light on the origins of the Faroe Islanders. New evidence has called into question where the first inhabitants of the Faroe Islands came from.

It was traditionally believed that the first settlers of the Faroe Islands were Irish monks who set sail across the North Atlantic in tiny coracles, wooden boats wrapped in leather, in search of solitude and the chance to worship away from prying eyes. Indeed, place name evidence in the Faroe Islands supports the theory of early Irish settlement since some place names in the Faroe Islands are Celtic in origin. Historians have estimated the arrival of the Irish monks in the islands at some time around the year 650 though there is no written evidence that Irish monks ever lived here.

However, two highly significant events have turned the once accepted version of Faroese history on its head. Firstly, in 2006/07, exciting new archaeological digs, underway on the island of Sandoy, turned up the remains of a Viking longhouse within the sand cliffs, which were crumbling under coastal erosion. As exciting as this was, it did not prepare the archaeologists for what they discovered next. Below the longhouse structure, and therefore older than it, charred grains of barley were found in patches of burnt peat. As they were carbon dated, a nation held its breath. Once the results were in, it was clear that the site had been settled as early as the 4th Century – before the time of the Irish monks and the Vikings and therefore the earliest documented settlement of the Faroe Islands.

DNA evidence proves where the Faroese people came from

The second breakthrough came when DNA from both Faroese men and women was analysed in an attempt to ascertain, once and for all, the nation's heritage. The results were astonishing. It had traditionally been believed that the Faroese were originally Vikings from Norway who arrived on the islands during the 8th Century. However, the DNA evidence clearly meant it was time for a rethink. Whilst Y chromosomes in Faroese men, tracing male descent, can indeed be traced back to Norway and are 87% Scandinavian in origin, this is not the case for the female population of the Faroe Islands. Studies of mitochondrial DNA, tracing female descent, show an 84% affinity with Scottish and Irish DNA. It's assumed, therefore, that men did indeed arrive in the Faroe Islands from Norway. However, contrary to popular belief, they didn't take Norwegian women with them. Instead, they sailed via the British Isles where British and Celtic women were taken onboard for the journey north to the Faroe Islands.

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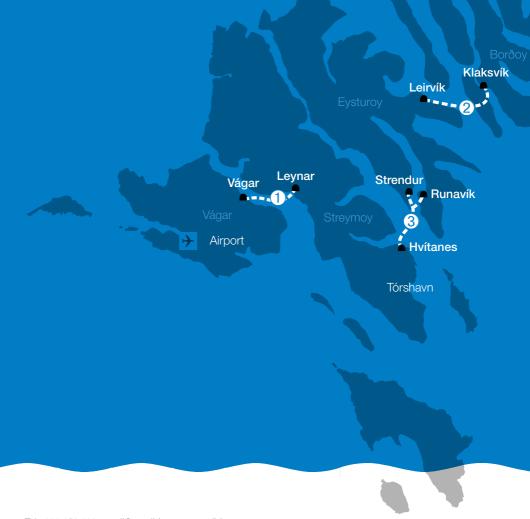








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The internationally recognised and atmospheric G! Festival in Gøta

Festivals and Music

Who would believe that international music stars like Lukas Graham, Toto, Mø and Beth Hart have performed live in the Faroe Islands? Well, it's true. The islands may only have a population about 53,000, but when it comes to attracting big names to headline the two large music festivals of the year, G! And the Summar Festival, the Faroes punch well above their weight.

The internationally recognised G! Festival, taking place in mid-July, attracts both major Scandinavian acts as well as international headliners. It is also the perfect place to experience a wide range of up-andcoming and established Faroese artists. The G! in the name comes from its location, the scenic village of Gøta on Eysturoy. The unique venues include a beach, a playground, and a barn. Go for a swim in the ocean or take a dip in one of the popular wooden hot tubs on the sand, while listening to artists play anything from pop, gospel, rap, metal, electro and

every genre in between. The G! Festival caters to a wide variety of tastes and genre preferences, while offering its guests unique experiences, such as food tastings, pop up concerts, performance art, markets and the chance to run into local musicians. When the concerts stop, you can dance until you drop at the DJ stage sporting domestic and foreign DJ's. See more at www.gfestival.fo

The Summar Festival, held in the heart of Klaksvík in early August, is the biggest music event in the

























The vibrant festival Voxbotn in Tórshavn

Faroe Islands. The festival is especially well-suited for the entire family as it offers an area designated for children, a festive party atmosphere with the characteristic Faroese communal singing, and a musical legend or two as a headliner. Belting out the hits from three different stages, international and Faroese artists woo the crowds, who flock to Klaksvík for the concerts – some even staying overnight in tents, caravans and boats for the event. See more at www.summarfestivalurin.fo.

Voxbotn is a 12-hour, non-stop pop festival, right in the heart of the Faroese capital, so there's no need to think that Tórshavn misses out on the fun! Held during the last weekend in June, concerts are staged along the quayside, Undir Bryggjubakka, and in and around the square, Vágsbotn. The backdrop of yachts and boats bobbing in the harbour, and the multicoloured old warehouses that line the waterfront here, is picture-postcard perfect. See more at www. facebook com/voxbotn

Looking for specialist music? We've got that covered too. Every summer, as part of the Summartónar festival, classical music concerts are held at various locations across the islands - in churches, village halls – and even in a grotto in the cliffs on the island of Hestur. The festival is an opportunity for composers and musicians to take their music out into the villages and get up close to their audience. Forget any idea of huge concert halls; the Summartónar festival is all about intimacy. And what could be more intimate than sitting in a rowing boat, listening to the sounds of classical music echo around the grotto on Hestur, in the half-light? See more at www.composers.fo. Fans of country and blues won't be disappointed either. The picturesque village of Sørvágur is the location of the annual Country & Blues Festival, where line-dancing between hay bales and barbecuing right on the seafront are just part of the fun as international and local musicians entertain the crowds. See more at www.country.fo.

At any time of year, you may find a concert being held in someone's home. These "living room concerts", as they're known, could be anything from pop to classical, blues to hip-hop – you simply take your place on the sofa or in a comfy chair and enjoy the music up close. See more at www.hoymabit. fo, www.heima.fo, www.facebook.com/hoymafestival/ and www.fliod.com. The Nordic House in the Faroe Islands is a vibrant cultural venue and is host to various musical events throughout the year. In addition to regular concerts with local and international music artists in various genres, annual music events include a Folk Festival, Barnafestivalurin (festival for children), Stella Polaris (classical music competition) and **Vetrarjazz** (jazz festival). See more at www.nlh.fo. If you want an overview of musical events and concerts in music venues and bars in general, be sure to visit

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Wildlife and diving

With a good book about Faroese wildlife to hand, it can be fun to learn more about the birds and

animals that live in the Faroe Islands: puffins, razorbills, cormorants, black guillemots and gannets, for instance, all nest on the islands. Did you know that the tiny Faroese mouse, hare, sheep and Faroese horse are recognized as official sub-species having adapted to the rigours of the climate over hundreds of years? If you're a fan of the big blue, why not don a wetsuit and plunge into the North Atlantic where diving and snorkelling will reveal a unique and exotic world beneath the waves.

Catch your own fish for dinner!

We guarantee you won't find fish fresher than this! Either from the shore or from a boat, cast your line and, with luck, you'll land an ocean-fresh saithe or pollock, which you can then reel in, still wriggling, with deserved satisfaction. Forget fish that you buy packaged-up in the supermarket back home. You haven't tasted fish until you've had one straight out of the sea in the Faroe Islands. Imagine how good that tastes!

Outdoor playgrounds

Most larger villages have a football pitch that's free to use. Many are covered with artificial grass and are suitable for various ball games as well as jogging, a game of 'catch', sack races, gymnastics or remembering how good it feels to somersault in the open air! There are kindergartens, too, with purpose-built playgrounds that can be used after regular closing hours. Grasagarður is a large outdoor playground in the centre of Tórshavn. There's free access all year round, with plenty of fun activities for children of all ages. There are trampolines and climbing towers, plus benches where you can sit and enjoy a picnic. There are also free outdoor fitness areas in the town

Every cloud has a silver lining

Even on a grey, rainy day there's plenty to see and do. Why not take vourself off to sample the architectural delights of the Nordic House on the outskirts of Tórshavn, where you can sit in the café and indulge yourself, too? Visit one of the shopping centres. SMS in Tórshavn being the largest. Alternatively, visit one of the museums the islands have to offer, the aquarium in Tórshavn, or why not take in a film at one of the satisfyingly traditional, old cinemas in Tórshavn or Klaksvík?

Waterparks and swimming pools

There are leisure centres in Tórshavn, Klaksvík and Vágur, where you can burn off excess energy in the swimming pool or steam to your heart's content in the sauna and wellness area. Across the islands, you'll find other swimming pools located in village schools. Make sure you read and follow the rules and regulations of each pool.









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New Nordic food

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The high quality of many Faroese ingredients is due, in large part, to the slow growing conditions that prevail so far north. A cold climate allows vegetation to draw every last nutrient from the soil before being consumed by the islands' sheep. This helps to produce particularly flavoursome organic meat, some of which is air-dried to become the Faroese delicacy, skerpikjøt. Faroese cod, for example, is renowned across the world for its succulent texture. The islands also produce a large amount of cultivated salmon and a limited amount of shellfish and lobster for export: they're considered by many Michelin-starred restaurants as being among the best in the world and are justifiably given pride of place on their menus.

Preserving Faroese food through the ages

Centuries ago, the key to surviving the harsh winter in the Faroe Islands was, to put it simply, to have enough to eat. In order to make food last through the long, dark winter months, many meats were air-dried or salted. It was a common sight to see lamb or seabirds hung in a slatted, wooden shed to catch the best of the wind – a practice that is still common to this day. The meat was then eaten with boiled potatoes and turnips with the addition, now and then, of wild herbs and grasses to prevent diseases like scurvy caused by a lack of vitamin C. The most luxuriant and diverse range of plants grows in rock crevices, ditches and between houses, protected from the elements. Here you can find angelica (rich in vitamin C), the common nettle, with its high iron and mineral content, and the aptly-named scurvy grass, whose sour leaves can compensate for the lack of fresh vegetables. Potatoes and turnips (often as juicy as pears), are grown in allotments and village infields.





Enjoying a slice of bread with wind-dried sheap meat (skerpikiøt)

New Nordic food

A number of Faroese restaurants are active participants in the successful initiative known as New Nordic Food – an innovative approach to traditional foods combined with a strong focus on health and ethical production methods. Top quality Faroese ingredients fit perfectly in this philosophy. Here, in the world's smallest capital, you'll find world class sushi, famous far and wide, for its taste and quality. There is traditional home cooking, too, given a modern spin, alongside top-notch gourmet cuisine of the very highest standards that delights both the eye and the palate. In short, think a symphony of tastes, sounds, smells and colours – all, of course, inspired by Faroese nature and traditions.

Faroe Islands' first Michelin stars

In 2017, Koks received the very first Michelin star ever awarded to a restaurant in the Faroe Islands.

The prestigious award was in recognition of the contribution that Koks had made in developing the islands' unique food culture. In 2019, the restaurant was awarded a second Michelin star as its success. continued. Koks focuses on food created from local produce, such as lamb, fish and seafood. Visit www. koks fo to make a reservation

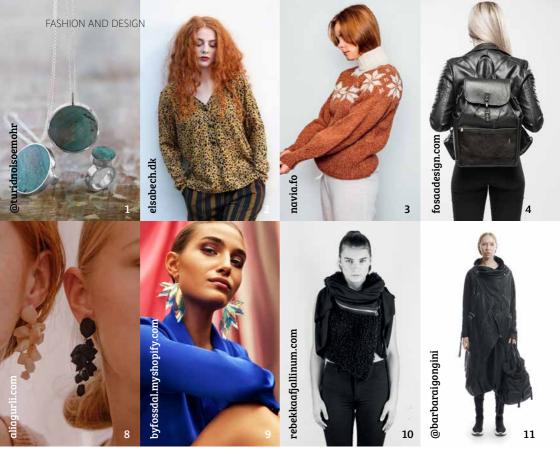
Faroese beer is world class - Cheers!

The word is out! The world has finally woken up to the impressive selection of quality Faroese beers. Award-winning Føroya Bjór, one of Scandinavia's oldest breweries, and Okkara brewery are two Faroese breweries producing niche beers containing ingredients such as rhubarb, angelica and other herbs. The inventive and unusual modern twist of these beers has been celebrated by top chefs, beer enthusiasts and beer lovers the world over



The Nordic House in the Faroe Islands Norðari Ringvegur FO-100 Tórshavn

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Fashion and Design

Faroese design traces its roots back to the functional and practical. Humble beginnings that have led to the fashions of today.

Wool has always been the key material in Faroese clothing, gathered from over 75,000 sheep that graze freely on the mountains across the islands. Its natural insulating and water-repellent qualities have proved invaluable in the production of weather-resistant clothes worn by generations of islanders who've made their living out in the fields or on fishing boats at sea.

The unique Faroese wool

A number of different techniques are employed in the spinning, weaving and knitting process, depending on what garment is being made. Wool taken from the belly of the sheep that grazed high in the mountains was traditionally hand spun to be made into snug-fitting underwear that would keep Faroese fishermen warm and dry whilst out in the icy weather off Iceland and eastern Green-

FASHION AND DESIGN



- Silver, Faroese basalt and other stones are the basic materials used in By Turiö Nolsøe Mohr's jewellery. Natural, clean and precious materials that characterize the simple pieces.
- The Faroese fashion brand elsabech is feminine with a raw twist. The design is powerful, feminine, elegant and full of textures inspired by the Faroese nature.
- 3. Navia mix the traditional Faroese patterns with modern trends in their collections.
- Fosaa products are made from raw materials from the Nordic nature.
 Fish skin from the Faroe Islands selskin from Greenland and lambskin from Iceland.
- 5. Shisa Brand offers a diverse range of goods where Faroese traditions, yarns and patterns and fun ideas go hand in hand.
- 6. The name EINSTAKT means 'unique' in Faroese. The design is chic but classic, with a minimalist and Nordic touch.
- 7. STEINUM's designs are characteristic for their eye-catching patterns and hold colours
- 8. AliaGurli designes handmade jewellery and applied art, where she uses horn of Faroese sheep.

- Byfossdal is handmade jewelry by Faroese/Danish designer Tanja Fossdal. Silver, gold, natural freshwater pearls, leather and foam.
- 10. Rebekka á Fjallinum is known for her simple and clean nordic designs, with attention to detail and unique elements.
- 11. Barbara I Gongini is a Faroese fashion designer creating visionary clothing with an experimental approach to the form.
- 12. Elisa Heinesen is a Faroese designer based in London. She produces showpieces and regular line, all within the framework of seasonless fashion.
- 13. Exciting creations from Guðrun&Guðrun, who specialise in hand-knitted garments. Their designs are sold world-wide.
- 14. The premium brand OW Intimates, founded by Faroese model and designer Sonja Davidsen, offers a wide range of underwear, swimwear, nightwear and bodysuits.

land. Woollen socks containing lanolin (wool grease) kept shepherds warm and dry on long. rainy days up in the mountains whilst the rough wool from the back of the sheep would gently massage numb limbs, stimulating the circulation after long days at sea in open rowing boats.

Sweaters fit for an army

In post-Reformation times, privileged farmers known as "King's farmers", who owned large num-

bers of sheep, exported many intricately patterned, traditional. Faroese sweaters to Denmark via the trading monopoly known as the Icelandic Company. Speakers of Nordic languages mistakenly call such jumpers "Icelandic sweaters" after the name of the trading company. The ornate patterns, bearing names such as Wave. Seven Star and Sheep Track, were created not only for decoration but also to help make the sweaters more durable and

warmer. They became so popular, that an agreement was struck in the 1800's whereby all soldiers in the Danish army should receive a Faroese sweater as part of their uniform

Faroese design goes global

The Faroe Islands are not immune, of course, to globalisation. and you'll find the same fashion trends in shops in Tórshavn as you would in many other cities around the world. However, forward-thinking Faroese designers have been quick to capitalise on their unique heritage and have successfully introduced traditional design ideas from the Faroe Islands to the world market. Combining inspiration from fashion-conscious countries, such as Denmark, Britain, Italy and Japan, with tried-and-tested patterns and materials influenced by Faroese nature, they've taken high-street shops in New York. Paris and Tokyo by storm.

With respect to creative design, the Faroe Islands are no longer unknown but word is well and truly out now that they are rather a design hotspot, where the production of genuine, hand-knitted sweaters goes hand in hand with avant-garde dresses, coats and headgear that wouldn't look out of place on any of the world's catwalks - and all with a little flavour of the Faroe Islands







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The unique roundabout with its sumptuous light decoration

World's first undersea roundabout

Did you know that the Faroes Islands can now boast the only underwater roundabout anywhere in the world? Yeah, you read that correctly – we're not joking!

Located deep under the North Atlantic between Tórshavn and the island of Eysturoy, immediately to the east, the roundabout is also a unique piece of art in its own right and has to be seen - and heard - to be believed. The roundabout is located in our latest sub-sea tunnel which opened in December 2020. Not only has the tunnel drastically cut journey times across the islands, but it's also provided two of our local artists with the opportunity of a lifetime to create something totally out of the ordinary, some might even say other-worldly.

Three-in-one tunnel

The new Eysturoy tunnel is actually three tunnelsin-one, linking Tórshavn with both sides of Skálafjørður fjord over on Eysturoy. So, when you drive through the tunnel and reach the roundabout, deep beneath the sea, you simply drive around it, as you would anywhere else, and select your destination.

Dome-shaped jellyfish

But this is no ordinary roundabout, of course! It's been designed to look like a giant dome-shaped jellyfish – indeed, the aquamarine lighting and the presence of life-size dancing figures certainly gives the whole structure a striking appearance. Renowned Faroese artist. Tróndur Patursson, has drawn inspiration for the installation from the traditional Faroese chain dance, where people held hands and danced in a ring, to suggest strength through togetherness as people dance into the light.

The unique sound of the tunnel

Driving through the tunnel, tune into 97FM on your car radio and you'll hear a unique piece of ambient music, specially composed by musician, Jens L. Thomsen, using sounds from the tunnel's construction. The music perfectly complements your journey through the tunnel, the biggest infrastructure project ever undertaken in the Faroe Islands at over 11km in length.

And it doesn't stop there. Work is currently well underway on another tunnel which will link Tórshavn to the southern island of Sandoy. Roughly the same length as the Eysturoy tunnel, completion of the new Sandov tunnel is due in 2023.





The gannet only breeds on the island of Mykines

Birds in the Faroe Islands

The species of birds that can be seen in the Faroe Islands vary from season to season. Many can be observed all year round, though.

Contrary to what you might believe, the isolated location of the Faroe Islands provides the perfect conditions for a rich and varied birdlife. Hundreds of thousands of birds arrive in the Faroe Islands every summer to breed. As of 1 January 2012, 305 bird species have been catalogued in the Faroe Islands. Of these, about 50 species breed regularly in the islands, while a further 60 species are freauent visitors.

Equipment for bird watching

For an optimal experience, binoculars with at least 7-10 times magnification are recommended. If you would like to observe seabirds from a land-based position, a larger size telescope is preferable. A telescope allows for the observation of breeding birds for extended periods without disturbing them.

Respect nature

When walking in the countryside, it is necessary to follow a strict set of guidelines. If a bird constantly gives a warning call and flies or dives over your head, it means that you are close to its nest. If you spot chicks away from any visible nest and with no adult birds nearby, leave the chicks alone, as this is perfectly normal. Leave the area, and observe the birds at a suitable distance.

Avoid walking on cultivated land, and always ask local residents for permission to walk in the outfield, where the islands' rich birdlife can be experienced. Always show consideration for birds and animals, and, of course, never drop litter.

Ramsar sites

The Faroese government has selected three Ramsar sites in the Faroe Islands. Ramsar is an international agreement, established to protect areas that are especially important for birdlife and biodiversity, both on a national and international level. The areas selected as Ramsar sites in the Faroes are the islands of Mykines, Skúvoy and Nólsoy.

Oystercatcher

The oystercatcher is the national bird of the Faroe Islands. This eye-catching, black and white bird with its distinctive red bill is likely to be observed in uninhabited areas. It brings great joy to many Faroese people when the first oystercatchers of the year are seen and, perhaps more so, heard. On 12 March, the people of the Faroe Islands celebrate Grækarismessa, which means that the oystercatcher has arrived, and summer is just around the corner.



Read the brochure 'Birds of the Faroe Islands' (available from tourist offices) for a wealth of useful information about bird species, breeding times, when and where the birds can be seen and much more.



The world's largest colony of the European storm-petrel breeds on Nólsoy. In the picture above, a bird is ringed and measured





The traditional Faroese dance is chain dancing

The language and the dance

The Faroese language traces its roots back to the Old Norse of the Vikings.

The Vikings, who came mainly from Norway, sailed westwards looking for new land and reached the coasts of Scotland, Shetland, Orkney, the Hebrides, the Faroes and Iceland. In due course, the various countries developed their own culture and Old Norse split into different dialects, dying out completely in mainland Scotland and the Scottish islands

Survival of the language

The Faroese language was for a long time threatened with extinction. After the reformation, Danish became the language of the church as well as the written language. Initial research into the Faroese language in the 18th century revealed the existence of an overwhelming collection of old words and sayings, established turns of phrase, and legends and ballads. The ancient and heroic ballads alone numbered 70.000 verses, all of which had been handed down orally from generation to generation.

Importance of the Chain dance

How could this be, in a population that for hundreds of years had numbered between 4.000 and 5.000 people? An important part of the answer lies in the renowned Faroese dance, for which it is necessary to learn and remember a long story. This dance is a direct continuation of the medieval ring dance that began in France and spread throughout Europe. The ring dance went out of fashion or was forbidden by the authorities, but lived on in the Faroe Islands.

Cultural pride

The special features of the Faroese dance are the song and story. There is no instrumental accompaniment. While a single or a few singers lead the song, the others take part with their dance steps and by singing the refrain after each verse. The dance steps are always the same, if the story is a sad one, the steps are soft; if dramatic, the feet stamp hard. If it is a ballad that makes fun of something, the rhythm is full of bounce and light. It is a dance where many take part, faces pass by one another; the dancers face inwards and it can be difficult to appreciate from the outside. You have to participate and when it is at its best, the chain fuses together and you feel a part of something much bigger.

The collection and documentation of the enormous amount of oral material formed the foundation for the preservation of the language. The establishment of the written language in the middle of the 19th century created the basis for the renewal that has taken place. While other languages disappear, the Faroese language is developing and is today the pride of the nation.

Try Faroese dancing

Traditional Faroese dance organisations exist in the Faroe Islands and tourists are able to watch or participate in traditional Faroese dance. Contact tourist information or dance organisations directly for more information. The website of the national dance federation, 'Sláið Ring', is www.sr.fo.





Faroe Pride is held annually on the 27th July

LGBT Travellers to the **Faroe Islands**

Given the Faroe Islands' remoteness, one might expect the Faroese to be less aware of LGBT issues than their Nordic neighbours. However, the islands are home to a powerful LGBT movement that has driven a sea of change in attitudes towards homosexuality and other LGBT+ issues in recent years.

Following years of public activism, laws were introduced in 2006 that banned hate-speech based on sexual orientation. Since that time, life has vastly improved for LGBT citizens in the Faroe Islands.

Same-sex marriage became legal in the Faroe Islands in July '17. Nevertheless, the Protestant state church is not obliged to take part in same-sex marriage ceremonies unless it expressly opts to do so.

New regulations and public guidelines to improve the lives of transgendered people in the Faroe Islands have also been introduced, and a bill that would make it easier for a transgendered person to legally change their sex without invasive surgery and castration, has also been introduced to parliament but has yet to be passed.

However, despite the recent change in the law, LGBT citizens still do not enjoy full equal rights in the Faroe Islands. The national LGBT organization, LGBT Føroyar, is therefore currently focusing on improving LGBT life and rights when it comes to parental rights, anti-discrimination, and better transgender treatments and rights.

Pride celebrations

Public support for the local LGBT movement is most

evident at Faroe Pride, which always takes place on 27 July, the day before the national holiday, Ólavsøka. Around 10% of the population take part in the annual parade. The parade is a lively community-building event and is followed by a free concert featuring the biggest names in music from the Faroe Islands. There is also an annual Faroe Islands Minority Film Festival that usually takes places in the autumn.

Nightlife

Anyone, regardless of their sexuality or gender preference, is welcome to enjoy the club and bar scene in the Faroe Islands. Although there are no exclusively LGBT bars or clubs in the Faroe Islands, the hip and trendy nightclub-cum-bar, Sirkus Føroyar in Tórshavn, is a popular gay-friendly venue and occasionally hosts LGBT events as well as the annual Pride after-party.

Further information

If you'd like to know more about LGBT life in the Faroe Islands or to find out what current events are on, contact the national LGBT organization, LGBT Føroyar: lgbt@lgbt.fo, www.lgbt.fo, facebook.com/ Igbtforoyar.



The sea stacks the Giant and the Hag at the northern part of Eysturoy

The special Nature

The Faroe Islands are built up of layers of volcanic basalt and appear tilted with the eastern shores sloping into the sea and the western coasts rising up in soaring cliffs.

Colourful towns and villages lie along the shores of the fjords and sounds, with a green belt of cultivated pastureland beyond them. Above this, the mountains rise with their green, sloping fells divided by dark, stony crags, which give the mountains their layered look. The craggy protrusions are the vestiges of enormous layers of basalt laid down by gigantic volcanoes in the tertiary period some 60 million years ago. Each basalt layer represents one or more volcanic events. In between the basalt layers are bands of red tuff, which is the compressed ash, spewed out by the volcanoes between eruptions. Tuff is softer than basalt and erodes more quickly. The basalt layers gradually erode and eventually crumble down on to the layer below.

Winter's dark nights

The western and northern coasts are the shoulders of the country and face the mighty power of the sea when a storm breaks out. The sea rushes in, roaring and rumbling, unleashing its full power against the cliffs. Land and sea wage an endless battle that continues throughout the long, dark nights of winter, year after year, century after century.

Long light summer days

Eventually the soft light of summer returns and all is peaceful once again. The long summer days teem with seabirds flocking to the soaring cliffs. Ornithologists have identified around 300 species of bird in

the Faroe Islands, of which 40 are regular breeding birds and another 40 are infrequent guests. Now and again a seal pokes its dark and shiny head up out of the water to see what is happening.

Faroe Islands unique flora

Of course, there are days when the fog envelops everything and all you can see is the closest surroundings. It is now that the flowers come into their own, undisturbed by what is around them, they stand and nod to the attentive observer. There is the marsh marigold – the Faroese national flower. Notice the heather flowers, the scotch heather and the bell heather or the moss campion. What about all the saxifrage flowers, ragged robin and the spotted orchid which in its day, together with the vigorous rose root, was regarded as nature's own viagra? Or the Faroese lady's mantle that grows nowhere else in the world or the glacier buttercup only found up on the highest mountains?

Stillness and nature's own sounds

In the mountains you feel a sense of independence and freedom. Time rewinds, nature's time and a silence reigns punctuated only by nature's own sounds such as running water over stones or tufts of grass, the sea or birdsong. Take pleasure in just 'being' and you will discover that the natural wonders of the Faroe Islands cannot be measured in size or distance, but by their eternal essence.



Tinganes, the oldest district in the capital of the Faroe Islands, Tórshavn.

The capital Tórshavn - and Streymoy Southern Part

It began with a Viking "thing" or Parliament. Next came a market, then it developed into a thriving small town. Today, Tórshavn is one of the smallest and most engaging capital cities in the world.

HISTORY Proudly named by the Vikings, the capital bears the moniker of the Nordic god of war. Thor. Tórshavn is located in the middle of the Faroe Islands and, over the centuries, the 'løgting' or Parliament here, together with the surrounding quays and docks, have been the lifeblood of the town. However, exposed to countless seaborne attacks by marauding pirates, it took several centuries for the town's population to grow beyond a few hundred and for the development of anything that could be described as a capital city. Today, though, Tórshavn has come of age and is proudly crowned by its cathedral, Havnar Kirkja. It's in the area around the cathedral that you'll find the narrow alleys of the Old Town, which meander between old, black, tarred houses with white window frames and traditional grass roofs.

DOWNTOWN One of the most special locations in town is the harbourfront at Vágsbotnur with its picture-postcard-perfect old warehouses, painted in a melée of bright summer colours, and slew of agreeable cafés, restaurants and pubs. When the sun is shining, there can be no finer place to enjoy a cup of your favourite freshly brewed coffee, and why not a Danish pastry or two, overlooking the marina – and if it starts to turn chilly, just wrap a warm blanket around your knees for that real sense of "hygge" the Scandinavian nations are so famous for. When the nibbles strike, there's no shortage of choices to tempt you: you'll find everything from top-quality steaks and freshly prepared Japanese sushi to superb gourmet dishes with Faroese ingredients and some of the freshest fish you will ever taste, all within easy walking distance. Or, if you





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Tróndargøta in Tórshavn

prefer, why not buy fish straight from the fishermen who tie up their boats alongside the market stalls down on the quayside? In season, you'll also find home grown potatoes, root vegetables and rhubarb. A stone's throw from the harbourside. Tórshavn's main shopping street is lined with a selection of fashionable boutiques and more traditional stores, selling seemingly everything from the latest Faroese fashion labels from up-and-coming designers to the latest outdoor weather gear. Faroese knitting is known for its bright and cheery patterns – why not see what appeals – you'll find the best selection right here in the centre of Tórshavn.

UPTOWN From the eastern part of the harbour, Eystara Bryggja, it's an easy stroll into the town centre where you'll find most of Tórshavn's attractions and sights. First off, you'll come to the intimate web of narrow lanes and alleyways that make up the oldest and most atmospheric part of town, Undir Ryggi. Here you'll find traditonal old wooden houses with turf roofs, nestling eave to eave, perched on a small hillside beside the harbour. Sooner or later your wanderings will bring you to Vaglið square, home to one of the capital's oldest stores, the atmospheric bookshop, HN Jacobsens bókahandil, the Faroese Parliament, 'Løgting' and the city council. The main pedestrian shopping street begins here with its collection of shops, cafés, bank and library. Heading a little further out of town, you'll soon cross a pretty, little stream known as Havnará, which meanders its way through a delightful, small park, where the National Art Gallery is located. Close by, you'll see the Faroe Islands' main football stadium and the family-friendly indoor swimming pool, which has a waterslide, sauna and spa, too. Beyond the pool, up on the hillside overlooking Tórshavn, you'll come across the stylish Nordic House, a cultural centre and venue for theatre productions, concerts. exhibitions, meetings and all manner of social gatherings. The building was designed to blend effortlessly into the natural surroundings, and, as you would expect, sports a turf roof and all the exterior construction materials were sourced in the Nordic countries. However, if shopping is more your bag, the islands' biggest and best shopping centre is within easy reach; at the SMS centre you'll find everything your heart can desire.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT Beyond the old town, vou'll see Tórshavn's commercial harbour from where domestic ferries depart for the islands of Nólsoy, just off the capital, and Suðuroy, a good two hour journey to the south. An international ferry service sailing to both Iceland and Denmark also operates from here. Close to the harbour entrance, you'll see the old star-shaped fortress where canons were placed to try to ward off pirates, although not always with great success. The two fullsized canons that were used during the Second World War are still on view at the fort.

Following the coast road north, you'll come to the gently-sloping valley of Hoydalar and the old farm of Hoyvík, part of the National Museum, situated a





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The only boutique hotel in The Faroe Islands is situated on the shore, Yviri við Strond, a stone's throw from the historic fort Skansin and within easy walking distance to the town centre and the old part of Tórshavn.

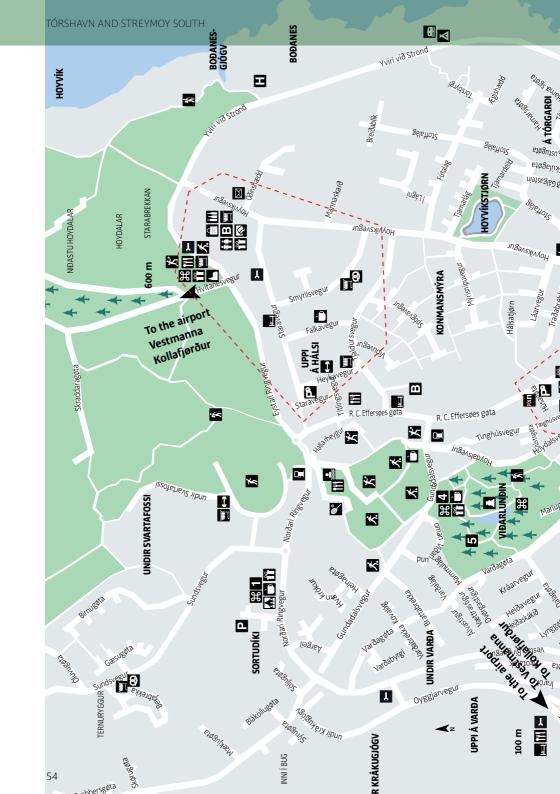
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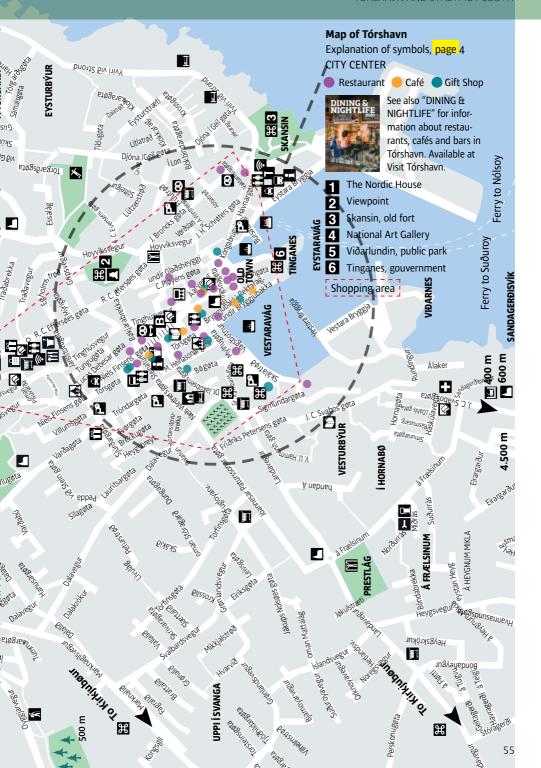
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Midnight singing at Ólavsøka

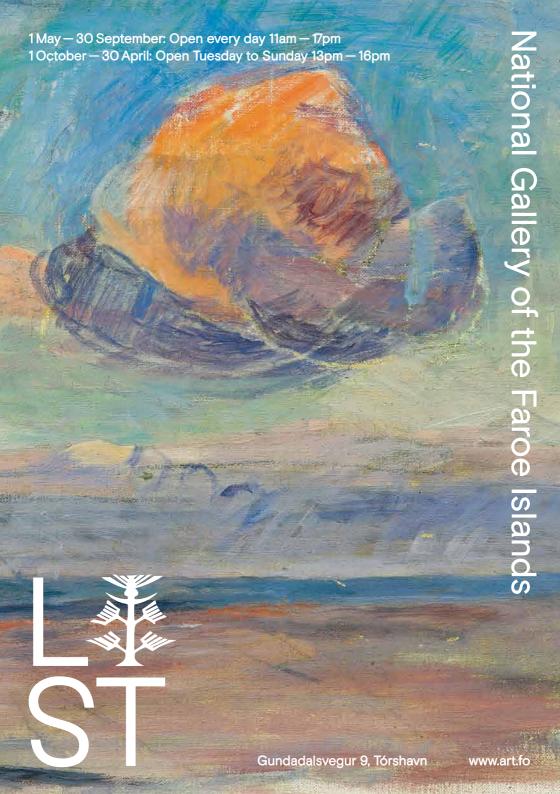
few hundred metres away. In the main museum, make sure to see the Faroe Islands' greatest treasure – the intricately-carved Kirkjubøur pewends, which date from the early 1400s and portray, among others, 10 af the 12 apostles. Quite amazingly, they are in a perfect state of preservation.

AROUND THE MARINA AND THE SHIPYARD

On the other side of the bay is the island's first factory, Öström, which once produced copious amounts of fish oil. There are two other notable buildings, here: Müllers Warehouse and the Leaning Warehouse, with its recently opened restaurant. Today the old factory houses, amongst other things, the graphic workshop. Steinprent, which puts on various exhibitions of its latest works and the shop. Öström, where you can find contemporary Faroese design. Repairs to smaller ships and boats are made in the shipyard just alongside, where a number of local artists also have workshops in one of the buildings. A little further on, beyond the hospital, you'll find delightful Sandagerð bay with its old rectory. Despite the rather chilly temperature of the sea, local people take the plunge here nearly every day - even during the winter. If you follow the river up to the bridge and the old spinning mill, you'll soon come to the Faroese Aquarium, where you can meet some of the real inhabitants of the sea

THINGS TO DO FOR FREE The pure air and fresh water of the Faroe Islands are, of course, free for the taking. The fitness craze has also hit the Faroe Islands and around the clock you'll meet ioggers on the track of the new athletic stadium or on the tracks in Hoydalur. Dotted around town, look out for fitness equipment that's free to use to tone up those muscles. If you're interested in art, why not get a map from the tourist office of Tórshavn's many sculptures and statues, mostly created by Faroese artists? Be sure to check out, too, the Viking sundial carved into the flat rocks at the tip of the Tinganes peninsula, close to the offices of the Prime Minister. If meditation is more your thing, head over to the peaceful surrounds of the old graveyard or find a quiet spot in the town park, Viðarlundin, and listen to the birds singing and the gentle trickling of the stream. Havnará.

ÓLAVSØKA NATIONAL FESTIVAL The annual Faroe Islands' national celebration is held on July 28 & 29 in honour of King Olav the Holy of Norway. Christianity was introduced to the islands around the year 1000 and it was during his reign that the new religion took root. Ólavsøka is the biggest and most eagerly-awaited event of the year, which draws thousands of people to the capital to take part in the festivities. For more on ólavsøka see page 59.



MUSIC SCENE In terms of population size, the Faroe Islands may well be one of Europe's smallest nations but the islands' music scene is surprisingly diverse, offering everything from folk and rock, to the traditional chain dance and even opera. Check out the bars and pubs in Tórshavn during your stay for live music gigs featuring local musicians – there's usually something going on to make a

fun evening out. Be sure to end the evening, though, at one of the capital's busy clubs where you can dance the night away into the wee small hours. Throughout the summer months, any number of impromptu musicians take to the main pedestrian street in town to busk and entertain passers-by. Ask at the tourist office about the range of summer concerts which takes place across the islands,

featuring not only local artists, such as Eivør and Teitur, but an impressive list of big international names too

CULTURE NIGHT The annual Culture Night, held on the first Friday in June, is a great time to be in Tórshavn. The town is bursting with life as people flood into town to visit any number of exhibitions and events. It's a real familv occasion where children and adults alike can take part in a wide variety of activities which showcase the varied cultural life of the capital

It's Open House at the town's businesses and public institutions - everyone is welcome to have a look around establishments that are normally closed to the public. There's music and all kind of events seemingly wherever you look and the town's museums and shops are open until late into the evening. Naturally, restaurants and cafés also stay open late so there's no shortage of places to find something good to eat or drink, though, naturally, it pays to book a table in advance when there are so many people in town..

TÓRSHAVN MARATHON

The Atlantic Airways Tórshayn Marathon takes place on June 12th, 2022. Runners compete over a series of both long and short distance past some of the most eye-catching backdrops an international running event can offer. With a half or whole marathon plus a fun run, there is plenty to attract both young and old, novice or experienced.





The national costume in different variations

Ólavsøka, Culture and Music

Ólavsøka is the Faroe Islands national celebration, held over two days in late July every year, in honour of King Olav the Holy, who died on this day in 1030 at Stiklestad in Norway.

NATIONAL FESTIVAL ■ The Faroe Islands' national celebration is held on July 28 & 29 in honour of King Olav the Holy of Norway. Christianity was introduced to the islands around the year 1000 and it was during his reign that it was embraced by the entire population. July 29 is also the day when the Faroese parliament, Løgtingið, which can trace its history back to Viking times, assembles after the summer recess. People fill the streets, proudly dressed in national costume, and Tórshavn is abuzz with all manner of events and activities for both young and old.

PARADE AND ROWING REGATTA ■ The festivities kick off on July 28 with a parade through town followed by a rowing regatta featuring traditional-style, long, open boats. Following a series of short-distance races within the confines of Tórshavn harbour, the winners of the national rowing championships are duly announced. Spectators cram onto the quayside to watch the regatta and cheer their local favourites over the finishing line.

STREETLIFE ■ It's quite a sight to see so many people in Tórshavn dressed in their national costume, simply enjoying the spectacle of the occasion. It's a perfect opportunity to take a casual stroll around town and catch up with neighbours, friends or relatives and hear the latest news and gossip. The

streets are jam-packed day and night and pushing through the crowds can take quite some effort! In recent years, the national costume has become quite the fashion commodity, where age-old colours and styles have been given a thoroughly modern makeover.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT July 29 sees the official opening of parliament which starts with a church service attended by the Prime Minister and officials. Later, priests and politicians parade together from the cathedral to the parliament itself. On the green in front of the parliament building a choir performs before the Prime Minister gives his opening speech of the parliamentary year, eagerly anticipated by the gathered crowds of onlookers.

SONG AND CHAIN DANCE ■ In the light summer's evening, thousands of people gather in town to sing together – it's quite a sight and sound. Afterwards, they dance the characteristic chain dance as they sing ballads about heroes and sagas. The dance steps are simple and everyone is encouraged to join in. Ólavsøka always features a packed programme of events including art exhibitions, a children's fairground, sporting fixtures, musical concerts and, of course, good food. The celebrations are held in high spirits and, naturally, in the hope of good weather.



St. Magnus Cathedral Ruins, also known as The Wall, in Kirkjubøur.

Kirkjubøur

During the Middle Ages, Kirkjubøur was the ecclesiastical and cultural centre of the Faroe Islands. The bishop's residence was located here until the Reformation, when the Faroese diocese was abolished. Today, the site is still dominated by the imposing ruins of the Saint Magnus Cathedral.

ON FOOT TO KIRKJUBØUR
The prettiest way to Kirkjubøur from Tórshavn is the relatively easy 2hr walk along the path over the mountain: pointed cairns mark the route. Along the way there are arresting views of several other islands including Koltur, Hestur, Vágar and Sandoy, and in good weather, you can see all the way over to Skúvoy and even Suðuroy. On the trail you will pass Reynsmúlalág, a natural amphitheatre in the landscape. Public meetings have been held here since 1850, as the acoustics are particularly good.

CULTURAL CENTRE During the Middle Ages, Kirkjubøur was the ecclesiastical and cultural centre of the Faroe Islands. It was here that the bishop lived and had a cathedral built. Today the cathedral ruins, known as Múrurin, the parish church and the most significant of the islands' prestigious

King's farms dominate the village. The farmhouse is built in part of the former diocese; during the Reformation it later lost all its possessions to the crown. The original village of Kirkiubøur is said to have been located on a plain that once stretched from the farm out to a tiny islet. Legend has it that most of the plain disappeared in a storm and today there are just a few ruins left. Today's black painted houses with red windows are safely situated further inland below the mountain

THE RUINS The Gothic Saint Magnus Cathedral, better known as Múrurin, is reputed to have been one of the finest churches in the Nordic countries when it was completed around the period 1330-40. Research indicates that it was dismantled around 1560 when the diocese ceased to exist following the Reformation.

The exquisitely beautiful pewends, which are reputed to have come from Bergen in Norway in 15th century and used in the cathedral choir as priests' chairs, can be seen in the National Museum in Tórshavn. Also on display is a beautiful picture of the Madonna from 14th century, originally painted but now presented in wood and a figure of Christ, dating from before 1100, and considered to be one of the first in Scandinavia

disassembled in Norway, the parts sent by ship to the Faroe Islands, where it was then reassembled on top of the not quite fitting stone foundation. The carvings are from modern times. The locked room in the attic – up the small staircase – was the study of the former bishops. The farm is inhabited by the King's farm family Patursson, the 17th generation of the same family. Roykstovan is open for visitors

on Mondays to Saturdays between 10am-5pm and Sundays between 2-5pm.

Legend has it that King Sverre of Norway (reign 1177-1202) was born in Kirkjubøur after his mother, Gunnhild, fled from Norway. She got work in the diocese and hid the newborn in a little cave in the mountain, it's location marked with a red cross. Historically, it is fairly certain that Sverre grew up in the Faroe Islands.

ST OLAV'S CHURCH The present parish church in Kirkiubour was built in 1111 and is the only church dating from the Middle Ages still in use in the islands. Be sure to look for the curious hole in the east wall, through which lepers from nearby Argir could listen to the sermon inside. Today the church with its halfmetre thick walls is a harmonious mix of old and new, featuring an impressive altarpiece painting by the Faroese artist. Samuel Joensen Mikines Its vibrant colours make quite a striking sight against the white chalk interior walls

The church is open daily from 8am-8pm with services on the first Sunday of each month.

ROYKSTOVAN ■ The King's farm stands atop the 2m wide foundation walls of the original diocese. The farm is one of the oldest inhabited wooden houses in Europe, as the oldest part, Stokkastovan and Roykstovan, in particular, dates from before 1350. The tradition has it that Roykstovan came ready-made from Norway. Or rather, it was





Communal sea swimming is practiced several times a week in Nólsoy year round

Nólsoy

Nólsoy lies off Tórshavn, sheltering the capital from Atlantic storms.

UNHURRIED VILLAGE LIFE So close to the capital and vet a world away. That's what most people appreciate after making the easy 20-minute trip onboard the ferry from Tórshavn to the little island of Nólsov, situated just opposite the capital. It is almost as if time has stood still here - there are not really any roads to speak off, just the amazing natural scenery of coasts and cliffs. Nólsov lends itself to both a short trip of a few hours, tagged on to a visit from Tórshavn, and a longer overnight stay, which gives the opportunity to properly explore the island. The tourist office, Visit Nólsoy, is situated down by the harbour. Here you can book guided trips around the island, obtain permission to see the old wooden church and visit the local museum 'Við Brunn'. In the basement here vou'll find the small wooden rowing boat, 'Diana Victoria', which was used by the island's hero, Ove Joensen, in 1986 to row the 900 sea miles from Nólsov to Copenhagen in order to kiss the Little Mermaid. Ruins of the old village that was abandoned in the 17th century can be seen on the way out to the

mountain. Folk stories tell of a Scottish princess who fled to the Faroe Islands with her lover and settled down here

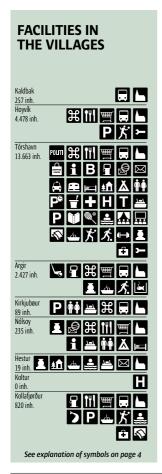
COZY ATMOSPHERE The village has a colorful and cozy atmosphere with a small sandy beach, Malarendi, and works of art on the boathouse doors by the water. If you visit the island in mid-August. you can experience the festive Ovastevna – with e.g. fun activities for children, joint swimming in the sea, concerts, dancing, regatta and good food. At the main street is the grocery store with a post office and right next door is Heimavirki, where the locals sell hand-knitted sweaters, rhubarb, pickled angelica and other gift items in the summer months. There is also the opportunity to come in to a Faroese family home and dine.

EXPERIENCE THE WORLD'S LARGEST COL-ONY OF STORM PETRELS Whilst on Nólsov. why not pay a visit to the local taxidermist and ornithologist, Jens Kjeld Jensen. Besides stuffed puffins,

gannets and hares, a visit to his workshop will reveal one of Europe's largest private collections of bird lice. Through the guesthouse you can also book onto a nighttime tour (Jun-Aug) to the island's east coast, home to the world's largest colony of night bird, the tiny storm petrel. You can sit here in the twilight and witness the birds' return to their burrows after spending the day at sea in search of food.

HIKE TO THE LIGHTHOUSE
ON BORDAN ■ The hike from
the village out to the lighthouse
at the island's southern tip is a
relatively easy walk of 5-6 hours
there and back. At the lighthouse
there are fantastic seascapes to
take in as well as large numbers
of birds to spot. The lighthouse
and lighthouse keeper's accommodation is constructed of
carved rock and was completed
in 1893. The lens, whose light

can be seen 16 sea miles away, weighs 4 tons, is 2.82 metres in diameter, rests on a bearing of quicksilver and is the world's largest lens apparatus. Before automation, 30 people, including 10 children, once lived out at the lighthouse, and the tiny settlement even had its own landing stage. At the southern end of the headland is a little direction light, which can be seen from Torshavn.









The small sandy beach and the old dwelling Heimi í Húsi situated on the island of Koltur

Hestur and Koltur

The small sandy beach and the old dwelling Heimi í Húsi situated on the island of Koltur

HESTUR Located midway along Hestur's eastern shore, the eponymous village offers a chance to get off the beaten track and discover life as it used to be. From the village two walking paths lead up to the island's unusually flat mountaintop, dotted with several small tarns. From here it is possible to look down into the dramatic gorge Álvagjógv that cuts deep into the island, whilst also enjoying the views of the sheer bird cliffs of the west coast. Ask the nearest tourist office for advice if you plan to hike to the top of Eggjarók or Múlin, the island's highest points, from where you'll be rewarded with a breathtaking view over to the neighbouring island of Koltur.

SEA CAVE CONCERTS In contrast to Hestur's verdant east coast, the western coastline is composed of a craggy line of dramatic bird cliffs, home to thousands of breeding sea birds, which rise precipitously out of the ocean in a seemingly endless display of peculiar rock formations, including a number of grotto-like sea caves that slice deep into the coastline. During the summer months, boat tours are arranged from Tórshavn, where you can experience a musical concert deep inside the sea cave – the acoustics have to be heard to be believed

KOLTUR Whilst you may be tempted to jump into the sea from the sublime white sandy beach on

Koltur, you may have second thoughts when you learn the temperature of the water! Instead, satisfy yourself with the sterling views of neighbouring Streymoy from the shoreline or, more energetically, take the steep hike up the grasscovered southern slopes of Kolturshamar that rises 478 metres above the farmstead, which is the island's only inhabited settlement. There's a lovely view across to the nearby islands from the little platform at the top; the sheer-sided outline of Kolturshamar is instantly recognisable, and a favourite with Faroese artists.

CULTURAL HERITAGE The Faroe's third smallest island is a compact natural and cultural history experience all rolled into one. Isolation has in many ways spared Koltur from the unrelenting tide of modernity, allowing the island to wear its rich cultural heritage with pride. With finance from the Mærsk Foundation, amongst others, some of the old buildings of the abandoned farmstead Heimi í Húsi have been restored. Here, within the ancient stonewalls, you can explore the once well-tended and cultivated area where farmers once grew their grain. A visit to Koltur is a chance to step back in time and see how people used to live on the very edge of the civilised world. The tourist office in Tórshavn can advise on day trips to Koltur. Bear in mind that landing on the island is extremely weather-dependent.



A cosy atmosphere in the centre of town at Christmas time

Christmas in Tórshavn

If you are looking for a different holiday experience, then Christmas is the perfect time to be in Tórshavn. The town is decorated with thousands of lights, and there's even a skating rink and a little Christmas village, too.

VAGLIÐ In Tórshavn, Christmas begins in earnest on the Saturday before the first Sunday of Advent. It is the day we turn on the town's Christmas lights and also the day that Father Christmas comes to turn on the lights of the huge Christmas tree that stands at Vaglið in the centre of town. Hundreds of people gather here in the twilight to witness the special occasion. Even though there may not be snow, it can be cold, and the adults keep warm by drinking hot chocolate from a stall in the Christmas market in the square. The children wait with great excitement for the sound of the shiny red fire engine's siren that heralds the coming of Father Christmas. When he arrives he goes up the ladder, and as the children shout the magic words, the tree lights turn on and the whole town is lit up.

CHRISTMAS MARKET ■ After the tree lights have been turned on, we feel we can really begin to celebrate Christmas. There is live music, and the Christmas market is full of handicrafts and stalls with Christmas goodies. Our outdoor skating rink is decorated with coloured lights, and the loudspeakers play Christmas music every day in December. Finally, the little Christmas village opens — always a pleasant surprise for young and old alike. The small houses that stand dotted in between the pretty trees, are

decorated both in and out, and the doors are open for guests to walk inside.

VÁGSBOTNUR ■ On the last Saturday before Christmas, a telegram arrives from the Christmas ship telling us that several Father Christmases are on their way to Tórshavn. The ship is one of our beautiful 100-year-old schooners that slowly glides into the harbour in Vágsbotnur, which has been decorated with lights and flags. The brass band stands ready to play Christmas music as dozens of children gather to greet the Father Christmases' onboard, waving and shouting to each other, impatiently waiting for the customary sweets to be given out.

SHOPPING Finally, it is Christmas week and a great time to be in Tórshavn. As you walk up and down the pedestrian street, visit the Christmas market and maybe buy the last presents or listen to the choir singing Christmas carols in the open air. The church is open, and everyone is welcome to listen to live music performed by the talented pupils from the local music school. Shops are open longer than usual in the last week before Christmas, and as the Faroe Islands are not part of the EU, you can buy your presents tax-free.



Surfing in Tjørnuvík

Streymoy – northern Part

Beyond the bustling city centre of Tórshavn, and through the tunnel to Kollafjørður, lies northern Streymoy, a broad and mountainous part of the main island of the Farge Islands

UNFORGETTABLE OYGGJARVEGUR From Tórshavn two roads head out of town to northern Streymoy. The old route to and from the capital is Oyggjarvegur, which winds its way up and over the mountains forming a dramatic scenery. The route is one long sightseeing tour along mountain sides and down into the valley of the fjord beyond – a reason why it is one of the Sólju routes (see page 10 for information about the Sóljuleiðir). Alternatively, the other road north is the low-lying Kaldbaksvegur, which weaves along the coast. From here you can travel to northern Streymoy via the Kollafiørður tunnel.

SALMON AND TROUT FISHING Steep mountains surround the beautiful lake of Leynavatn. During the summer months you can fish for both salmon and trout here, as well as in the nearby lakes Miáuvøtn. In periods of heavy rain, the fish swim up the river and up the "salmon ladder" located near by the old village of Leynar. You can get the fishing license you need to fish here from the nearby petrol station or at the tourist office in Tórshavn

SUN AND SWIMMING IN THE SEA The combination of sea and mountain can result in localised thick fog, whilst elsewhere in the country there can

be bright sunshine. On such a day, the beach at Leynar is often bathed in sunshine too, making it a real magnet for local people, armed with their picnic baskets, who come to soak up the sun and swim in the sea with the sand between their toes

VIKING HOUSES The old houses in the charming village of Kvívík huddle eave-to-eave either side of the river Stórá, which flows through the valley, past the white painted church and rectory, out into the sea. Archaeologists have found the remains of two Viking longhouses by the harbour, Toys, ornaments and other artefacts that were discovered in and around the houses have been preserved in the National Museum in Tórshavn

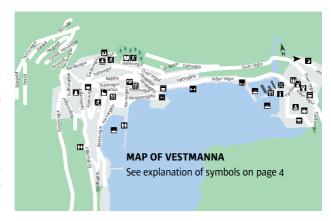
BIRD CLIFFS FROM THE SEA There can be no sight as fantastic and awe-inspiring as that of one of Europe's mightiest bird cliffs seen from the sea. That's why you'd be unfortunate to miss a boat trip off the west coast of northern Streymoy from Vestmanna. With a safety helmet firmly on your head, you sail in close under the steep mountainsides and enormous rock columns that rise several hundred metres above sea level. As the small boats ply their way through the grottoes of the soaring cliffs, with the light dancing on the clear waters of the Atlantic, you're ferried into small lagoons backed by lush green slopes. Up above you, hundreds upon hundreds of seabirds hurl themselves off the rock shelves of the cliffs and head out over the open sea to hunt for fish for themselves and their young.

SAGAMUSEUM Located on the quayside, departure point for boat tours to the bird cliffs, the Vestmanna Tourist Centre is a great place to enjoy a hearty bowl of fish soup. The building also houses the SagaMuseum, where dramatic tales of pirates, troll men and sheep thieves are brought to life through lifelike wax models. These tales are taken from the islands' history dating from the Age of Settlement to the 17th century. An enjoyable 3hr walk over the mountains between Vestmanna and Hvalvík offers plenty of opportunity to enjoy the green landscapes of northern Streymoy from on high. The path is marked with cairns and is considered average in terms of difficulty. Alternatively, you can rent a boat and head for the northern and western banks where fishing opportunities are good.

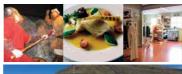
WHALING STATION ■ The old whaling station, Við Áir, which is the only one of its kind left in the northern hemisphere, was built by Norwegians in 1905. Many islanders found work here until the 1960's, processing fin, sperm and blue whales for export. Renovation of the whaling station is almost complete and it will reopen as a maritime museum

OLDEST WOODEN CHURCH

The pretty old church in Hvalvík











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dates from 1829 and is the oldest wooden church in the Faroe Islands. It is a typical example of its kind with stone foundations, black-tarred walls, white windows and grass roof full of wild flowers topped by a small tower. The pulpit dating from 1609 originally stood in the cathedral in Tórshavn. As with other churches on the islands, Sunday services are either at 11am or 12am

FAROESE WILLOW AND SHIPWRECK A rare example of the Faroese willow tree known as pálmapílur (tealeaf willow) can be found in the plantation in Hvalvík. It is also possible to see the ribs of the Golden Harp, an elegant Faroese schooner which broke loose of its moorings in a violent storm in 1924 and was dashed on the shore at Hyalvík.

BEAUTY SPOT From Hyalvík take the road to the remote village of Saksun. There is no public transport from Hvalvík to Saksun, but you can book a bus trip that departs from the tourist office in Tórshavn. First stop is the pretty Saksun lake that is a popular spot with anglers. Fishing licenses can be purchased at the tourist office in Tórshavn or at nearby petrol stations. From here the river runs steeply down through the valley that effectively divides the village in two. The valley then opens out into a magnificent, circular bay surrounded by steep hillsides and overlooked by a white church. It's this amphitheatre-shaped bay that once served as Saksun's harbour. Next to the church is the 200-year-old farm-turned-museum called Dúvugarðar. From the western side of the river it's possible, with care, to walk out to the sea at low tide in order to see the crashing waves, but be aware of the huge difference between low and high tide. Always contact the local tourist office for details of weather conditions, local ownership and possible restrictions on access rights. Note that enterence fee applies.

FAROE ISLANDS' HIGHEST WATERFALL On the way to Haldarsvík, you will pass Fossá where the Faroe Islands' highest waterfall drops a full 140 metres down over two terraces before it runs under the road and out to the sea. The unique eight-sided church situated between the old houses down at the estuary in Haldarsvík is worth seeking out. The older exterior is in stark contrast to the modern altarpiece

which depicts the 'Last Supper' and was painted by the Faroese artist Torbiørn Olsen, regarded as one of Scandinavia's most skilful portrait artists.

SURFER'S PARADISE The narrow road to Tjørnuvík seems to be carved into the mountainside that rises straight up from the sea. Then, suddenly, after turning the final bend, a beautiful semi-circular valley comes into sight, home to one of the most picturesque of all Faroese villages, a gaggle of turfroofed homes nestled beneath steeply-sloping hillsides alongside a sweeping beach of black volcanic sand. Viking graves have been found in the eastern part of the valley, providing evidence that the area was inhabited as early as Viking times. The village faces the open sea, which makes landing conditions very difficult. However, this has proved to be a bonus for surfers who come from near and farto ride the enormous waves which roll into the bay. For information about surfing in the Faroes and guided surf tours, please contact Faroe Islands Surf Guide (@faroeislandssurfguide) on Facebook and Instagram. There is a spectacular view from Tiørnuvík of the two freestanding rocks known as Risin and Kellingin, situated off the northern tip of Eysturoy. Legend has it that the rocks are fossils of an old woman and a giant who tried to drag the Faroe Islands back home to Iceland. They were surprised by the sunrise and were turned to stone – where they still stand to this dav.

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View of Hestur on horseback from Streymoy

BOAT TRIPS

Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings from May to August, the restored schooner Norðlýsið sails a sight-seeing tour. On Tuesday afternoons there is a concert trip to the huge grottoes on Hestur, which have been carved out by the waves. Occasionally Norðlýsið sails a full day trip to Stóra Dímun or some other smaller island. Further information and booking: www.tn24.fo.

Every day from 1 May to 1 September there are sightseeing trips around the island of Hestur – and into grottos, if the weather allows. Day trips can be arranged to the island of Koltur. Further information: www.rib62.com.

Fishing trips: Whether fishing for cod, halibut or shark, a fishing trip in the Faroe Islands is quite special. Contact the organizers:

www.fishingwithblastein.com or the

BUS TOURS

Tora Tourist has a weekly programme from May to August that includes the Northern Isles: Klaksvík and Viðareiði, Eysturoy: Eiði, Gjógv and Oyndarfjørður, Streymoy: Vestmanna, Kvívík, Kirkjubøur and Tórshavn, in addition to the villages on Sandoy. The guided bus tours may include museum visits and/or a meal

HK-bussar provides daily excursions all year. Brochures available at tourist information centres.

RIDING TREKS

Berg Hestar arrange a variety of treks with experienced guides in and around Tórshavn. Contact the tourist information or Berg Hestar directly: www.berghestar.com

BIRD WATCHING TOURS

Nólsoy: Many species of birds can be found on Nólsoy including the world's largest colony of storm petrels. They are

only seen at night, but tours are available by arrangement with the local ornithologist. To book a tour, contact Visit Nólsov.

HIKING AND WALKING TOURS

Tinganes: By arrangement with Visit Tórshavn, there are guided walks around the old town and Tinganes, where the Vikines lived their daily lives.

Hiking.fo and hikewithpol.fooperates regular hiking trips throughout the entire summer season

FAROESE EVENING ETC.

Hotel Føroyar arranges a Faroese Evening during the summer period. For more information, visit www.hotelforoyar fo

Hotel Hafnia has a special fish buffet once a week throughout July and August. For more information, see www. hafnia fo



The only bridge crossing the North Atlantic

TOURS FROM VESTMANNA

Skúvadal arranges boat trips to the cliffs north of Vestmanna, which will give you a fantastic experience of the bird cliffs and sailing between the freestanding rocks and into deep grottos. There are several departures in the summer, weather permitting.

TOURS ON NÓLSOY

Borðan: The tourist office on Nólsov arranges hiking tours to the Nólsoy lighthouse, which was one of the first lighthouses to be built in the Faroe Islands. The tour takes you to Borðan the southernmost part of the island and back to the village. The tours are with a guide and end with coffee and cake in the village. A picnic is available on the longer tour.

Korndalur and the Princess: Taking a guided tour through the village, you can see where a Scottish princess used to live, and where people used to hide from pirates. Or you can go in the opposite direction and enjoy the view from Stongin - the island's northernmost point. These tours are not scheduled in advance, so ring the tourist information for details

TOURS FROM STREYMOY -**NORTHERN PART**

Experience the breathtaking Faroese nature from the sea with Kajakk.fo. Kavaking in the Faroe Islands is a must on your visit here and something you want to cross off your bucket list. Sea Kayaking is very weather dependent, therefore Kajakk.fo has several locations in the northern part of Strevmoy for their tours.

FACTS

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Faroe Islands Surf Guide offers guided surf tours from the beach in Tiørnuvík. The tours include 2 – 3 hours lessons and surfing, surfboard, hooded wetsuits with gloves and boots, mandatory lifeguarding, forecast prediction and food and drinks in their surf shack by the beach

IMPORTANT! See guidelines for hiking on page 8-9.

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Funningur, one of the oldest villages in the Faroe Islands

Eysturoy

The bridge connecting Eysturoy with the largest island, Streymoy, is often referred to as the only bridge crossing the North Atlantic. From 2021, you can also drive between these islands through the new sub-sea tunnel.

RISIN AND KELLINGIN — THE GIANT AND THE HAG ■ When the giant and the witch decided to drag the Faroe Islands back home to Iceland, they began by putting a rope around Eiðiskollur mountain. However, they soon lost track of time as they pulled, and, tugged and as the first rays of the sun struck them, they turned to stone. Intrepid climbers have since managed to scale these two basalt columns just off shore, but the less adventurous of us simply enjoy the impressive view of them from a safe distance through the binoculars that are positioned at the side of the road to Gjógv.

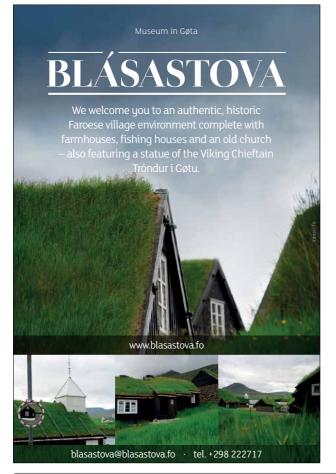
PANORAMAS AND KNITTING PATTERNS Stunning panoramic views unfold whichever way you look in the village of Eiði, at the northern top

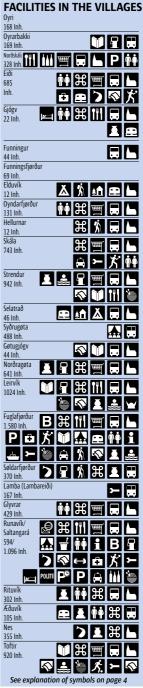
of Eysturoy. There's abundant birdlife hereabouts, too, not to mention a pretty little lake right in the village, a handsome church and even a museum. The museum Látrið is housed in the old farmhouse that was responsible for giving many of the Faroese knitting patterns to the Faroese knitting book named "Føroysk Bindingarmynstur." Another larger lake, Eiðisvatn, is located up on the moor above the village, where you can go fishing.

LIFE AT SEA When the sun is shining, the sound of children's laughter echoes out, between the old houses in the attractive village of Gjógv, as kids mess about with homemade rafts at the little dam in the village stream. Meanwhile, grown-ups are close at hand offering the novice sailors a help-



Artwork by the harbour in Fuglafjørður





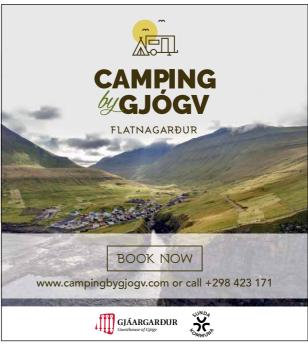
ing and experienced hand. In winter, though, things could hardly be more different, as waves roar into the natural harbour down in the deep gorge on the other side of the houses

THE ROOF OF THE FAROE ISLANDS Armed with a detailed map, picnic and some sound safety advice from the tourist information, it's straight up to the top of Slættaratindur, the highest mountain in the Faroe Islands at 880 metres above sea level. From the summit, there is a truly wonderful view on a clear day of the entire country - not only are all eighteen Faroe Islands laid out below you but vou'll also have a rare view of the beautiful, deep Ambadalur vallev. with Kalsoy's characteristic contour in the background. Once safely back down in Gjógy, what better idea than to tuck into a plate of freshly baked pancakes with homemade rhubarb iam at Gjáargarður or down by the gorge at an outdoors café, which is open during the summer.

THE OLDEST VILLAGE ON THE FAROE ISLANDS BY

the riverbank towards the sea in Funningur, one of the oldest villages in the Faroe Islands, you will find one of the most picturesque churches in the Faroes. A beautiful, tarred wooden church from 1847 — an artistic masterpiece both on the outside and inside. Since this is the 5th church built in the same spot, its history stretches back to the Middle Ages. In the summertime, the church is open for visitors twice a week. A hike up to the steep mountain wall Hvíthamar is highly recom-





mended. Just a short distance from the road, you will take in the most spectacular view of the characteristic Funningsfjørður and the charming village of Funningur.

THE UNDISTURBED GEM

The small, charming village of Elduvík lies by the ocean at the end of the long, green valley surrounded by tall, steep mountains. With a tiny number of inhabitants and small humble houses, Elduvík is an ideal place for your eyes and soul to find some rest from life's toils

Elduvík reveals a quiet, sensory-saturating world to swimmers, divers and snorkelers by the gorge

and the natural harbour just outside the village. The legend of the merman of Elduvík (Marmennilin) has returned and found new life in a statue by the renowned artist Hans Pauli Olsen. The paper collages of William Heinesen inspire the area surrounding the sculpture.

ROCKING PIRATE SHIPS

According to legend, they'd raped the womenfolk and pillaged the villages in the southeast of Eysturoy, before rowing with full force into the fjord bound for the village of Oyndarfjørður. Suddenly, a mighty witch appeared and turned the two pirate ships to stone, condemning them to stand and rock in the sea for eternity. To this day they are still there, observing the village beyond - no doubt wishing they'd been able to avoid the wrath of the witch. Incidentally, the church in Oyndarfjørður contains an impressive altarpiece by C.W. Eckersberg.

THE VILLAGE ON THE **STONY PLAIN** From Ovndarfjørður, you can walk along the fjord towards the tiny village, Hellur, which means stony plains. Here a family has resurrected a house in a traditional manner using driftwood collected from across the country. This unique home also functions as a small culture house. From Hellur, there is a village path to Fuglafjørður with accompanying stories about sheep thieves, murder and lost territories of land. There are also stories about hill-dwelling huldres, the folkloric man-like creatures that are said to have been in contact with the locals



Fuglafjørður is a charming village with an inviting city centre, located by a protected fjord perfect for rowing kayaks and other water sports. Well protected by the tall mountains, the temperature is often higher here than in other places. The village has developed an international pelagic power centre with a high-technological fishing industrv. But Fuglafiørður also offers a vibrant art- and cultural life. Frequently concerts and cultural events occur in and around the village, such as the Varmakelda-festival, cheerful culture days, the harmonica rally and even a knitting festival with internation-



The attractive village of Gjógv



al participants. All with the village's culture house as a natural focal point.

The Faroe Islands' oldest restaurant. Muntra, known for its fish dishes, is also found here. Visit the charming old store with local artistic handicrafts and the gallery Riberhus with its cosy café. Or one of the creative shops offering souvenirs, excellent coffee and Faroese delicacies. In the park, you will find an outdoors café in the summer. The small spring of love, the Varmakelda, which supposedly has healing properties, is located close to the shore on the other side of the fjord. Its only marking is a cairn. On the old village path between Fuglafjørður and Hellur, there is a slight detour to the The Altar's viewpoint offering a splendid view. Please get in touch with the tourist information office inside Riberhus for further information

PAST AND PRESENT ■ A visit to the Viking ruins, the remains of the village chapel and surrounding graveyard, and the village museums will all give you an idea of how life has changed in the village of Leirvík over the past thousand years. The nearest neighbour is the bowling hall with pool and air hockey, or, if you prefer the great outdoors, why not don your hiking boots and tackle the trail over the mountain to the neighbouring village of Gøta.

RESTORED FARMHOUSE

Sitting beside a black-tarred church dating from 1833, the superbly restored farmhouse Blásastova, from 1835, may be



Knitting festival in April, Regional festival in July, Accordion festival in August and Culture Days in September



- Hiking in the high mountains and a small healing spring
- · Great food and cosy coffee places
- · The Gallery Ribarhús and small, creative shops
- · An active music and culture scene



THE TOURIST INFORMATION CENTRE IN FUGLAFIØRÐUR



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modest on the outside but is a veritable treasurechest on the inside. It offers a rare insight into how people lived in this part of the islands nearly 200 vears ago, and along with three other fisherman's cottages and boathouses, forms the oldest part of Norðragøta, which was once an ancient chieftain's settlement. A well-informed custodian is on hand. to show visitors around this historic settlement which dates back to Viking times.

G! FESTIVAL With famous international names performing alongside local artists like Eivør and Teitur, one of Europe's top music festivals is held in Syðrugøta every July. The G! Festival is a 3 day music event which takes over the entire beach, village and surrounding fields of Syðrugøta. Of course, there's top-quality food for sale, as well. and even a sauna.

FAROESE SPINNING MILL The fabulous palette of yarn produced from Faroese wool - mixed with wool from the Falkland islands - by the spinning mill Snældan, is more than enough to tingle the fingers of happy knitters. It is the fourth generation of spinners who now owns the mill production facility and shop down on the guay in Strendur, where they've been producing yarn for the most discerning of knitters since 1949. The spinning mill offers guided tours of the facilities weekly.

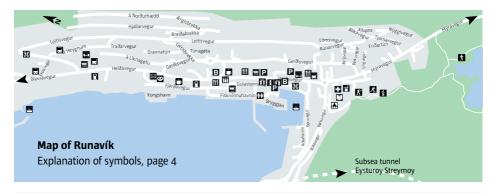
'NORSKE LØVE' SHIPWRECKED On New Year's Eve 1707, the Danish cargo ship 'Norske Løve' was blown off course whilst on its way to the former Danish trading post of Tharangambardi (Tranquebar) in India with 120 men onboard. It was shipwrecked as it was driven onto the rocks at Lamba. Almost all the crew and a part of the riches onboard were rescued and brought ashore. The story lives on in the folk ballad 'Norske Løve', which was written by one of the crew.

OUIET PLEASURES Follow the cairns from Lamba towards Rituvík, over the peat moorlands and past a huge rock weighing 200kg (440 pounds), which only very few have managed to lift – or take the trip to Søldarfjørður and enjoy a bowl of tasty soup and some bread in the well-tended garden of the owners of the charming home Garðahúsið.

SKÁLAFJØRÐUR Over the years, the former farming villages of Glyvrar, Saltangará and Runavík, located along the eastern shores of Skálafjørður, have grown together to form one town, whose busy harbour is home to the head office of the world's largest salmon farming company, fish factory and marine supply service for the oil industry. The old days can still be relived, though, at the local museum 'Forni'.

In town you'll find many shops on the high street, as well as a new gymnasium that, along with the school and scout house, forms an interesting architectural showcase where Faroese knitwear and souvenirs are for sale. The tourist information office. is in Saltangará.

TOFTAVATN Here, just south of Runavík, you'll find the sizeable lake Toftavatn, which is surrounded by the largest area of heather-clad moorland in the Faroe Islands. It's the perfect place to appreciate the rugged, natural beauty of these enigmatic islands and an ideal spot to watch the many species of birds that nest around the lake and on the heath-



land. A network of hiking trails has been established to gain easy access to this special part of southern Evsturov.

ELVES Æðuvík was once known for its many elves. When the first settlers arrived here in 1897, they asked the local provost to move the elves to the outfield away from the village. Today all is peaceful once more in the village, but the elves can apparently still be heard at Promsgil, on the path between Æðuvík and Nes Heimablídni at Hanusarstova in Æðuvík offers a unique Faroese farm-to-table experience. where you get to pet the softest sheep. Outside Æðuvík, you will find Tinghellan, which, for centuries, was where the Faroese people held their spring assemblv.

MEMORIES ■ The unobstructed views from Nes towards Tórshavn and Nólsoy were the reason the British chose to set up two canons and searchlights here, to protect their ships in Skálafjørður from German warships and bomber aircraft during World War II. One of the canons can still be seen in the bunker here. The pretty church at Nes and the neighbouring rectory date from 1843 and 1863, respectively, and are now muselims

FAROESE WOOL ■ Visit Navia's popular wool shop in Toftir, where you will find a wide range of Faroese yarn in various qualities and many varied colours, plus fashionable knitted goods and books with Faroese knitting patterns.





HIKING:

The tourist offices in Eysturoy have several suggestions for hikes. Before setting out on any hike, be sure to check the local conditions with the local tourist office. First of all the rights and regulations on hiking in the area. It is recommended always to hike with a knowledgeable local guide. Please contact the tourist information centre

Hvíthamar - panoramic view

The hike starts by Giáarskarð and takes you out to Hvíthamar, up to Skeggjanøv and along the fence down to the main road. It is a one-hour hike. At the top, you can enjoy the stunning view over the fjord Funningsfjørður with the island of Kallsov as the backdrop. Hvíthamar is a steep rock, and it can be very windy. We recommend a guide because the hike is not a public trail

Slættaratindur: The highest mountain in the Faroe Islands is called Slættaratindur (880m). From the top, there is a fantastic view of the surrounding islands. This tour is especially popular on the longest day of the year, when many locals gather here to watch the sun just dip beyond the horizon.

Three interconnected village paths

- walk them separately or in a different order:

Elduvík - Oyndarfjørður: A wonderful hike along the old village path from charming Elduvík to Oyndarfjørður. Please get in touch Visit Runavík if vou would like a guided hike.

Oyndarfjørður - Hellur: An easy hike along the fjord and the stony plain by the newly restored old path between the two charming villages.

Hellur - Fuglafiørður: This hike takes you along one of the famous old hiking paths over the mountain between villages. A great experience with a magnificent view of Kallsoy and down to Ovndarfiørður. Visit the local tourist information centre for further suggestions.

The old path over the mountain from Leirvík to Norðragøta: The hike starts at the Viking settlement in Leirvík and continues over the mountain to Norðragøta. Observation binoculars are mounted at the top, where vou can have a spectacular view over Leirvík and Gøta fiords. This is an easy to moderate hike, but a guide is recommended

The Altar: The tour along the cairn path up to the mountain pass Skarð. between Fuglafiørður and Hellur, and further on up to a large rock formation known as The Altar is a magnificent experience. Visit the local tourist information centre for further suggestions.

The Funningur Church is open twice a week for visitors. One day weekly. there is a guide, as well as coffee and nancakes

FISHING TRIPS:

If you want to fish and perhaps cook your catch, there is ample opportunity to rent a boat with a captain. At Visit



Enjoying the view from the top of the Faroe Islands – Slættaratindur, 880m

Runavík, you can rent fishing rods and all other equipment needed for a fishing trip in the Skálafjørður area.

FAROESE EVENING:

Gjáargarður at Gjógv: Experience a Faroese evening with traditional food and culture at the Guesthouse of Gjógv. Try Faroese chain dancing and enjoy a traditional Faroese meal at this event held every Wednesday evening with music by various Faroese artists.

HOME VISITS:

Garðahúsið at Søldarfjørður: Try the home-grown meals and visit the beautiful gardens at this unique location, and enjoy the view over the fjord. Coffee and homemade cakes can be had in one of the garden's cosy cor-

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ners. Booking must be made in advance. See www.gardahusid.fo.

At Hanusarstovu in Æðuvík, the young farmer's couple invites guests to dine with them. Experience life amongst Faroese horses and other animals in very relaxed and charming surroundings. Bookings must be made in advance at hanusarstova com

Varmakeldugarðurin near Kambsdalur: Visit the farm that is named after the healing spring near the shore on their property. You will be able to experience a Faroese farm with dairy cattle, calves and multi-coloured sheep. The farm offers farm visits as well as different types of meals in their private home. Booking must be made in advance at varmakelda@gmail.com.

Torkilsheyggsgarður

At Torkilsheyggsgarður you can learn about the work on a modern farm and the process from wool to yarn. In addition, you will have the opportunity to try homemade rhubarb cordial and taste the unique Faroese delicacies skerpikjøt and ræst kjøt. Close to the farm, the family-owned NAVIA is located, which produces and sells Faroese wool products and yarn. Please contact Visit Runavík

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Viðareiði – one of the most beautiful villages in the Faroe Islands.

Norðoyggjar – The North Islands

Three of the six northern islands are connected by roads built atop dams that link one island with another, whilst the other three can only be reached by boat or helicopter. The Northern Islands are known for their steep and high mountains. Of the ten highest peaks in the Faroe Islands, seven are found in this grouping.

FISHING CAPITAL ■ Thanks to the drive and vision of local entrepreneurs, the Faroe Islands' second largest town, Klaksvík, has developed from a farming community into the fishing capital of the country. The high street with its many shops, cafés, museum and cinema, curves around the bay where state-of-the-art trawlers, modern ocean-going vessels and yachts lie alongside more traditional rowing boats. Klaksvík is also home to one of the Faroe Islands' two breweries, the prizewinning family-run Føroya Bjór, whose shop also sells souvenirs and contains a small exhibition about the company's history.

ECCLESIASTICAL GRANDEUR ■ Inside the magnificent Christian's Church, from 1963, in Klaksvík, you'll find a truly huge altarpiece fresco of The Great Banquet which measures a massive 57 square metres in size. It was painted by J. Skovgaard and was originally intended for Viborg Cathedral in Denmark. The baptismal font is estimated to be 4000 years old, having originally been found in the ruins of a church in North Zealand and used during the Stone Age in heathen ceremonies. Suspended from the ceiling, you'll see the old priest's boat from the village of Viðareiði, which was used to sail the priest between the northern islands and villages.

EVENTS Klaksvík's town festival, Norðoyastevna, is held every vear on the first weekend of June. It marks the start of the rowing competition season, an opportunity to see traditional Faroese wooden rowing boats fight their way through the waves. In August, the family-friendly Summer Festival draws thousands of cheery Faroese people to music concerts featuring any number of famous international names, supported by an impressive array of local musicians. The annual Sailor's Day is held later in August and features gourmet food from the sea, the Faroese championship in baiting hooks, and a massive water fight on the quayside. See also whatson.fo.

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN ■ One road and no fewer than five tunnels makes it easy to get around the island of Kalsoy, renowned across the Faroe Islands for its skilled artists and craftsmen. In addition to the tour to the island's northernmost point, Kallurin, to admire the fantastic views, it is well worth dropping in to the Économusée in Trøllanes, known as Mikkjal's Smithy, to see if the forge is hot.

SEAL WOMAN Down by the shore in Mikladalur, the waves break over the lifelike bronze statue of the Seal Woman that was erected in 2014. She represents the seal girl with whom a boy from Mikladalur fell in love. Legend has it that the boy fell in love her as she, together with other seals, was shedding her skin on Twelfth Night. The boy hid her skin, forced her to marry him and had several children with her. One

day, though, the girl managed to retrieve her lost skin and returned to her watery domain.

PEACE AND QUIET A PLENTY

The road north from Klaksvík passes through two small tunnels where it's said you're quite likely to meet elves. In the valley between the tunnels, the sandy beach in peaceful and relaxing Árnafiørður is perfect for a picnic. On the other side of the tunnel is Norðdepil where an unusual vet poignant monument in the shape of a boat stands in memory of those lost at sea. In the deserted village of Múli, the only sounds to be heard nowadays are those of the birds, sheep and ocean after the last inhabitant left the village in 1998. In the little valley between the dark mountains. there once lived the famous wizard. Guttormur í Múla. who sometimes helped the priest on Viðareiði with his knowledge of sorcerv.

HIGHEST ISLAND ■ Just like the village, the modest plantation of trees on Kunoy nestles below

the awesome mountainsides of the eponymous island. Here are six of the highest mountains in the Faroe Islands, every one towering over 800 metres high. The views really are as idyllic as you might imagine - a pretty, whitewalled church replete with red roof and glorious vistas of the neighbouring island as a backdrop: it's easy to see why Kunov has become a firm Faroese favourite. In the centre of the plantation. next to the little brook, is the large rock, Eggjarsteinur, just begging the next person to climb on top.

CLIMBING AND HIKING

Hiking on the vertical gravel hillsides in Kunoy is only recommended for the experienced climber and then only with a guide. The three hour walk from Haraldsund to Skarð along the coast is a much easier option and is suitable for a day excursion. The memorial among the ruins at Skarð bears witness to the tragedy that unfolded the day before Christmas Eve, 1913, when seven men were lost in a ferocious storm at sea, leaving behind families





The memorial monument "A Drop in the Sea of Life" was unveiled in 2019 on Svínoy

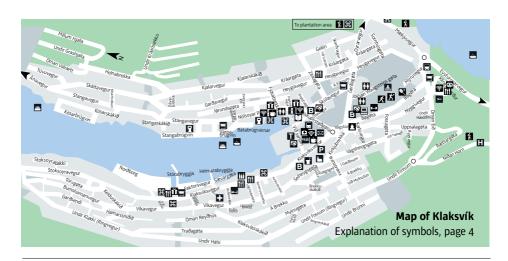
with no other means of survival. The last residents abandoned the settlement in 1919.

VIĐAREIĐI Protected from the open sea by Villingardalsfjall, the highest mountain in the northern isles, lies the beautifully situated village of Viðareiði. This is the Faroe Islands' most northerly community, enjoying views of its neighbours on both sides of the island Viðoy. The old rectory here was

once the home to Beinta, the beautiful wife of the local priest, who was one of the most famous women in the Faroe Islands. The magnificent church silver was gifted to the village by the British government in recognition of the charity and hospitality shown to the crew of the "Marwood", which was shipwrecked here in 1847.

HIGHEST SEA CLIFF IN EUROPE The seacliff. Enniberg, is not only the Faroe Islands' northernmost point but also one of the highest promontories in the world and the highest seacliff in Europe at 754m above sea level. The daylong hike over steep slopes requires an experienced local guide and good weather in order to safely navigate the trail up to the clifftop.

JOURNEY The journey to the remote islands of Svínoy and Fugloy is an experience in itself starting with the departure from Hvannasund from where a little ferry puts out. Battling her way through often sizeable seas, she sails with the current in and under the islands' vertical cliff faces where seabirds ride the thermals in their quest for food for their young. The landing stages on both islands show signs of sea erosion and you'll need to be able to jump quickly ashore when instructed by the crew. Alternatively, the helicopter flies to the islands several times a week affording a bird's eye view of the jagged mountains.





PLACES WORTH VISITING

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GREEN SPACES The wide. fertile valley bottom surrounding the village on Svínov is uncharacteristic for this part of the islands. The rocks down by the landing stage in the village are a great place to check out the beach flora and fauna. In the church you can see the gravestone marked with a cross that was laid over the grave of Biarni frá Svínov. He was the uncle of Tróndur í Gøta, a key figure in the Saga of the Faroe Islanders, renowned for his opposition to the introduction of Christianity to the islands. The cross was discovered under the old church floor when it was demolished in 1828

STYLISH CHURCHES Fugloy was once home to a group of men who planned to take control of the entire Faroe Islands. They were caught and convicted; their punishment was to be thrown off the Valaknúkar cliffs in Skálabotnur The story is brought to life on 'Floksmannadagar', which takes place at the beginning of July every year in Hattarvík. Otherwise, life on Fugloy is peaceful in the two villages of Hattarvik and Kirkja. Though both villages have churches, they are strikingly different from each other in design. The famous Faroese artist, Mikines, painted the altarpiece in Kirkja, whereas the church in Hattarvík, which was renovated at the turn of the century, contains an altarpiece that is composed of 14 modern graphic prints.



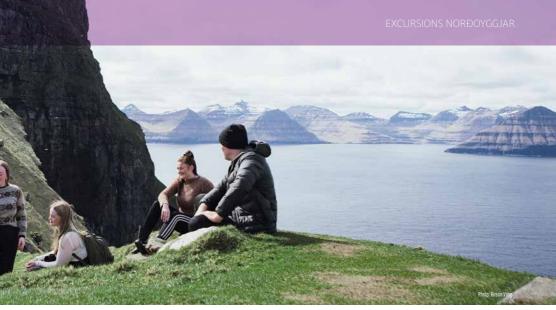
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WALKING TOURS

The Northern Isles have some of the most alluring and magnificent mountains in the entire country. They offer both easy walks and hikes for the more experienced. We ask tourists to bear in mind that the mountains are private property, and it is therefore not always possible to walk freely in the various mountains due to the driving of sheep, hare hunting etc. We always recommend that you contact our local tourist office to get the necessary information concerning these routes.

Take the popular hike to Hálsur/Klakkur. and enjoy the view of Klaksvík, Kunoy and Kalsoy, or book a guided tour to the heights of the mountain Villingardagsfiall or the iconic lighthouse on Kalsoy. Other beautiful hikes are, for instance, the old village path from Klaksvík to Árnafiørður, and the walk from Klaksvík to the beautiful valley Skúvadal where the local scouts have a cabin

To get the most out of you hike, and for safety reasons, it is highly recommended to bring a guide with you on the hike. Visit Norðoy can connect you to experi-



Taking a break on a beautiful hike to Kallurin on Kalsoy

enced guides with local knowledge that can take you on tours of all 6 islands.

TO SEA WITH THE SAILING SHIP DRAGIN

In the summer months you can experience life at sea onboard the historic training ship Dragin. Observe the ocean's surf and listen to birds sing while the ship sails close to the thriving bird cliffs of the Northern Isles. Dragin sails from Klaksvík, and a typical trip takes around three to four hours. It is also possible for groups to book the ship for fishing trips with overnight accommodation onboard.

GUIDED BOAT TRIP

Come along on a relaxed, guided boat

FACTS

The toll for driving through the subsea tunnel between Leirvík (Eysturoy) and Klaksvík (Borðoy), should be paid online at tunnil.fo. See advertisement on p. 22-23.

trip when boat fo puts out to sea from Hvannasund, known for its impressive fishery and excellent weather conditions. The trip takes you along the beautiful coastline of Viðareiði, where you will also get the chance to fish.

A RIB BOAT ADVENTURE

In the summer you can experience an action-packed RIB boat trip in local waters around the Northern Isles. The trip includes sailing out to the mighty Enniberg – one of the world's highest promontories – and north to Kallurin on Kalsoy. When the weather allows, the boat sails into dark and mysterious caves along the coast, including the world's fourth longest cave, which was first discovered in 2016.

GENEROUS HOSPITALITY

This is what you can expect when a normal Faroese home opens its door in

this unique experience. Try a Faroese meal in a local home and encounter a taste of Faroese life up close. The hosts have a passion for good local food, are curious to meet new people and accept guests all-year round. The experience can be booked at Visit Norðoy with a minimum of one day's notice.

CULTURAL HERITAGE EXPERIENCES

The Northern Isles offer diverse cultural heritage experiences, and amongst other things you can sail to Kalsoy and experience craftsmanship at Mikkjals Smedje in Trøllanes. In the heart of Klaksvík you can visit national hero Nólsoyar Páll's rebuilt former residence, while the Northern Isles Museum in Klaksvík offers exciting finds from the past.

IMPORTANT! See guidelines for hiking on page 8-9.

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View of Tindhólmur and Drangarnir from Bøur

Vágar and Mykines

Vágar and Mykines are the two western islands of the Faroe Islands. Larger Vágar is home to the international airport close to the village of Sørvágur, whilst smaller Mykines, known for its rich birdlife, is the westernmost island in the Faroe chain.

FAROE ISLANDS FROM THE AIR All air passengers to the Faroe Islands touch down on the island of Vágar, west of the capital, Tórshavn, location of the country's only airport. The airport was built by British troops during their occupation of the Faroe Islands in World War II and was purposely selected for its strategically well-protected location. In good weather, the approach to the airport provides fantastic views over the craggy peaks and coastlines for which the islands are justifiably known. Next to the airport there's a comfortable, modern hotel and conference centre.

SANDY BEACH Located at the foot of the steep hill which descends from the airport to the sea, the village of Sørvágur enjoys a picturesque waterfront location at the head of the narrow fiord which cuts deep into the western end of Vágar. It's here that you'll find the vast sandy bay – Sørvágur's greatest treasure. Keep a close eye on the tide, though, if you decide to head out walking along the tideland as the difference between high and low tide is considerable and it is easy to get cut off.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW West of Sørvágur lies the attractive village of Bøur whose inhabitants have one of the country's best views. From the grass roofed houses and church that lie beside the banks of the river close to the white sandy beach, there are arresting views of the uninhabited islet of Tindhólmur, known for its dramatic needle-shaped peaks. and its neighbour, flat-topped Gáshólmur, whilst further in the distance lies enigmatic Mykines, whose peak are usually shrouded in mist on all but the clearest days.

END OF THE LINE "1700 Metres from the Future" is the name of a film by Ulla Boje Rasmussen about the village of Gásadalur, which, until 2006, had no road contact with rest of the islands – the only feasible way in and out was by helicopter. In years past, though, villagers would clamber up and over the steep mountain walls which surround the village to gain access to the outside world – the demanding 4km hike was both strenuous and dangerous, passing close to the cliff edge in parts. Today a new tunnel is the lifeblood for the few villagers who still call this remote green valley home. There's even a new cafe and guesthouse in Gásadalur, a sign of the village's growing popularity thanks to its greater accessibility.

BETWEEN TWO LAKES The tiny settlement of Vatnsoyrar is beautifully located between two of the largest lakes on the Faroe Islands, Leitisvatn — also called Sørvágsvatn — and Fjallavatn. On Leitisvatn you can take a trip onboard a houseboat out to the

impressive Bøsdalafossur waterfall and Trælanípan, the headland from which the Vikings flung their slaves into the sea once they'd ceased to be useful. Or you can choose the hiking trail. Note that entrance fee applies.

The unspoilt landscape around Fjallavatn and nearby Hvilvtkinnavatn is a paradise for anglers and hikers – a favourite trail leads eastwards to the abandoned village of Slættanes.

Contact any tourist office for details of weather conditions, local ownership and possible restrictions on access rights.

CULTURE AND NATURE

Sleep comfortably in the old hotel, which has now been renovated in vintage style. For example, you can relax in soft armchairs that originally came from Amalienborg Palace.

A gentle stroll around the village will take you past the statue of the well-known writer and songwriter Mikkjal á Ryggi, up to the church with its impressive altarpiece by Torbjørn Olsen, through a pleasant grove of trees, past the old graveyard and vicarage, before finally heading down to the beach. Regular concerts and art exhibitions are held at Listastovan, the village's culture and arts centre.

BARBARA'S HERITAGE

Jørgen Frantz-Jacobsen's novel featuring the spirited character Barbara is based on the real life of Beinta, a pastor's widow, who was married three times and ended her days up at Kálvalíð, a remote dower hidden away on the mountainside above Miðvágur. Quite remarkably for such

an isolated and basic dwelling, the house was inhabited until the 1950's.

WARTIME OCCUPATION A total of around 8000 British troops occupied the Faroe Islands during World War II. In Vagar there were around 6000, when there were most.Denmark had been overrun by the Nazis, and the British occupation was an attempt to prevent vital shipping lanes across the North Atlantic from falling into German hands too. Naturally, the war left its mark on Vágar, an island with a population at the time of barely 2000 people. Not only did all traffic on the island drive on the left (unlike in the rest of the islands), but Vágar was also subiected to a number of German air raids as a direct result of the British presence. All local inhabitants required special papers to reside on the island, which was chosen as the location for the Faroe Islands' first ever airport. The Krígssavnið museum in Sørvágur helps bring alive the war years in an engaging collection of photographs, films and other exhibits.

RUNES FROM ROGALAND

"Thorkild Onundarsonur from Rogaland was the first to settle here", reads the inscription on a runestone dating from the Viking age that was discovered quite by

FACTS

The toll for driving through the sub sea tunnel between Streymoy and Vágar should be paid online at tunnil.fo. See advertisement on page 22-23. chance in a field close to Sandavágur in 1917. The stone is now kept inside Sandavágur church, its brightly-painted exterior quite the village landmark, which was inaugurated the same year.

There is a 313m high monolith to the east of the village called Trøllkonufingur, which translate to "Witch's finger". In 2012, seven men attempted to climb this rocky column: four were successful in reaching the top for the first time since 1844

FATHER OF THE WRITTEN LANGUAGE From 1555 until 1816 the Chief Justice and Chairman of the old Faroese Parliament residence was á Steig, which is situated next to the river in the centre of the town of Sandavágur. The clergyman V.U. Hammershaimb, son of the last Chief Justice. who lived at this place, instigated far-reaching and controversial spelling reforms in 1846 that formed the basis of modern written Faroese language.

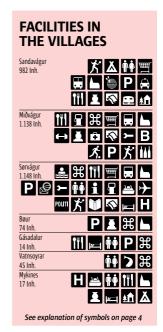
JEWEL IN THE FAROESE **CROWN** Throughout the summer, tourists make a beeline for the island of Mykines to experience what is perhaps the most bucolic of all eighteen Faroe Islands and see the island's famed birdlife. It is always a good idea to plan any trip to Mykines carefully in advance as both eating and accommodation options on the tiny island are limited and cancellations of transportation is commonplace when the weather is poor. The tight huddle of multi-coloured, turf-roofed cottages, sheltering beside the stream that tumbles down from the mountains to the sea, is a real pleasure to behold

- Mykines village is what jigsaws were invented for Add in a whitewashed stone church: the narrowest of harbours nearby vertical rock walls at the mercy of Atlantic swells: and a backdrop of verdant hillsides that streak up towards the island's highest peak, Knúkur. and the curious basalt formations nearby, and it's easy to see why Mykines has become a firm favourite among visitors and Faroese alike. The main activity on Mykines is the hike out to Mykineshólmur to see the puffins, gannets and other seabirds that nest here in great numbers every summer. Note that entrance to the hiking trail applies and should be paid in advance at mykines.fo; be ready to show your receipt to gain access to the trail. For more information. contact the tourist office on Vágar.

ONLY GANNET COLONY

From Mykines village the path out to Mykineshólmur begins by the island's generator, heading steeply up the mountainside past a memorial to those who lost their lives on the mountains and at sea Onwards from here a section of the cliff has been cut away to allow the trail to continue along the clifftop, high above sea level, Beyond this point the path then descends towards the puffin nesting site known as Lambi. Note! Do not pause in the puffin colony to avoid desturbing the birds unnecessary. It then continues onto Mykineshólmur itself across a metal bridge. Beyond the bridge you'll see the lighthouse and the keeper's house located a short distance from the Faroe Island's only gannet colony, where thousands of birds cram together on ledges and terraces atop a slender rock stack.







Cute puffins on Mykines

BOAT TOURS

Daily Tours: It is possible to take a boat trip to the bird cliffs south of Sørvágur, Vágar's west and north coasts and the coast of Mykines. By appointment only. Find further information on visitvagar.fo.

The trip with the boat Lakeside on the Sørvágsvatn/Leitisvatn lake is the only one of its kind in the Faroe Islands. Here you will sit in comfort as in a conservatory with a fantastic view and glide across the large expanse of water. We sail from a jetty in the village of Vatnsoyrar, which was called 'Lakeside' by the English soldiers who were stationed here during the Second World War, over to the lake's south side where we disembark and walk to the waterfall Bøsdalafossur. Only for groups.

RIDING TOURS

Davidsens Hestar arrange horse rides according to your wishes, both short and long tours in the fantastic landscape with horses to suit all levels of experience. Duration and difficulty can be arranged to accommodate all.

WALKING/HIKING

There are good opportunities for hiking on Vágar, both easy walks and hikes in hilly terrain for the more experienced. Tours are arranged in cooperation with a guide and promise an experience for the mind and soul. Every year on the first Saturday in Septem-

ber, the Faroe Islands most scenic marathon takes place on Vágar. The route is from Gásadalur to the church in Sandavágur.

FAROESE FOOD

Traditional Faroese food from the 'hjallur' (outhouse) can be sampled at Eddie's on Mykines. Only for groups.

IMPORTANT!

See guidelines for hiking on page 8-9.

For more information, please contact:

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Mølheyggjar – the only sand dunes on the Faroe Islands – by the beach in Sandur

Sandoy, Skúvoy and Stóra Dímun

Sandoy is a gently-undulating island, whose shores, as the name suggests, are graced by a number of sandy beaches. Sandoy is a favourite with cyclists and hikers, attracted by its relatively flat terrain.

THE OLD VILLAGE Take time to stroll through the labyrinth of lanes and alleyways that make up the old part of Skopun, and you'll soon see that many of the small houses appear to be guite randomly located, creating a warren of tiny passages and backstreets in among them.

WORLD'S LARGEST POST BOX Perched high on the cliffs outside Skopun, the giant blue post box was once the largest of its kind in the world. Indeed. it catapulted tiny Skopun into the Guinness Book of Records. The enormous structure stands 7.42 metre

high and 4.45 metre wide and, though no longer a recordbreaker, is still one of the largest post boxes in the world and a useful and instantly recognisable landmark for sailors out at sea

THE HEADLESS TROLL North of the pretty outfield Høvdahagi at the far northwestern point of Sandoy, lies the Trøllhøvdi (troll head) islet. Legend has it that a clumsy troll accidentally lost his head as he was trying to tie Nólsoy and Sandoy together. Though he managed to place a rope around the island, the loop became stuck around his neck causing his head to fall off as he tightened the rope.

WALKING AND CYCLING

With its gentle valleys and wideopen spaces, Sandoy is ideal for walking and cycling. There are plenty of places on the island to simply stop and admire, such as Søltuvík bay with its sweeping sandy beach and readily accessible birdcliffs. Alternatively, follow the cairns from Skopun into the peaceful valley, Slavansdalur, or take a guided night tour to Borgin, where vou can see a colony of storm petrels. In the village of Sandur. relax amidst the lyme grass of the sand dunes and dip your toes in the stream that flows lazily down to the shoreline

VIKING SETTLEMENT Excavations of the former Viking settlement Undir Junkarinsfløtti in Sandur, and elsewhere around the picturesque wooden church that's stood here since 1838, have helped throw new light on the origins of the Faroese population – see page 46. The old fisherman's cottage, Norðari Koytu, dating from 1812, is well worth a visit, too.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

■ Tales of trolls and witches are rife on Sandoy. Local people point to locations such as the troll woman's cave or a clear set of giant's hand — and footprints etched in the rocks proof that the old folklore is really true. Other things to do in Sandoy is to visit the impressive art museum, go sightseeing by boat to the western bird cliffs or sea fishing/angling, see Veltan and learn about and taste the quality vegetables grown under these

harsh weather conditions. Complete your day with a picnic with tasty bread and cakes from the local café or Heimablídni. You can even abseil from a height of 300m above sea level down vertical cliffs.

HISTORY AND LEGENDS

Just like Cinderella. Sissal also escaped her previous life and became the 'Lady of the house in Húsavík'. She was the most powerful woman in the Faroe Islands owning all the land in Húsavík and Skarvanes in addition to possessions on the Shetland Islands in Scotland. The ruins of large houses, boathouses for seagoing ships and the cemetery, which was the captured Nix's slave labour. can still be seen among the houses by the large sandy beach. The legend has it that the Nix jumped into Lítlavatn when his tail came off during the dragging of an unusually large rock. They say he lives there still

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you're looking to get away from it all and totally de-stress, look no further than the wide open spaces around Skálavík, home to a pretty stone church containing the Faroe Islands' oldest organ. All in all, Skálavík makes a perfect place to de-stress and enjoy the unspoilt natural surroundings of this part of eastern Sandoy.

FAROESE EVENINGS ■ After the hair-raising drive from Húsavík along the single-track road, which clings precariously to the side of the mountain, you'll be rewarded with gorgeously scenic views of the village of Dalur, which sits in a tight valley bottom hard up

against the sea. Surprisingly, this remote outpost boasts some of the Faroe Islands' most talented singers, who like nothing more than performing the odd traditional ballad or two at special Faroese evenings, which are held in the village. It's an opportunity for visitors to see wool being worked following traditional methods and to sample any number of local delicacies, such as dried sheep meat. From Dalur, you can also walk over the mountains to Skarvanes, though you'll need a local guide to show you the way.

SKARVANES' ENCHANTING

Enjoying one of the most gorgeous views in the entire country, it's easy to see why the foundations of Faroese art were laid in the handsome village of Skarvanes. It was here in the disused farmstead Kárastova that the artist, Díðrikur, made his bird drawings. Born in 1802, the son of the farmhand from Stóra Dímun, he became famous for his vibrant watercolour paintings, which are now exhibited in the National Art Gallery in Tórshayn.

PACKED WITH HISTORY

The Viking chieftain's island of Skúvoy is named after the great skua that can be found in large numbers on the island. This was the place where Sigmundur Brestisson was born; he was one of the principle characters in the Saga of the Faroe Islanders. After his father's violent death, he grew up a housecarl at the court of Olaf the Holy in Norway. There he converted to Christianity and returned to the Faroe Islands at the king's behest, where, in 999, he intro-

duced Christianity to the islands by the sword. The island is teeming with places – which – brought to life by skilled storytellers, tells us about Sigmundur and his life and battle against rival chief, Tróndur í Gøtu, who wanted Sigmundur dead, is one of the key chapters in early Faroese history.

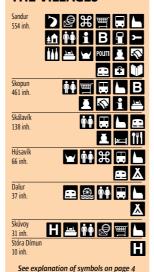
ISLAND AT THE END OF THE

WORLD Bar an infrequent helicopter service, that connects the remote island of Stóra Dímun to the outside world, life here goes on in a world of its own. Landing conditions for boats are challenging to say the least and the climb from sea level up the narrow mountain shelf, Kleivin, to reach the island's only farmstead, is not for the faint of heart - hence, boat services to the island are non-existant Two families lives on the island, making an income from a combination of sheep farming, bird catching and tourism, which help make this little island community virtually self-sufficient. The eighth generation of farmers on the island today skillfully combines traditional knowledge with modern-day lifestyle to make life on this remote outpost as much like any other family as possible.

The island's history and fascination as home to 'hermits', draws a steady stream of guests, journalists and tourists from home and abroad who want to experience how people can live and survive so far off the beaten track in the 21st century.



FACILITIES IN THE VILLAGES



EXPERIENCE

Visit Sandoy arranges tours to, among others, the sea stacks by Skopun, where vou can experience a magnificent view of bird cliffs. When hiking to the scenic bay in Søltuvík by Sandur, you'll also see maiestic sea stacks on the western side of Sandoy, and it's highly likely that you'll spot a seal or two in the bay. They love to hang out in Søltuvík. The hike to Søltuvík takes about an hour each way.

KAYAKING ON SANDSVATN

Enjoy the lake Sandsvatn by kayak. Sandsvatn is the third largest lake in the Faroe Islands. 20 kayaks are for rent, and you can rent them either through VisitSandov or GuideToFaroeIslands.

RAPPELLING FOR GROUPS

If you enjoy extreme sports and a challenge, then you can rappel from a height of 300m on the western side of Sandov at Lonin, if weather permits. The tour, which takes approximately 5-6 hours,



Veltan grows a variety of tasty vegetables

leads you through beautiful scenery and gives you a chance to enjoy some Faroese food. Find out more about rapelling for groups at the local tourist information. The tour can also be arranged without rappelling, if you prefer to enjoy the nature with both feet on the ground!

MOUNTAIN HIKES, VILLAGE WALKS AND SAGAS

You can book guided mountain hikes as well as village walks. There is, for instance, a regular "village tour" in Húsavík every Monday, Wednesday and Thusrsday year round.

On Sandoy, Skúvoy and Stóta Dímun, you'll have the chance to see the traces of the old sagas, many of whom date back to the Viking Age when chieftains ruled the Faroe Islands. Experience the meeting of past and present. All these fantastic stories took place in the spectacular nature of the three islands.

You can also go on adventure tours with one of our accommodating local guides.

One of our favourite tours for children and families is the fairy tale tour in Sandur, where you'll hear more about the sorceress and walk in her footsteps. You will also see the beautiful knit-covered rock. The tour takes two hours.

It is also possible to go on a guided tour of Veltan to see and taste all the delicious vegetables they have managed to grow in the harsh Faroese climate.

BOAT TOURS

From May to August the breathtakingly beautiful soaring cliffs of Sandoy and Skúvoy become a veritable seabird paradise for guillemot, puffin, cormorant, fulmar, and razorbill. Weather conditions permitting, the Hvíthamar sails along the coast of Sandoy or around Skúvoy.

On the trip there is a good chance that you will encounter curious or slumbering seals. Contact Jóan Petur Clementsen, local boat builder, or Visit Sandoy for details.

FAROESE EVENING

Traditional kvøldseta or evening gatherings are offered regularly featuring traditional food and demonstrations that share aspects of the old Faroese culture, such as wool spinning, carding, etc. Guests will also have the opportunity to participate in the Faroese chain dance together with villagers from the isolated and unique village of Dalur. By arrangement, ask at the local tourist information.

IMPORTANT! See guidelines for hiking on page 8-9.

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View of Suðuroy's majestic cliffs and coastline

Suðuroy and Lítla Dímun

Suðuroy is an island apart. As the southernmost island in the Faroese chain, it is geographically, culturally and linguistically distant from its northern neighbours. It's this difference that is at the core of its appeal.

CULTURAL SALT SILO Arriving on the ferry from Tórshavn at the terminal in Trongisvágsfjørður, you'll immediately spot two of Suðuroy's most prominent landmarks: on the north shore, you'll see the wooden church that serves the island's largest town, Tvøroyri, dating from 1908, whilst close to the terminal building there's the new cultural centre, SALT, housed in a former silo, built in 1938 by a joint French-Faroese company to store salt from Ibiza. Tvøroyri's heyday came during the first half of the twentieth century when the booming fishing trade drew people from across the country to the town. Several of the buildings from that period have been beautifully restored and now

serve as a restaurant, pub, conference venue and even a museum

HVANNHAGI North of Tvøroyri you'll find one of Suðuroy's most idyllic spots – Hvannhagi. This deep valley located high in the mountains above the town comes complete with jaw-dropping views of Stóra and Lítla Dímun to boot. Follow the narrow path down into the valley bottom and the still waters of Hvannavatn lake, which attracts countless hirds

BASALT COLUMNS The characteristic columns of basalt close to the village Froðba, rising vertically up from the sea, once welcomed the Danish King Frode, who settled here, when his ship was blown off course on his way to Iceland.

BLACK GOLD OF HVALBA The mineworkers of Hvalba in the north of Suðuroy call it "black gold". They're talking, of course, about the coal which is still extracted from the mine here, actually the only one in the Faroe Islands. As a tourist, you can take a tour of the mine and witness for yourself the narrow, dark shafts deep underground where the coal is mined.

THE FIRST FAROESE MISSIONARY Sigmundur Brestisson, who christianised the Faroe Islands with bible and sword in 999, originally came from the island of Skúvoy. During an attack on the island, he threw himself into the sea and swam to the village of Sandvík in the north of Suðuroy where he was promptly beheaded by a local farmer who wanted his gold bracelet. Close to Sandvík you'll find an altogether less bloodthirsty sort of place – Ásmundarstakkur is a favourite nesting spot for Faroese puffins, who congregate on the rock stack in great numbers every breeding season.

THE FIRST FLAG The very first Faroese flag,







The idyllic valley Hvannhagi

Merkið, now hangs in the church in Fámiin. It fluttered in public for the first time in connection with a church service in Fámiin in 1919. It was designed by Faroese students living in Denmark and is based on the familiar cross motif and colours of the other Nordic flags and is red, white and blue in colour. Kirkjuvatn, one of the island's largest lakes, is situated just above the village in a valley. There's good fishing to be had here for anglers. On the way over the mountain pass to the distinctive valley at Øravík, you will see the ancient Viking parliament site, Uppi millum Stovur.

VIKING CHIEFTAIN'S GRAVE

Beneath the impressive basalt columns at Hovsegg lies the village of Hov. It gets its name from the Norse description for an altar (temple, court) where sacrifices were made to the Nordic gods. Havgrímur, a Viking Chieftain

who ruled over a part of the Faroe Islands, lies buried here close to the site of his main settlement

WOODEN CHURCH FROM

1847 The old wooden church in Porkeri, which dates from 1847, is easy to find, situated close to the shore. Its humble interior of plain, untreated wood is a fitting home for the many gifts the church has received from members of the local congregation in thanks for rescue at sea. The village museum, next to the church, also owns the old farm "Í Eystrum", situated high up on the hills above the village.

FISHING MEMORIES OF THE GOOD DAYS Suðurov's second biggest town, Vágur, made its fortune during the fishing heyday of the first half of the twentieth century. Old renovated warehouses, fish-cleaning plants, sailmaker's workshops and dry-

ing places for salted cod bear witness to atime of great activity and wealth when the quaysides were busy with with ships and people.

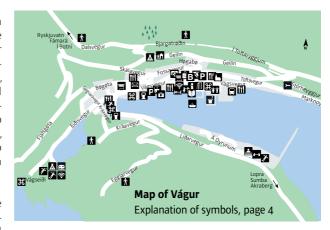
MAJESTIC CLIFFS AND **COASTLINE** The Faroe Islands first hydroelectric power station was constructed in a particularly attractive area known as "í Botni". Hydropower was needed to winch boats up out of the sea at nearby Vágseiði. Closeby, high up on the mountainsides south of Vágseiði, you'll find one of Suðuroy's real gems: Eggjarnar These sheer cliffs offer unsurpassed views of much of the island's satisfyingly rugged and weatherbeaten coastline

OLYMPIC SWIMMER'S POOL

A 50m indoor swimming pool has now been built in Vágur in order to provide much-needed training facilities for up-and-coming competition swimmers from across the entire country. There is also a much smaller pool for children, gym and wellness facilities. The impressive complex, known as Páls Høll, is named after the Faroese Olympic swimmer, Pál Joensen. Right next to the swimming pool is Marghøllin, where you have the chance to scale the tallest climbing wall in the Faroe Islands.

COLOURISTIC MASTER One of Scandinavia's most outstanding vet singularly underrated artists is Ruth Smith. In 1948, she returned to the village of Nes near Vágur after completing her artistic education at the Academy of Fine Arts in Copenhagen. Though her self-portraits are masterpieces of the genre, much of her work is of the landscapes and villages of Suðurov, which she knew and loved. The modest museum that bears her name in Vágar carries a small vet representative collection of her artwork, which was mostly done in watercolour.

LAND OF CONTRASTS The contrast between the gentle east facing slopes of Suðuroy and the vertical cliff faces found along the west coast, which takes the full brunt of Atlantic storms, is perhaps at its most dramatic around the uneventful village of Lopra in the south of the island. From the village a single track road winds up to the striking cliffs of Beinisvørð, which drop precipitously into the sea from a height of 470m. The cliffs are surrounded by steeply-sloping hillsides of the deepest green - even the most artistically-challenged individual would find it hard to take anv-





thing less than an award-winning photograph up here.

STORYTELLERS Open your mind to tales of superstition and wizardry, of giants and witches, because in Sumba, the Faroe Islands' southernmost village. gripping stories from the islands' dark and distant past live on. Animated storytellers enchant visitors with dramatic songs and stories told by their forefathers, about the Frisians in Akraberg. the Troll girl Títil-Táta, the Harga brothers and Barbara the Witch. Come along and fall under their spell.

FAROE ISLANDS' SOUTH-ERNMOST POINT At the end of the road and the end of the southernmost island in the Faroe Islands, you'll find a picture-postcard-perfect lighthouse

standing proud alongside its keeper's house. This spot is called Akraberg, and it's a popular place to start several of the guided walking tours of the local area. Five kilometres off Akraberg, you can just make out the rock formation known as Munkurin. This group of low-lying flat rocks, submerged and then exposed again amid the crashing waves, is the most southerly point of the Faroe Islands

LÍTLA DÍMUN I Lítla Dímun is a steep, conical shaped island inhabited only by birds and sheep. Three examples of the wild, goat-like species of sheep that once grazed on the island are displayed in the National Museum in Tórshavn. The last one was killed in the 1860's



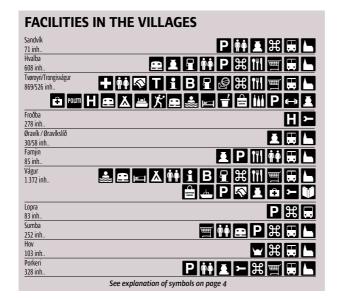
HIKING

Hvannhagi: With a breathtaking view of Lítli and Stóri Dímun, Hvannhagi is located north of Tvørovri. Besides being one of the most beautiful and distinctive places in the Faroe Islands. Hyannhagi is a very interesting place as regards to geology.

Walking in Fámjin: An easy walk in Fámiin. We visit the church first, where the original Faroese flag hangs, as we listen to exciting stories about the church and village. We then walk up to Kirkiuvatn and continue on to the beautiful viewpoint "Nev" where we have the chance to enjoy the fantastic view of the steep west coast. The whole tour takes approx. 1½ hours.

THE RUTH SMITH MUSEUM

One of Scandinavia's most renowned colourist and artists has its own museum in Vágur. The Ruth Smith Museum exhibits a unique art collection from artist Ruth Smith. The museum is open Monday and Wednesday from 15.00 to 17.00 and by appointments.





The lighthouse at the southern tip of the Faroe Islands, Akraberg on Suðuroy

KAYAKING

Kayaking from and on Vágur fjord lets you experience the island like nothing else. Paddle in your own tempo while the Atlantic Ocean, fresh breeze and Faroese nature embraces you. Rent a traditional or sit-on-top kayak and get a guided tour in surroundings you have never experienced before. Contact the tourist information in Vágur for more information.

DINE WITH LOCALS OF SUBUROY

To really get in touch with the locals and to try out Faroese delicacies and produce you should experience 'Heimablídni'. You will be served a 3 course meal in the living room of a local, Faroese family. Contact the tourist information in Tvørovri for more information.

EXPERIENCE SUÐUROY BY BOAT

Be amazed while sailing alongside the coastline of Suðuroy. Board a RIB boat or perhaps a traditional Faroese boat and see the breathtakingly beautiful west-si-

de of Suðuroy. Contact the tourist information in Vágur for more information.

EXPERIENCE SUÐUROY ON A BIKE

Many of the natural attractions in Suðuroy are visible from the road, such as the basalt columns in Froðba and many more. Why not experience the beauty of the island on two wheels? Contact the tourist information office in Tvøroyri for more information.

VISIT TO THE LOCAL ART GALLERY

Gallery Oyggin arranges art shows by well known Faroese and Nordic artists. It is open Tuesday – Sunday from 14.00-18.00. The owner of the gallery also arranges art tours.

FISHING TRIPS AND SIGHTSEEING BY BOAT

If you would like to go fishing, you have come to the right place. Fishing and sightseeing trips by sailboat can be arranged from Tvøroyri. Contact the tourist information of Tvøroyri for further information and to register.

EXPERIENCE THE FAROE ISLANDS' UNIOUE COAL MINE

Take a guided tour and hear the miner's tell the history of the coal mine, which is still in use today. For guided tours, please contact the Tourist Information in Tyørovri.

IMPORTANT! See guidelines for hiking on page 8-9.

For more information, please contact:

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Guesthouse, Gjáargarður FO-476 Gjógv, Tel. 423171, Fax 423505 info@gjaargardur.fo, www.gjaargardur.fo

Hotel, Hotel Runavík Heiðavegur 6, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 663333 www.hotelrunavik.fo, info@hotelrunavik.fo

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Self-catering, B&B Visit Norðoy Biskupsstoðgata 9, F0-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456939 info@klaksvík.fo, www.visitnordoy.fo Summer (May – August): (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00, (6) (Juni – August) 10.00-14.00 Winter (September – April): (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00

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Hotel, Hotel Norö Eggjarvegur 1, FO-750 Viðareiði Tel. 451244 hotel@hotelnord.fo, www.hotelnord.fo Open: May-Oct. and by appointment

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Hotel, Hilton Garden Inn Faroe Islands Staravegur 13, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 414000

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Vágsvegur 21, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 374088
www.visitsuduroy.fo. Max. 30 people

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Holiday home, Smátturnar við Laksá í Vági www.smatturnar.fo, gestablidni@gmail.com Tel. 261380

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Føroya Bjør, Karlamagnusarbreyt 17, FO-188 Hoyvík (4) 13.00-18.00 (5) 10.00-19.00 (6) 10.00-16.00

Okkara, Heykavegur 1, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 311030 (1)-(3) 14.00-18.00, (4) 10.00-18.00 (5) 10.00-19.00 (6) 10.00-16.00

Okkara, Uppi á Heiðum 1 FO-176 Velbastaður, Tel. 311030 (1)-(5) 08.00-17.00, (6) Efter aftale

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5 BICYCLE RENTAL

Eysturoy

Visit Eysturoy – Fuglafjørður Í Støð 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238015, visit@fuglafjordur, fo, www.visiteysturoy.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-16.00, (5) 09.00-15.00 Electric cargo bikes only

Rentabike.fo Sverrisgøta 20, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 270600 rentabike@rentabike.fo, www.rentabike.fo

vagar

Make Travel Bakkavegur 2, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 232101 make@make.fo, www.make.fo

Suðuroy

AraTours
Traðarvegur 88, FO-800 Tvøroyri
Tel. 572424/571151, ara.tours800@gmail.com

6 BOOK SHOPS

Eysturoy

Bókabúðin Heiðavegur 15, P.O.Box 78, FO-610 Saltangará Tel. 449292, info@bokabudin.fo (1)-(4) (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30 (6) 09.00-16.00

Norðoyggjar

Alfa Bókahandil Nólsoyar Páls gøta 2, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 455533/215533, Fax 457042 alfabok@olivant.fo (1)-(4) 10.00-17.30, (5) 10.00-18-00, (6) 10.00-14.00

Streymoy

Rit & Rák, SMS Tinghúsvegur 60, P.O.Box 1158 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 603030, Fax 603031 ritograk@ritograk.fo, www.ritograk.fo (1)-(4) 10.00-18.00, (5) 10.00-19.00 (6) 10.00-16.00

H.N. Jacobsens Bókahandil Vagiló 2, P.O.Box 55, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 311036, Fax 317873, hnj@hnj.fo, www.hnj.fo (1)-(3) 09.00-17.30 (4)-(5) 09.00-18.00 (6) 10.00-16.00

Suðuroy

Suðuroyar Heimavirki Vágsvegur 47, FO-900 Vágur Tel. 373960, Fax 373960 (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-13.00

Bókahandil Tangabúðin Sjógøta 113, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel.371976

7 BOWLING

Eysturoy Bowlinghøllin

Bowling & food in Leirvík, Høwdavegur 5 FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 663366/663367 bovling@bovling. fo, www.bovling.fo Food: (1)-(4) 12.00-14.00 og 17.00-21.00 (5) 12.00-14.00 og 17.00-22.00 (6) 16.00-22.00, (7) 16.00-21.00 Bowling: (1)-(4) 15.00-22.00, (5) 15.00-24.00 (6) 16.00-24.00, (7) 16.00-22.00

Streymoy

Bowlinghøllin á Hálsi Heykavegur 1, F0-100 Tórshavn Tel. 358181, www.bowling.fo (1) 17.00-21.00, (2)-(4) 11.30-21.00 (5) 11.30-22.00, (6) 13.00-22.00, (7) 13.00-21.00

8 BREWERIES

Norðoyggjar

Føroya Bjór Klaksvíksvegur 19, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 475454 Fax 475455, fb@foroyabjor.fo, www.bjor.fo

Streymoy Okkara

Uppi á Heiðum 1, FO-176 Velbastaður Tel. 311030, www.okkara.fo (1)-(5) 08.00-17.00, (6) efter aftale

Suðuroy

Biskupskelda FO-900 Vágur, www.biskupskelda.fo biskupskelda@gmail.com

9 BUS RENTAL

Eysturoy

AP Busskoyring P.O.Box 14, FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 235250 buss@buss.fo, www.buss.fo

Eysturoyar TAXA Heiðavegur 42, FO-625 Glyvrar, Tel. 717171

Eysturrutan – Airport shuttle Nýggivegur 7, F0-620 Runavík, Tel. 732000 post@eysturrutan.fo, www.eysturrutan.fo

Jóhan Sigurð Weihe FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 218010, jsw.bilar@mail.fo

Pauli Nónklett FO-625 Glyvrar, Tel. 448073/222025

Sandoy

Finnleif Fagradal, FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 590600 / 561046 fagradal@kallnet.fo

Streymoy

Gundurs Bussar Flatnabrekka 6, FO-416 Signabøur, Tel. 575757

HK Bussar Traðavegur 2, FO-435 Streymnes Tel. 233320, hk@hk.fo, www.hk.fo HZ Bussar Streymnesvegur 88, FO-485 Streymnes Tel. 212182, hedin@email.fo

KE Bussar v/Kári Enghamar, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 210165

MB Tours P.O.Box 3021, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 322121 Fax 322122, mb@mb.fo, www.mb.fo

Tora Tourist Traffic Hoyvíksvegur 66, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 315505 Fax 315667, tora@tora.fo, www.tora.fo

Suðuroy AraTours

Aralou

Traðarvegur 88, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel 572424/571151, ara.tours800@gmail.com

Fámjins Bygdaleið v/Arnbjørn í Smiðjuni Hviltarvegur 5, FO-870 Fámjin, Tel. 212324

MP-Bussar Brekkulág 57, FO-826 Trongisvágur Tel. 226566/371247

Ludvig ÍF Poulsen FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 239550

Vágai

Giljanes HosTel.& Coaches FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 333465 Fax 332901, giljanes@giljanes.fo

Taxa Buss FO-370 Miðvágur, Tel. 265353

10 CAMPING SITES

Eysturoy

Eiði Camping 470 Eiði, Tel. 219377 eidicamping@eidicamping.fo

Camping in Fuglafjørður, by the cultural centre FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238015 visit@fuglafjordur.fo

Camping in Kambsdalur Sports hall, FO-530 Kambsdalur, Tel. 238015 visit@fuglafjordur.fo, 15. June - 15. August

Camping in Æðuvík FO-645 Æðuvík, Tel. 221768 hdumvaling@kallnet.fo, All year

Camping
Selatrað Camping
FO-497 Selatrað, Tel 224064/216276
regina@olivant.fo, www.camping.fo, All year

Flatnagarður við Gjógv F0-476 Gjógv, Tel 423171 www.campingbygjogv, www.gjaargardur.fo 1. May – 1. September

Norðoyggjar

Tents and camping Mikladalur Contact.: Visit Norðoy, Biskupsstøðgøta 9, F0-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456939 (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00 (6) (June - July) 10.00-14.00 info@klaksvík.fo, www.visitnordoy.fo Open 1. May - 1. September FO-765 Svínov Contact: Visit Norðoy Biskupsstøðgøta 9, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456939 (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00 (6) (June - July) 10.00-14.00 info@klaksvik.fo, www.visitnordoy.fo Open 1. May - 1. September

Sandoy

Tents and camping Dalur Campsite FO-235 Dalur, Tel. 218901/217901, Fax 361902 helga67@olivant.fo. bodvar@olivant.fo Open all year

Tents and camping Sandur Camping Contact: Visit Sandoy Skopunarvegur 1, FO-240 Skopun Tel. 361836/222078, info@visitsandoy.fo

Streymoy

Tents and camping Tórshavn Campsite Yviri við Strond, FO-100 Tórshavn Contact: Visit Tórshavn, Tel. 302425, Fax 316831 torsinfo@torshavn.fo, www.visittorshavn.fo Open 01. April - 1. October

Vestmanna Camping Fjarðavegur 1, FO-350 Vestmanna tel. 212245 vestmanna.camping@gmail.com

Nólsoy Campsite FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 527060 info@visitnolsoy.fo, 1. May - 1. September

Víkar Camping Bakkavegur, 440 Haldórsvík Tel. +298 286199, vikarcamping@gmail.com

Suðuroy

Camping Sports Hall Smærugøta 7, FO-826 Trongisvágur Tel. 611080, info@tvoroyri.fo

Caravans and tents Camping Vágseiðið Contact: Visit Suðuroy, info@vagur.fo, Tel. 239390

Sumba Camping Á Krossinum, FÖ-970 Sumba, Tel. 370344

Scouthouse FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 611080, info@tvoroyri.fo

Tents Scouthouse Vágur Geilin 103, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 574865 mvil@email.fo. All year

Camping Hvalba Snæbjarnarvegur, FO-850 Hvalba www.hvalba.fo, husavord@hvalba.fo Tel. 237565 og 593336

Vágar

Tents and Caravans Giljanes, FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 333465 Fax 332901, www.giljanes.fo giljanes@giljanes.fo. All year

List & Gist, Mykines, FO-388 Mykines, Tel, 212985 Fax 321985, mykines@olivant.fo Fra 1. maj til 31. august

11 CAR RENTAL

Eysturoy

BBR-Service Skriðugøta 18, FO-626 Lambareiði Tel. 449111/219111, bbr@bbr.fo, (1)-(5) 08.00-16.10

Norðoyggjar

FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 459999/757575

Revni Service Klingrugarður, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 473040

Strevmov

AVIS Føroyar Staravegur 1-3, P.O.Box 1039 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 358800, Fax 317735 avis@avis.fo, www.avis.fo (1)-(5) 08.00-17.00

Rental Cars Blankagøta 1, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 626262 info@arctic.fo, www.arctic.fo (1)-(5) 08.00-21.00, (6)-(7) 09.00-21.00

Stiðiagøta 3. P.O.Box 1234, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 358888, bilrokt@bilrokt.fo (1)-(5) 08.00-17.00

FaroeGuide Mannbrekka 8, FO-188 Hoyvík, Tel. 266833 faroeguide@faroeguide.fo, www.faroeguide.fo

Faroe Incoming Tel. 510600, info@faroeincoming.com www.faroeincoming.fo

RentYourCar.fo Vestara Bryggja 15, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 775000 info@rentyourcar.fo, www.rentyourcar.fo

Reyni Service Vegurin Langi, FO-188 Hoyvík Tel. 353040, Fax 353041, rs@reyniservice.fo www.reyniservice.fo

Arctic Rental Cars Tel. 626262, www.arctic.fo, info@arctic.fo

Tel. 358800, www.budget.fo, budget@budget.fo

Tel. 251160, www.rent-a-car.fo, megna@megna.fo

Suðuroy

Bryggjan Car Rental FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 221967

Verkstaðið hjá Eyðun Froðbiarvegur 54, FO-825 Froðba, Tel. 371626

Vágar

62N car rental Hertz - Sixt - Eurupcar Vága Lufthavn/ 62N, FO-380 Sørvágur Tel. 733510/340000, car@62n.fo, www.62n.fo AVIS Førovar Vágar Lufthavn, FO-380 Sørvágur Tel. 358800/212765, Fax 358801, info@avis.fo

info@justdrive.fo, www.justdrive.fo Leitisvegur 70, FO-370 Miðvágur, Tel. 600200

faris@faris.fo, www.faris.fo

Vága Floghavn, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 783000 info@faroecars.fo, www.faroecars.fo

FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 332527, Fax. 333527 unicar@olivant.fo, www.uni-cars.com

Vest Car Rent FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 228450 vestcarrent@gmail.com, www.vestcarrent.fo

12 CINEMAS

Eysturoy Løkshøll

> Rókavegur 1, FO-600 Runavík loksholl@runavik.fo, www.loksholl.fo

Norðoyggjar

Bøgøta 5, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456900 www.atlantis.fo, atlantis@atlantis.fo

Strevmov

Havnar Bio Tinghúsvegur 8, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 311956, bio@bio.fo, www.bio.fo

SALT Bio

Drelnes 22, FO-827 Øravík, www.salt.fo

13 DOMESTIC TRANSPORT

Busses Bygdaleiðir FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 343000/343030 Fax 343001, fyrisiting@ssl.fo, www.ssl.fo

Strandfaraskip Landsins Sjógøta 5, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 343000/343030 Fax 343001 fyrisiting@ssl.fo, www.ssl.fo (1)-(4) 08.00-16.00 (5) 08.00-15.00

Helicopter Service Atlantic Airways Vágar Lufthavn, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 341060 Fax 341061, station@atlantic.fo, www.atlantic.fo

Transport information SSL, busses and ferries Farstøðin (Terminal) Eystara Bryggja, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 343030, Fax 343003, www.ssl.fo Open (1)-(5) 08.00-16.00 Telefonservice 343030 all day

14 EXCURSIONS

Throughout the country

Hiking, Hiking.fo, Tel. 217055 hiking@hiking.fo, www.hiking.fo

Hiking, hikewithpol.fo Tel. 286436/250436 www.hikewithpol.fo pol@hikewithpol.fo Guide to Faroe Islands Pedda við Stein gøta 22, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 273044, info@guidetofaroeislands.fo www.guidetofaroeislands.fo

Boat trips, boat.fo
Tel. 589977, www.boat.fo, boat@boat.fo
Eysturoy

Rapelling in Æðuvík, Sherpa, Tel. 256736 sherpa@sherpa.fo, www.sherpa.fo

Hiking, excursions for groups Visit Eysturoy – Fuglafjørður Í Stað 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238015, visit@fuglafjordur.fo, www.visiteysturoy.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-16.00, (5) 09.00-15.00

Hiking See Eysturoy with one of the locals Visit Runavík, Heiðavegur 13, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 417060, visit@runavík.fo, www.visitrunavík.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00

Norðoyggjar

Hiking, boat trips and fishing trips
Visit Norðoy
Biskupsstøðgøta 9, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456939
info@klaksvík.fo, www.visitnordoy.fo
Summer (May-August):(1)-(5) 09.00-16.00,
(6) (June-August) 10.00-14.00
Winter (September-April): (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00

Hiking.fo, Your guide to the mountains Tel. 286436, hiking@hiking.fo, www.hiking.fo

Sailing ship, Dragin Tel. 456939, FO-700 Klaksvík, www.visitnordoy.fo

Sandoy

Hiking Sagalands, Visit Sandoy Skopunarvegur 1, FO-240 Skopun, Tel.222078 info@visitsandoy.fo, www.visitsandoy.fo (1)-(5) 10.30-16.00

Hiking, boat trips Jóan Petur Clementsen FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 361019/286119

Streymoy

Birdwatching, Jens-Kjeld Jensen Í Geilini 37, FO-270 Nólsoy, jkjensen@olivant.fo nolsoy@gmail.com, www.jenskjeld.info

Boat trips, Norðlýsið, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 321945 tn24@nordlysid.com, www.nordlysid.com

Boat trips, Sightseeing RIB 62, Tel. 566262 info@rib62.com, www.rib62.com

Boat trips Vestmanna Birdcliffs - Skúvadal FO-350 Vestmanna, Tel. 471500, Fax 471509 touristinfo@olivant.fo, www.puffin.fo

Bus trips, Tora Tourist Tjarnarlág 41, P.O.Box 3012, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 315505, Fax 315667, tora@tora.fo, www.tora.fo

Fishing, Hiking, Horseback riding Fisking & Frítíð, 350 Vestmanna, Tel. 289001/424001, fiskogfritid@email.fo Hiking, guided walks, Visit Tórshavn Vaglið, Niels Finsens gøta 17 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 302425, Fax 316831 torsinfo@torshavn.fo, www.visittorshavn.fo By arrangement Summer (May-August): (1)-(5) 08.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-16.00 Winter (September-April): (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-16.00

Hiking tours, boat trips etc.
Heimdal Tours
Granagøta 30, FO-100 Torshavn, Tel. 591858
booking@heimdaltours.com
www.heimdaltours.com

Horseback riding, Berg Hestar við Oyggjarvegin, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 316896/216896, www.berghestar.com

Kayak, Havnar Kajakforening Álaker, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 223592

Nature adventures, teambuilding, company trips, NAX Oyggjarvegur 45, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 207676, info@nax.fo, www.nax.fo

Sea Angling, 62°N incoming Hoydalsvegur 17, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 340000 Fax 340011, incoming@62n.fo, www.62n.fo

Sea Angling, GreenGate
Niels Winthers gøta 5, FO-100 Tórshavn
Tel. 320520, Fax 320522
info@greengate.fo, www.greengate.fo

Sea Angling, m/b Blástein FO-350 Vestmanna, Tel. 581582 magniblastein@kallnet.fo www.fishingwithblastein.com

Surfing, Faroe Islands Surf Guide faroeislandssurfguide@gmail.com

Various excursions on Nólsoy Visit Nólsoy FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 527060 info@visitnolsoy.fo, www.visitnolsoy.fo 1. June - 30. Aeptember. Or on request

Kayak, Kajakk.fo Leitisgøta 8, 420 Hósvík Tel. 286975, kajakk@kajakk.fo, www.kajakk.fo

Surfing, Faroe Islands Surf Guide Tel. +298 258898 faroeislandssurfguide@gmail.com www.faroeislandssurfguide.com

Suðuroy

Fishing trips and sightseeing by boat AraTours Traðarvegur 88, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel 572424/571151, ara.tours800@gmail.com

Kajak, kano Suðuroyar Kajakk, FO-900 Vágur Tel 266613, suduroyarkajakk@gmail.com www.suduroyarkajakk.fo

Hiking
Aktiv spf. m/Arni Nielsen
Famjinsvegur 2, F0-870 Famjin, Tel. 572929
aktiv@aktiv.fo

Sightseeing by boat, rappelling ActionBoat Føroyar Sigurd Gudmundsson, Á Nesi 5, F0-925 Nes-Vágur, Tel. 213359 sigurd@actionboat.fo, www.actionboat.fo

Tours to the Faroe Islands smallest and only uninhabited Island, by arrangement Litla Dímun m/Rói Schrøter, Nesvegur 54, FO-850 Hvalba, Tel. 227309/548170 Idimun@dimun.com, www.ldimun.com

Fishing and sailing trips to Hvannhagi and Stóra Dímun Sailing ship MS Thorshavn, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 599800/286554 thorshavn@mail.fo. www.thorshavn.net

Sailing tours with the ship, Johanna TG 326 FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 239399, vagsship@olivant.fo, www.johanna.fo

Hiking, visit the coal mine, diverse udflugter Visit Suburoy: Twerovri: Tverávegur 37, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 611080, info@tvoroyri.fo, www.vistsuduroy. 01/41 08.00-16.00 (5) 08.00-15.00

Visit Suðuroy: <u>Vágur:</u> Vágsvegur 57, F0-900 Vágur Tel.239390, info@vsagur.fo, www.visitsuduroy.fo (1) 10.00-18.00, (2)-(5) 10.00-16.00 (6) 10.00-14.00

Vágar

Boat trips, Lakeside Sightseeing Torvgøta, FO-385 Vatnsoyrar, Tel. 232101 www.lakeside.fo, make@gmail.com

Boat trips, A view2sea Tel. 780800, support@bluegate.fo

Hiking, Rapelling, Climbing Reika Adventures Traðarvegur 29, FO-360 Sandávágur, Tel. 267900 reika@reika.fo, www.reika.fo

Horseback riding, Davidsen Hestar Joan Hendrik Davidsen, FO-370 Miðvágur Tel. 210737/332737, henge@kallnet.fo

Hiking, boat trips, Visit Vágar Vága Floghavn, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 333455 vagar@vagar.fo, www.visitvagar.fo

15 HOSPITALS

Norðoyggjar

Klaksvíkar Sjúkrahús Víkavegur, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 454545 Fax 457363, www.ks.fo

Streymoy

Landssjúkrahúsið J. C. Svabos gota 43, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 304500, Fax. 310064, www.lsh.fo After 16.00: Tourists must contact a doctor or the Accident & Emergency department

Suðuroy

Suðuroyar Sjúkrahús Sjúkrahúsbrekkan 19, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 343300, Fax 371142, ssh@ssh.fo, www.ssh.fo

16 INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORT

Airlines Atlantic Airways Vágar Lufthavn, FO-380 Sørvágur Tel. 341000/341010, Fax 341021 booking@atlantic.fo, www.atlantic.fo

Ferry
Smyril Line
Jonas Broncks gøta 37, P.O.Box 370
FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 345900, Fax 345950
office@smyrilline.fo, www.smyrilline.fo

17 INTERNET CAFÉ/SERVICE

Eysturoy

Library við Løkin Rókavegur 1, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 237088 (1)-(5) 13.00-18.00, Free WiFi

Library in Fuglafjørður Í Støð 1, FO-S30 Fuglafjørður. Tel. 238016 bokasavn@fuglafjordur.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-17.00, (5) 09.00-16.00 (6) 09.00-12.00

Visit Runavík, Heiðavegur 13, Tel. 417060 FO-600 Saltangará, visit@runavik.fo www.visitrunavik.fo, (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00

Norðoyggjar

Service, Library in Klaksvík Biskupssødgota 9, F0-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 455757, Fax 455747, kb@kb.fo, www.kb.fo (1)-(5) 13.00-18.00, (6) 10.00-13.00 01. June - 01. Sept. (6) closed

Sandoy

Visit Sandoy Skopunarvegur 1, FO-240 Skopun, Tel. 222078 info@visitsandoy.fo, www.visitsandoy.fo (1)-(5) 10.30-16.00

Streymoy

Býarbókasavnið (Library) Niels Finsens gøta 7, FO-100 Tórshavn bbs@bbs.fo, Tel.302030 (1)-(4) 09.00-21.00, (5) 09.00-18.00 (6) 10.00-16.00, (7) 14.00-17.00

Suðuroy

Library in Vágur, Vágsvegur 57, FO-900 Vágur byarbokasavn@vagur.fo (1) 10.00-18.00, (2)-(5) 10.00-16.00 (6) 10.00-14.00

18 LAUNDRIES

Eysturoy

Sýnávegur 4, FO-480 Skáli, tvattur@tvattur.fo Tel. 308585

Norðoyggjar

Vaskaríið á Teistatanga Ánavegur 170, FO-726 Ánir, zbivamik@olivant.fo

Streymoy

A Hjalla 24, FO-188 Hoyvík, Tel. 441840 Fax 441844, tvattur@tvattur.fo, www.tvattur.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6)kl. 10.00-14.00

Suðuroy

Suðuroyar Heimavirki Vágsvegur, FO-900 Vágur

Harbour office Havnarlagið 24, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 371055

19 LIBRARIES

Eysturoy

Library in Fuglafjørður Í Støð 1, FO-S30 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238016 bokasavn@fuglafjordur.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-17.00, (5) 09.00-16.00 (6) 09.00-12.00

Library in Gøta við Gjónna 4, F0-510 Gøta, Tel. 441859 bokasavn@eystur.fo (2) 16.30-18.30, (4) 09.30-10.30, (4) 17.30-18.30

Library in Leirvík Samognarbøur 4, FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 443202 bokasavn@eystur.fo, (3) 16.00-18.00

Library við Løkin Rókavegur 1, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 237088, lokin@lokin.fo, www.lokin.fo, (1)-(5) 13.00-18.00

Sunda bókasavn / Library Skúlavegur 5, FO-400 Oyrarbakki, Tel. 407249, www.bokasavn.fo, (3) 14.00-20.00

Norðoyggjar

Library in Klaksvík Tingsteðin, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 455757 F3. 455747, kb@kb.fo, www.kb.fo (1)-(5) 13.00-18.00, (6) 10.00-13.00 01. Juni - 01. Sept. (6) closed

Sandoy

Library in Sandur Mørkin Mikla 3, FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 211939 (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00

Streymoy

Býarbókasavnið (Town library) Niels Finsens gota 7, P.O.Box 358 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 302030, Fax 302031 bbs@bbs.fo, www.bbs.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-18.00, (6) 10.00-17.00 (7) 14.00-17.00

Føroya Landsbókasavn (National library)
J. C. Svabos gøta 16, P.O. Box 61
FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 340525, Fax 310371
Ibs@landsbokasavnid.fo, www.flb.fo
(1)(4) 10.00-18.00 (5) 10.00-17.00

Library in Hvalvík Hvalvíksvegur 75, FO-430 Hvalvík, Tel. 421014 (2) 15.00-18.00

Library in Vestmanna Hallarvegur 16, FO-350 Vestmanna Tel. 424551, vestbok@skulin.fo (2), (4) 16.00-18.00

Suðuroy

Library in Vágur Vágsvegur 57, F0-900 Vágur, Tel.239391 byarbokasavn@vagur.fo (1) 10.00-18.00, (2)-(5) 10.00-16.00 (6) 10.00-14.00

Vágar

Library á Giljanesi, FO-360 Sandavágur (1),(4) 19.00-20.30

School Library Sørvágur FO-380 Sørvágur, (3) 18.30-20.00

20 MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES

Eysturo

Historical, á Látrinum, Heimtún 5, FO-470 Eiði Tel. 595280, fornminnisfelag@synack.fo Open on request

Historical, Bilmuseet, FO-530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 215007 / 228201, Open on request

Historical Bådmuseet, FO-530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 238015, On request

Historical, Høvdahúsini FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238015. On request

Historical, Forni, F0-625 Glyvrar Tel. 226088/448720, www.forni.fo Juni - September: (2) 15.00-18.00 (4) 10.00-13.00 (6) 13.00-15.00 or on request

Historical, Blásastova FO-512 Norðragøta, Tel. 222717 blasastova@blasastova.fo, www.blasastova.fo Juni-September (2)-(6) 13.00-16.00 or on request

Historical, Gamli Prestagarðurin Bygdarsavnið í Nes Kommunu, Kirkjuvegur 1 FO-655 Nes, Tel. 447696/219214/227096 Open on request

Historical, Sjóvar fornminnafelag Heygsstøð 4 and 6, FO-490 Strendur, Tel. 227850 Facebook: Sjóvar fornminnafelag. Open on request

Art Gallery, Finleif Mortensen Undir Torvbrekku 12B, FO-490 Strendur Tel. 211306, www.finleifmortensen.dk fokus@olivant.fo, Facebook: Finleif Mortensen Art Open on request

Art Gallery, Historical, Gallarí Ribarhús Í Støð 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 224427 heimavirk@gmail.com, www.ribarhus.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 11.00-14.00

Art Gallery, Lávusarhús Á Bakka 2, FO-520 Leirvík Tel. 743058/213324, heimavirki@mail.com (2) 19.00-21.00 (4) 19.00-21.00, (6) 14.00-17.00 Or on request

Historical and Art Báta- og Listasavnið, Kulibakki 8, FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 730150, batasavn@email.fo, www. visiteysturland.fo, 1. May - 31. Aug., (2)+(5) 15.00-17.00, (6) 13.00-16.00

Norðoyggjar

Gallery, Gamla Seglhúsið Klaksvíksvegur 48, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 457072 (1)-(5) 14.00-17.00, (7) 14.00-17.00

Historical, Biskupsstøðgarðurin (Nólsoyar Páls kongsgård) FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 264707, www.nolsoyarpall.fo

Historical, Norðoya Fornminnissavn Klaksvíksvegur 86, P.O.Box 145 FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456287/456939 medio May - medio September (1)-(7) 13.00-16.00 Art Gallery, Leikalund Klaksvíksvegur 84, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 457151, Fax 455479 leikalund@leikalund.com, www.leikalund.com

Sandoy

Économuséum, Føroya Grótvirki Tormansvegur 36, FÓ-240 Skopun, Tel. 331100 fgv@fgv.fo, www.fgv.fo. On request all year

Historical, Sands Bygdasavn F0-210 Sandur, Tel. 222078 1. June- 31. August: (1)-(5) 12.00-14.00 Ellers efter aftale med Visit Sandoy, Tel.222078

Art, Listasavnið, FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 211924 1. June - 31. August: (1)-(6) 11.00-13.00

Streymoy

Aquarium, Føroya Sjósavn Rættargøta 1, FO-160 Argir, Tel. 505120 sjosavn@gmail.com, www.sjosavn.net Winter (6)-(7) 14.00-17.00 Summer (2)-(7) 14.00-17.00 Or on request

Gallery, Galerie Focus
Dr. Jakobsens gøta 15, F0-100 Tórshavn
Tel. 229876 amarian@olivant.fo
www.galeriefocus.com.
Open when there is an exhibition:
(2)-(5) 15.00-18.00, (6) 16.00-18.00

Gallery, Smiðjan í Lítluvík Skálatrøð, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel.302010 Varying opening hours, contact Visittorshavn

Historical, Roykstovan F0-175 Kirkjubøur, Tel. 328089 www.patursson.fo, joannes@patursson.com 1. June-31 August: (1)-(6) 09.00-17.30, (7) 14.00-17.00 Winter opening hours by arrangement

Historical, Brunn Museum FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 527060 On request, contact the Tourist Information

Historical, gomlu Dúvugarðar, FO-436 Saksun Tel. 596560/594455, www.savn.fo, savn@savn.fo.

National Historical and Natural History, Tjóðsavn Føroya - culture and nature Kúrdalsvegur 2, FO-188 Hoyvík, Tel. 340500 Fax 312259, www.savn.fo, savn@savn.fo Exhibition in Brekkutún 6, tel. 318076 and the Open-air museum in Hoyvík Summer (15. May - 15 September): (1)-(5) 10.00-17.00, (6)-(7) 14.00-17.00 Winter (15. September - 15. May): (4)-(7) 14.00-17.00 In winter, the Open-air museum is only open by special arrangement

Art, Listasavn Føroya (National Art Gallery) Gundadalsvegur 9, P.O.Box 1141, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 313579, www.art.fo, info@art.fo Summer (1. May - 30. September): (1)-(7) 11.00-17.00 Winter (1. October - 31. April): (2)-(7) 13.00-16.00

Art, Mentamálaráðið (Ministry of Culture), Hoyvíksvegur 72 F0-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 306500, www.ummr.fo (1)-(4) 08.00-16.00, (5) 08.00-15.00 Art, changing exhibitions, Steinprent Skálatrøð 16, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 316386 litho@olivant.fo, www.steinprent.com (1)(5) 09.00-17.00 (6) 14.00-17.00

Historical, Whaling Station við Áir Við Áir, 430 Hvalvík, www.tjodsavnid.fo June – August, opening hours on website

Art, changing exhibitions, Myndlist Niels Finsens gota 16, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 259505, www.myndlist.fo, myndlist@ myndlist.fo (1)-(4) 10.00-17-30, (5) 10.00-18.00, (6) 10.00-16.00

Broyting: Niels Finsens gøta 16 www.myndlist.fo tel. 259505

Changing exhibitions Norðurlandahúsið, Nordens Hus Norðari Ringvegur, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 351351, www.nlh.fo, nlh@nlh.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-17.00 (7) 12.00-17.00

Historical, Saga Museum Vestmanna Tourist Centre, Fjarðavegur 2 F0-350 Vestmanna, Tel. 471500/771500 Fax 471509, www.puffin.fo, touristinfo@olivant.fo (1)-(6) 10.00-17.00 Summer (1. May- 30. Sept.) or on request

Suðuroy

Gallery, Gallerí Oyggin Sjógøta 184, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 371669/227938, www.oyggin.fo lyset@olivant.fo, (2)-(7) 14.00-18.00

Gallery, Ruth Smith Savniö Vdgry Ruth Smith Savniö Vdgry Tel. 574874/213500/573044/221215/597368 www.ruthsmithsavn.com ruthsmithsavn@ruthsmithsavn.com 1, june - 1. sept. (1) og (3) 15.00-17.00. On request.

Historical, Tvøroyrar Bygda- og Sjósavn Doktaragøta 5, F0-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 250055 doktarahus@gmail.com, Tel. 611080/254941 May-August: (7) 15.00-18.00. Or on request at the Tourist Information in Tvøroyri

Historical, Vágs Sóknar Bygdasavn Vágur World War II, Vágsvegur 101, F0-900 Vágur 1. june til 1. sept. (1) og (3) 15.00-17.00. On request.

Historical, Porkeris Bygdasavn FO-950 Porkeri, Tel. 573850 www.porkeris-bygdarsavn.com June-August (7) 14.00-17.00 or on request

Historical, Húsið uttan Ánna FO-860 Sandvík, Tel. 611080, info@tvoroyri.fo (Tourist Information in Tvøroyri) On request

Historical og galleri, Fish department and Savnið á Mýri, Museum, Gallery and Culture House Stapavegur 1, F0-960 Hov Tel. 370200/224751/373862 www.myri-museum.com, junif@kallnet.fo

Historical, Gl. Kgl. Handil, Pubb og Kafé og Seglloftið, Tel. 281856/371856/371040 www.tfthomsen.com, akt@olivant.fo

Historical, sailing ship "Johanna" Johanna TG 326, 900 Vágur, Tel. 239399 / 374486 vagsship@olivant.fo, www.johanna.fo Historical, sailing ship "MS Thorshavn" 800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 599800/286554 info@thorshavn.net, www.thorshavn.net

Vágar

Historical, Kálvalíð, FO-370 Miðvágur, Tel. 333455 On request

Historical, Jansagerði, FO-370 Miðvágur Tel. 333455, on request

Historical, Sørvágs Bygdasavn, FO-380 Sørvágur Tel. 253757/333191, On request

Historical, Krigsmuseum Varðagøta 61, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 221940 www.ww2.fo, on request

21 NIGHTCLUBS AND DISCOTHEQUES

Eysturoy Mc Barr

Heiðavegur 44, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 444424 (5)-(6) 23.00-04.00

Patrick's, Karvatoftir 3, 530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 222293, info@patricks.fo, www.patricks.fo

Norðoyggjar

Gerðagøta 6, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 454570

Roykstovan Klaksvíksvegur 41, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456125

Streymoy

Bar, Mikkeller Tórshavn Gongin 2, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 411500 mikkeller@mikkeller.fo (1) -(4), (7) 17.00-00.00, (5)-(6) 16.00-02.00

Basecamp Tórsgøta, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 501101

Bassalt

Tórsgøta 11, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 214500

Blábar - Jazz & Blues Niels Finsens gøta 23, FO-100 Tórshavn blabar@email.fo, Tel. 226242

Café Essabarr Áarvegur 7, FO-100 Tórshavn

Taboo nightclub Niels Finsens gøta 11, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 501101, ivftaboo@hotmail.com

Glitnir Gr. Kambans gøta 13, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 319091/319090, glitnir@glitnir.org www.glitnir.org

Havnar Klubbi Tinghúsvegur, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 311552/312736, info@klubbin.fo

hvonn Café & Bar Tórsgøta 4, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel.350035

Irish Pub Grím Kambansgøta 13, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 319091/737400, irishpub@irishpub.fo

Tórshøll Sverrisgøta 22, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 311565 torsholl@torsholl.fo Luux Tinghúsvegur 6, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 505557 luuxtorshavn@gmail.com

Loca Club Café & natklub Magnus Heinarsonargøta 15, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 214500

Sirkus Føroyar Grím Kambans gøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 323135, sirkusfo@gmail.com

Sportsbar, Landskrona Tórsgøta 11, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 271210 www.landskrona.fo, landskrona@landskrona.fo

Suðuroy

Hotel Bakkin/Bakkin Steakhouse Vágsvegur 69, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 250448 hotelbakkin@olivant.fo, (1)-(7) 11.00 – 22.00

Pub/Café, Gl. Kgl. Handil, Pubb og Kafé og Seglloftið, Havnarlagið 36, 800 Tvøroyri Tel. 611080, www.tfthomsen.com, info@tvoroyri.fo

Pub/cafe, Hjá Jugga Garðabrekka 2, FO-900 Vágur (5) 20.00-04.00 (6) 20.00-04.00

Tvøroyar Klubbi, Miðbrekka 15, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 596301, klubbin1895@gmail.com

22 PETROL STATIONS

Eysturoy

Effo - Skálafjørður FO-485 Skálafjørður, Tel. 343565 (1)-(5) 07.00-23.00, (6) 08.00-23.00, (7) 09.00-23.00

Effo - Leirvík FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 443360 (1)-(6) 07.30-23.00, (7) 08.00-23.00

Effo - Saltangará F0-600 Saltangará, Tel. 343575 (1)-(5) 07.00-23.00, (6) 8.00-23.00 (7) 09.00-23.00

Effo - Strendur FO-490 Strendur, Tel. 447859 (1)-(5) 07.00-23.00, (6) og (7) 8.00 -23.00

Magn Gøtudalur FO-512 Norðragøta, Tel. 347448 (1)-(5) 07.00-23.00 (6)-(7) 08.00-23.00

Magn i Saltangará Heiðavegur 41, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 347445 (1)-(5) 7.30-23.00 (6) 8.00-23.00, (7) 9.00-23.00

Magn við Streymin F0-450 Oyri, Tel. 422255 (1)-(5) 07.00-22.00, (6) 08.00-22.00, (7) 10.00-22.00

Norðoyggjar

Nólsoyar Páls gøta, F0-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 343520 (1)-(5) 07.15-23.00, (6) 07.30-23.00 (7) 08.00-10.30 & 12.00-23.00

Magn í Klaksvík Stangavegur 1, F0-700 Klaksvík Tel. 347454, Fax 457714 (1)-(6) 07.00-23.00, (7) 08.00-23.00

Sandoy Effo á Sandi FO-210 Sandur Only self-service Magn á Sandi FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 566680, Fax 361946 (1)-(5) 08.30-22.00, (6)10.00-22.00 (7) 08.00-11.00 og 14.00-22.00

Streymoy

Effo á Argjum FO-160 Argir, Tel. 343570 (1)-(5) 07.30-23.00, (6) 08.00-23.00 (7) 09.00-23.00

Effo - Fast í Gundadali Hoydalsvegur 44, F0-100 Tórshavn, Tel.343550 (1)-(6) 07.00-23.00, (7) 09.00-23.00

Effo - Fast í Kollafirði FO-410 Kollafjarðardalur, Tel. 421083 (1)-(5) 08.00-23.00, (6) 07.30-23.00 (7) 09.00-23.00

Magn á Frælsinum Frælsið 15, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 347447 Fax 315948 (1)-(5) 07.00-23.00, (6) 08.00-23.00 (7) 09.00-23.00

Magn við Ringvegin Norðari Ringvegur, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 347447, Fax 315148 Open all hours

Magn í Vestmanna FO-350 Vestmanna, Tel. 424453, Fax 424653 (1)-(6) 07.00-23.00, (7) 09.00-23.00

Suðuroy Effo í Vági

Vágsvegur 65, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 374073 (1)-(7) 9.00-22.00

Effo í Hvalba Við Bakkhús, Skálavegur 6, FO-850 Hvalba Tel. 375436 (1)-(5) 08.30-17.30 & 19.00-22.00 (6) 08.30-12.00 & 19.00-22.00

Effo á Tvøroyri FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 372232 (1)-(5) 07.30-23.00, (6) 08.00-23.00 (7) 09.00-11.00 & 13.00-23.00

Magn í Trongisvági FO-826 Trongisvágur, Tel. 371466 (1)-(5) 08.00-23.00 (6) 09.00-23.00, (7) 13.00-23.00

Magn í Vági á Bakka, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 373175 (1)-(7) 8.00-23.00

Vágar

Effo Sørvágur FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 343580 (1)-(6) 07.30-23.00 (7) 08.00-10.30 og 14.00-23.00

Magn i Miðvágur FO-370 Miðvágur, Tel.347444 (1)-(6) 07.30-23.00 (7) 09.00-23.00

23 PHARMACIES

Eysturoy

Eysturoyar Apotek Mýravegur 6, F0-620 Runavík, Tel. 473400 Fax 473401, eysturoyar@apotek.fo, www.apotek.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-13.00

Norðoyggjar

Norðoya Apotek Klaksvíksvegur 5, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 472500 Fax 456055, nordoya@apotek.fo, www.apotek.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-12.00

Streymoy

Apotekið Šteinatún Niels Finsens gøta 17, P.O.Box 3010 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 341161 steinatun@apotek.fo, www.apotek.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Tjaldurs Apotek R. C. Effersøes gøta 31,P.O.Box 3010 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 341100, Fax 341195 tjaldur@apotek, fo, www.apotek, fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00, (7) 14.30-15.00

Suðuroy

Suðuroyar Apotek Undir Heygnum 4, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 404040, Fax 371768, suduroyar@apotek.fo, www.apotek.fo (1)(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-12.00 Non dispensing: Suðuroyar Heimavirki Vágsvegur 47, 900 Vágur, Tel. 373960, Fax 373960 (1)(5) 10.00-17.30 (6) 10.00-12.00

24 PLACES TO EAT

Eysturoy Café Cibo

Cale Clob Heiðavegur 51, FO-600 Saltangará Tel. 447400/234000 (1)-(4) 11.30-21.00, (5)-(6) 11.30-22.00 (7) 10.00-21.00

FJORD, Coffee and faroese chocolate Í Støð 6, 1. sal, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 788393 fjord@fjord.fo, www.fjord.fo (1)-(5) 11.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Hjallurin – out door café Miðstaðarlundin, Í Støð 1, 530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 238015 Pop-up summer café, weather permitting

Joe Pizza

Strandatún 1, kj., FO-490 Strendur, Tel 442400 (1)-(4) 16.00–23.00, (5)-(6) 16.00–02.00, (7) 16.00-23.00. Facebook: Joe Pizza

Kunst & Kaffe Ribarhús Í Støð 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 224427 heimavirk@gmail.com, www.ribarhus.fo (4) 11.00-17.00, (5) 15.00-17.00, (6) 11.00-14.00

Noðastova, Kaffe og færøsk is Bakkavegur 20, Ved havnen, 530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 285148, katrin@nodastova.fo (1)-(5) 13.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Pinoy Food Take-Away, Philippine food Sporamørk 8, FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 522931 (2)-(4) 16.00-20.00, (5)-(6) 16.00-21.00

Rose's Cafe, Restaurant & Catering Mylnuvegur 17, FO-466 Ljósá, Tel 456800 rosepoulsen2015@gmail.com rosescafecatering.com (2),(4)-(7) 15.00-21.00

Gjáargarður FO-476 Gjógy, Tel. 423171/211590 Fax 423505, info@gjaargardur.fo www.gjaargardur.fo Farhat'sa Pizza Heiðavegur 33, F0-600 Saltangará, Tel. 448237 (1)-(4) 16.00-01.00, (5)-(6) 16.00-04.00 (7) 17.00-01.00

Hjá Rafik Glyvravegur 6, FO-625 Glyvrar, Tel. 445959 (1)-(4) 17.00-00.00, (5)-(6) 17.00-04.00 (7) 17.00-00.00

Restaurant, Bowlinghøllin í Leirvík Høvdavegur 3, FO-520 Leirvík (1)-(4) 12.00-14.00 og 17.00-21.00 (5) 12.00-14.00 og 17.00-22.00 (6) 16.00-22.00, (7) 16.00-21.00

Restaurant, Hotel Runavík Heiðavegur 6, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 663330 matstovan@matstovan.fo, www.matstovan.fo (1)-(7) 17.00 – 22.00

Restaurant Muntra Toftagøta 1A, FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 444081 (1)-(7) 12.00-21.00

Somwang Thaifood Strandatún 3, FO-490 Strendur, Tel. 764017 (2)-(5) 17.30-22.00, (6)-(7) 16.00-22.00

Patrick's - pub Karvatoftir 3, FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 222293 info@patricks.fo, www.patricks.fo (5)-(6) from 21.00 Summer opening hours may vary

Restaurant, Brimborg, Gøtuvegur 2, F0-511 Gøtugjógv Tel. 521000, www.brimborg.fo (2)-(6) 17.00-21.00, (7) 13.00-18.00

Norðoyggjar Amarant

Klingrugarður 6, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 455314, post@amarant.fo

Café Fríða Nólsoyar Páls gøta 7, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 333344, frida@frida.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-19.00 (6) 10.00-02.00

Pike Gerðagøta 6, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 454570, (1)-(7) 16.00-22.00

Café Old School Sundsvegur 31, FO-740 Hvannasund Open: 1. May - 1. September

Restaurant Gepetto v/Árna Müller Kráargøta 37, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 265904 Open by appointment

Restaurant, Biskupsstøðgarðurin (Nólsoyar Páls kongsgård), FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 264707 www.nolsoyarpall.fo - open on request

Hjá Frank Bøgøta 12, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456767 (1)-(4) (7) 16.30-24.00, (5)-(6) 16.30-05.00

Hotel Klaksvík Víkarvegur 38, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 455333 Fax 457233, www.hotelklaksvík.fo

LaFiesta Pizzeria Klaksvíksvegur 39, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 459045 (1)-(4) (7) 16.00-24.00, (6) 16.00-02.00 Angus Steakhouse Klaksvík Klaksvíksvegur 45, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 457777 (1)-(4) 17.00-21.30 (5) 11.30-15.00 og 17.00-22.00

(6) 11.30-16.00 og 17.30-22.00 (7) 11.30-16.00 og 17.30-21.30

Roykstovan Klaksvíksvegur 41, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 456125, (1)-(4) 16.00-23.00 (5)-(6) 16.00-04.00

Sandoy

(7) 16.00-23.00

Caféin á Mølini, á Mølini 3, FO-220 Skálavík www.facebook.com/cafe.sandoy

Streymoy

Burgerrestaurant, Haps Tinghúsvegur, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 501030 (1)-(4) 11.30-14.00 og 17.00-21.00 (5) 11.30-14.00 og 17.00-22.00 (6) 14.00-22.00, (7) 14.00-21.00

Café, Hornið, SMS Húsagøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn (1)-(4) 09.00-18.30 (5) 09.00-19.30 (6) 09.00-18.30 (7) 14.00-18.30

Café, Blákrosskafein Kongagøta 8, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 321044

Café Brell Vaglið, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 202280 (1)-(4) 10.00-18.00, (5)-(6) 10.00-20.00 (7) 12.00-18.00

Café, Disvoy Café Bakkavegur 6, FO-350 Vestmanna Tal. 790599, disvoy@disvoy.fo

Café Essabarr Áarvegur 7, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 312625 essabarr@essabarr.fo

Café, Gómagott Niels Finsens Gøta 17, FO-100 Tórshavn info@gomagott.fo, www.gomagott.fo, Tel. 616000 (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-17.00

Café, hvonn Tórsgøta 4, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 350035 hvonn@hvonn.fo. www.hvonn.fo

Café, Juice bar & Sports Café, No12 Gundadalur, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 331020 no12@no12.fo

Café, Kafe Kaspar Karvegur 4-10, P.O.Box 107, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 308010, Fax 315250 kaspar@kaspar.fo, www.hafnia.fo (1)-(4),(7) 11.00-23.00, (5) 11.00-01.00 (6) 11.00-02.00

Café, Umami Falkavegur 4, 100 Tórshavn, Tel. 284748

Café, Kafe Umami Undir Bryggjubakka 19, 100 Tórshavn, Tel. 284747 (1)-(5) 10.00-18.00, (6) 11.00-18.00 (7) 12.00-18.00

Café, Kaffihúsið Vágsbotnur, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 358787 (1)-(6) 10.00-18.00, (7) 12.00-18.00

Café, Maggies Café FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 327199/254199 lamaland@lamaland.fo. www.maggies.fo Café Niðristova, Hvalvíksvegur 47, FO 430 Hvalvík Tel 585212, nidristovugardur@gmail.com

Café, Paname Vaglió 4, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 788288 www.paname.fo, paname@paname.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-22.00, (6) 10.00-22.00 (7) 11.00-18.00

Café Systrar, Nordens Hus Norðari Ringvegur 10, P.O.Box 3303 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 335455, Fax 351350 systrar@systrar.fo, www.systrar.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-17.00 (7) 12.00-17.00

Café SAND
By the beach, FO-445 Tjørnuvík, Tel. 227282
info@sand-cafe.com, www.sand-cafe.com
(1)-(6) 11.00-20.00, (7) 13.00-20.00

Cafeteria, Matstovan í Hoyvík Brekkutún 9, P.0. Box 349, F0-188 Hoyvík Tel. 314149, Fax 310811, www.fk.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-17.00 (5) 09.00-18.00, (6) 09.00-13.30

Fast Food, Burger King, SMS Húsagøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 232421 (1)-(6) 10.30-21.00 (7) 14.00-21.00

Fast Food, Café Sandwich Niels Finsens gøta 16, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 323200

Fast Food, City Burger Tórsgøta 17, FO-100 Tórsahvn, Tel. 317080 cityburger@olivant.fo

Fast Food, Emilia Havnargøta 13, F0-100 Tórshavn, Tel.312624 (1)-(5) 11.30-23.00, (6) 13.00-23.00 (7) 15.00-23.00

Fast Food, Sunset Boulevard, SMS Húsagøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 323424 (1)-(6) 10.30-21.00 (7) 14.00-21.00

Fish & Chips Vaglið 5, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 317405 Winter (1)-(7) 16.00-22.00 Summer (1)-(5) 11.30-22 (6)-(7) 16.00-22.00

Pizza 67
Tinghúsvegur 8, F0-100 Tórshavn
Tel. 356767, pizza67/@pizza67.fo, www.pizza67.fo
(1)-(4) 11.30-13.30 and 16.30-21.00
(5) 11.30-13.30 and 16.30-22.00
(6)-(7) 13.00-22.00

Pub, Irish Pub Gri, Irish Pub akambans geta 13, FO-100 Tórshavn irishpub@irishpub.fo, www.irishpub.fo, Tel. 319091 Restaurant, Aarstova Lambhouse Gongin 1, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 333000 aarstova@aarstova.fo, www.aarstova.fo

Restaurant, Angus Steakhouse Havnargota 15, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 717777, angus@angus.fo (1)-(4) 11.30-21.30, (5)-(6) 11.30-22.00 (7) 11.30-21.30

Restaurant Barbara Fishhouse Gongin 4-6, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 331010 www.barbara.fo, barbara@barbara.fo Katrina Christiansen Bringsnagøta 6, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 313243 katrina@katrina.fo, www.katrina.fo (1)-(4) 10.30-14.00 and 18.00-21.00 (5)-(6) 10.30-14.00 and 18.00-22.00 (7) 12.00-15.00 and 18.00-21.00

Restaurant, Fjørukrógvin Fjarðavegur 2, FO-350 Vestmanna, Tel. 471500 May and September (1)-(7) 09.00-17.00 June, July and August(1)-(7) 09.00-18.00

Café, Karet Dr. Jakobsens gøta 14-16, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 500610, karet@karet.fo, www.karet.fo (1)-(4) 11.30-15.30, (5)-(6) 11.30-20.00 (7) 11.30-15.30

Restaurant, Fútastova Gongin 5, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 411300 futastova@futastova.fo, www.futastova.fo

Restaurant ruts Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Oyggjarvegur 45, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 317500 hf@hotelforoyar.com, www.hotelforoyar.fo (1)-(7) 12.00-14.00 and 18.00-22.00. Kitchen closes at 21.00

Restaurant, Hat-Trick Heykavegur 1, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 358182 bowling@bowling.fo, www.bowling.fo (1) 17.00-21.00, (2)-(4) 11.30-21.00 (5) 11.30-22.00, (6) 13.00-22.00, (7) 13.00-21.00

Restaurant, Hotel Hafnia Áarvegur 4-10, P.O.Box 107, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 313233, Fax 315250 hafnia@hafnia.fo, www.hafnia.fo

Restaurant hvonn - Brasserie Tórsgøta 4, F0-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 350035 hvonn@hvonn.fo, www.hvonn.fo (1)-(7) 07.00-10.00, 11.30-14.00, 17.00-22.00

Restaurant Silo, Klassisk middagsmad Vestara Bryggja 15, 100 Tórshavn, Tel. 406100 silo@silo.fo, www.silo.fo, (1)-(5) 9.00-13.30

Restaurant, KOKS Tel. 333999, koks@koks.fo, www.koks. fo

Restaurant, Ræst Fermented & Traditional Gongin 8, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 411430 raest@raest.fo, www.raest.fo

Restaurant Seven Jónas Broncks gøta 31, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 323565 (1)-(5) 11.30-21.00, (6)-(7) 12.00-21.00

Restaurant Skeiva Pakkhús Sigmundargøta 19, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 773300 sp@skeivapakkhús.fo, www.skeivapakkhus.fo

Restaurant, The Tarv Grill house, Steak&Seafood Undir Bryggjubakka 3-5, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 411400, tarv@tarv.fo, www.tarv.fo

Restaurant Toscana N. Pálsgøta 13, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 311109/211109 (1)-(4), (7) 17.00-23.00, (5)-(6) 17.00-24.00

Pizza, Kebab, Takeaway, Centrum Sverrisgøta 9, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 321103 Pizza/Grill, No 1 Vágsbotnur, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 323201 (1)-(3) 16.00-03.00, (4) 16.00-04.00 (5)-(6) 16.00-06.00, (7) 16.00-03.30

Ramen-restaurant, Suppugarðurin Niels Finsens gøta 12, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 411010, suppugardurin@suppugardurin.fo www.suppugardurin.fo

Smørrebrød, Bitin Niels Finsens gøta 12, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 411000, bbitin@bbitin.fo, www.bbitin.fo

Sushi-restaurant etika Áarvegur 3, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 319319 etika@etika.fo, www.etika.fo

Take Away, eta Pizza, sandwiches sushi and coffee to go Tórsgøta 1, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 350035, eta@eta.fo, www.eta.fo (1)-(6) 10.00-22.00 (7) 13.00-22.00

Take Away, Reyðleyk Ingibjargargøta 8A (Karlamagnusarbreyt 29) F0-188 Hoyvík, Tel. 200188 (1)-(4) 16.30-23.00, (6)-(7) 14.00-23.00

Take Away/Terminal Niels Finsens gøta 21, FO- 100 Tórshavn Tel. 353353 (1)-(4),(7) 16.00-00.30, (5)-(6) 16.00-06.00

Take Away, Mungo Havnargøta 15, FO-100 Tórshavn, www.mungo.fo

Suðuroy

Vágsvegur 78, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 787876 brim.bb@outlook.com. Facebook: Brim B&B (1)-(7) 11.00-18.00

Café MorMor Undir Heygum 38, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 287010

Café, Glasstovan Tvørávegur 25, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 790064

Café Salt Drelnes 22, FO-827 Øravík, salt@salt.fo, tel 767433

Grillbar Báran Vágsvegur 109, FO-900 Vágur

Grillbar Skýlið Vágsvegur 40, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 270519

Philippin Restaurant Bryggjan, FO-900 Vágur, Tel 212996/270519

Pizzakøkurin Vágsvegur 15, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 373722

Bakkin Steakhouse Vágsvegur 69, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 250444 www.hotelbakkin.com, (1)-(7) 11.00-22.00

Restaurant & pizzaria, Hotel Tvøroyri Miðbrekkan 5, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 371171 www.hoteltvoroyri.com, Fax 372171 Open all year

Restaurant Garðslon Vágsvegur 114, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 590995 matstovangardslon@gmail.com Facebook: Matstovan Garðslon Sandwich and coffee/tea Torgið – Mini Shopping Center i Vágur Vágsvegur 62, 900 Vágur, Tel. 612096

Vágar

Café Fiskastykkið Úti á Bakka 12, FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 787780 fiskastykkid@fiskastykkid.fo

Café Fjørðoy Bakkavegur 2, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 232100 make@make.fo, www.make.fo Open: 20. May - 31. August, (1)-(5) 17.00-21.00

Café Flogkaffi Vága Lufthavn, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 217555 (1)-(7) 07.00-21.30

Café, Gásadalsgarður Lækjutún 5, FO-387 Gásadalur, Tel. 271013 gasadalsgardur@mail.com 1. April-31. September: (1) 12.00-18.00, (2)(6) 10.00-18.00 (7) 13.00-18.00

Café, Mykinesstova Garstgøta 11, FO-388 Mykines, Tel. 787515 mykinesstova@gmail.com Open: 1. May-31. August

Café Zorva FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 214734 cafezorva@gmail.com

Smiðjan FO-370 Miðvágur, Tel. 308888/353353 www.pizzakjallarin.fo

Pakkhúsið í Bø Smiðjuvegur 8, FO-386 Bø Tel. 2600026, oikos@post.olivant.fo Closed during winter

Asian Food Restaurant Traðarvegur 5, FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 592362

The Locals Mykines FO-388 Mykines, Tel. 212985, mykines@olivant.fo

25 POLICE STATIONS

Eysturoy

Politistøðin í Runavík Mýravegur 2, P.O.Box 120, FO-620 Runavík Tel. 471448, Fax 471449, (2)-(5) 10.00-15.00

Norðoyggjar

Politistöðin í Klaksvík á Sandinum, P.O.Box 37, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 351448, Fax 457006 (1)-(4) 09.00-15.00, (5) 09.00-15.00

Sandoy

Politistøðin á Sandi Mørkin Mikla 3, FO-210 Sandur Tel. 351570, Fax 356101, (2) 10.30-13.00 **Strevmov**

Streymoy Politistøðin í Tórshavn

Húsagøta 3, Postboks 3018 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 351448, Fax 351449 www.politi.fo. (1)-(5) 10:00-15:00

Suðuroy

Politistøðin á Tvøroyri Kirkjubrekkan 11, P.O.Boks 13, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 371448, Fax 372053, (1)-(5) 10.00-15.00

Vágar

Police, Airport FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 358848

26 POSTAL SERVICES

Main Post Office, Posta Óðinshædd 2, P.O.Box 3075 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 346000, Fax 346011 posta@posta.fo www.posta.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00, Post office with postmark

Eysturoy

Posta, FO-600 Saltangará Tel. 447557, (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00 Post office with postmark

Norðoyggjar

Posta, FO-767 Hattarvík Tel. 451154, (1),(3),(5) 15.00-16.00

Posta, FO-766 Kirkja Tel. 451137, (1),(3),(5) 15.00-16.00 Post office with postmark

Posta, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 455008, (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00 Post office with postmark

Posta, FO-765 Svínov Tel. 451218, (1),(3),(5) 15.00-16.00 Post office with postmarkl

Sandoy

Posta, Heimasandsvegur 58, FO-210 Sandur Tel. 346121/236075, (1)-(5) 14.00-15.30 Post office with postmark

Posta, FO-260 Skúvoy Tel. 361436/236076, (1),(3),(5) 15.00-16.00 Post office with postmark

Streymoy Posta, FO-280 Hestur Tel 346000

Posta, FO-270 Nólsov Tel. 346000, Post office with postmark

Posta FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 346000 (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00

Suðuroy

Keyp Vágur Oyrarvegur 6, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 373006

Posta, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 371018, (1)-(5) 12.00-15.00 Post office with postmarkl

Torgið, kiosken Vágsvegur 62, FO-900 Vágur (1)-(6) 07.00-22.00, (7) 15.00-22.00

Posta, FO-388 Mykines Tel. 310986, (1),(3),(5) 15.00-16.00 Post office with postmark Posta, Vága Floghavn FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 236085 (1)-(5) 13.00-14.30

27 SOUVENIRS

Eysturoy

Books, Bókabúðin Heiðavegur 15, P.O.Box 78, FO-610 Saltangará, Tel. 449292, info@bokabudin.fo, (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30 og (6) 09.00-16.00

Posters, postcards, etc. FJORD Í Støð 6, 1. sal, FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 788393 fjord@fjord.fo, www.fjord.fo (1)-(5) 11.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00 Also web-shop

Souvenirs, Knitwear, Lávusarhús Á Bakka 2, FO-520 Leirvík, Tel. 743058/213324, heimavirki@mail.com (2) 19.00-21.00 (4) 19.00-21.00 (6) 14.00-17.00 - ellers efter aftale

Souvenirs, Knitwear, Navia P.O. Box 42, FO-650 Toftir, Tel. 449282/739090 navia@navia.fo, www.navia.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Souvenirs, Knitwear, Noðastova Bakkavegur 20, Ved havnen, 530 Fuglafjørður Tel. 285148, katrin@nodastova.fo (1)-(5) 13.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Souvenirs, Knitwear, Art Piddasahandil/Galleri Ribarhús Í Støð 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 224427 heimavirk@gmail.com, www.ribarhus.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 11.00-14.00

Souvenirs, Knitwear, Heimavirkni í Saltangará Heiðavegur 34, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 222775 (1)-(5) 13.30-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Souvenirs, Visit Runavík Heiðavegur 13, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 417060 visit@runavik.fo, www.visitrunavik.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00

Knitwear, Snældan Langanes 6, FO-490 Strendur, Tel. 447154/217154 (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00

Norðoyggjar

Whale knives, Magni P. Garðalíð á Geil 10, FO-796 Húsar, Tel. 21 42 25 grindaknivar@grindaknivar.com

Knitwear, Búnin Nólsoyar Páls gøta 18, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 285210

Knitwear, TOVA bindistova Klaksvíksvegur 70, FO-700 Klaksvík tel. 451234, www.tova.fo

Knitwear and souvenirs, Norðoya Heimavirki Biskupsstøðgøta 9, P.O.Box 146 FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456899 (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00

Knitwear, Hjá Vimu Nólsoyar Páls gøta 7, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 787712, Fax 457754

Souvenirs, Alfa Bókahandil Nólsovar Páls gøta 2, FO-700 Klaksvík Tel. 455533/215533, Fax 457042 alfabok@olivant.fo (1)-(4) 10.00-17.30, (5) 10.00-18.00 (6) 10.00-14.00

Sandoy

Div. lokale souvenirs, f.eks, strik, Visit Sandov Skopunarvegur 1, FO-240 Skopun www.visitsandov.fo

Souvenirs, Føroya Grótvirki Tomansvegur 36, FO-240 Skopun, Tel. 331100 Fax 331101, fgv@fgv.fo, www.fgv.fo

Stuffed birds, Jens Kjeld Jensen FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 327064, Fax 327054

Ceramics, Guðrið Poulsen Sjúrðargøta 16, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 315355/253251. leirlist@olivant.fo Open on request

Ceramics, knitweat and souvenirs Vicit Tórchavn Niels Finsens gøta 17, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 302425, Fax 316831 torsinfo@torshavn.fo, www.visittorshavn.fo Summer (May-August): (1)-(5) 08.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-16.00 Winter (September-April): (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-16.00

Art, Rammubúðin Glarsmiðjan Dr. Jakobsens gøta 7, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 310623/216623, Fax 212023

Music. Tutl-shoppen Niels Finsens gøta 9, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 314504. Fax 318943 info@ tutl.fo, www.tutl.com

Gifts, silver, Jewellery, Niels L. Arge Kongabrúgvin, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 311731 Fax 315610, niels-la@olivant.fo

Gifts, silver, Jewellery, Nomi, SMS Húsagøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 320313

Gifts, silver, Jewellery, Nomi Smykkur og Ur Hoyvíksvegur 67, Miðlon, 100 Tórshavn Tel. 320315, Faks 320475

EINFALT 'list' Purkugerði 3a, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 522120 handil@einfalt.fo, www.einfaltlist.fo

Knitwear and souvenirs Føroya Heimavirkisfelag Niels Finsens gøta 7, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 522686 (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-14.00 Knitwear, Navia, SMS Húsagøta 2, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 739092 www.navia.fo

Knitwear, Embroidery, Tógyhúsið Sverrisgøta 19, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 315264 www.togv.fo

Knitwear and souvenirs, Staðið Áarvegur 12, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 321706

Knitwear, Snældan Niels Finsens gøta 25, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 357154

Knitwear and souvenirs. Ullvøruhúsið, Niels Finsens gøta 27, Tel.211560 (1)-(4) 10.00-17.30, (5) 10.00-18.00 (6) 11.00-16.00 Also open when cruise ships are in port.

Knitwear og souvenirs Vestmanna Tourist Centre Fjarðavegur 2, FO-350 Vestmanna Tel. 471500/771500, Fax 471509 touristinfo@olivant.fo www.visit-vestmanna.com

Arts and crafts, knitted goods, jewellery, art, ceramics, glass and gifts Öström Sigmundargøta 18, 100 Tórshavn, Tel.260560 (1)-(5) 10.00-17.30, (6) 10.00-16.00

Wooden Art, Ole Jakob Nielsen FO-335 Leynar, Tel. 421077

Suðurov

Knitwear, jewellery etc. Suðuroyar Heimavirki Vágsvegur 47, P.O.Box 77, FO-900 Vágur Tel. 373960, Fax 373960 (1)-(5) 09.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-12.00

Souvenirs, Esla Við Sílá 12, FO-800 Tvøroyri

Souvenirs, Tangabúðin Sjógøta 115, FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 371976

Souvenirs, Torgið Vágsvegur 62, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 612096 torgidvagur@gmail.com

Vágar

Knitwear and souvenirs, DUTYFREE FAE Vágar Lufthavn, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 331324 dutyfree@dutyfreefae.fo, www.dutyfree.fo Open when planes arrives and departures

28 SWIMMING POOLS

Eysturoy

Swimming Pool at Fuglafjørður School FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 444243 (1) 19.00-21.00, (4) 18.00-22.00, (6) 14.00-19.00 Thursdays the water is 29-31 °C. Can also be hired: 400 kr per hour

Swimming pool in Leirvík FO-512 Leirvík (2) 16.00-21.00, (5) 16.00-20.00 (6) 14.00-18.00, (7) 8.00-10.00

Norðoyggjar

Swimming pool - waterpark
J. Waagsteinsgøta 1, FO-700 Klaksvík,
Tel. 456037, svimjihollin@klaksvik.fo, www.svim.fo

Streymoy

Swimming pool in Gundadalur Hoydalsvegur 21, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 302072, www.svimjihollin.fo (1) 06.45-09.00

(2)-(5) 06.45-12.00 and 14.00-20.00 (6) 09.00-12.00 and 14.00-17.00 (7) 08.00-10.00 and 14.00-17.00

Swimming pool in Hestur FO-280 Hestur, Tel. 302010

Suðuroy

Swimming pool and Wellness Páls Høll
– Faroe Islands Aquatic Centre
Á Oyrunum 17, FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 370100/285000
palsholl@vagur.fo, www.palsholl.com
(1) 08.30-09.15 og 16.00-18.15, (3) 16.00-18.15
(4) 08.30-09.15 og 16.00-21.45, (5) 16.00-18.00
(6) 12.00-17.00, (7) 08.30-10.15 og 14.00-17.00

Swimming pool in Tvøroyri Kongabrekkan 18, FO-800 Tvøroyri (2),(4) 16.00-19.00, (5) 17.00-20.30 (6) 13.00-17.00, (7) 08.30-10.30

29 TAXI

Evsturov

Eysturrutan – Airport shuttle FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 732000 post@eysturrutan.fo, www.eysturrutan.fo

Snar Taxa, FO-480 Skáli, Tel. 586058

Taxa OC, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 213444

Fjarðataxi, FO-650 Toftir, +298 217910

Norðoyggjar

Auto, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 590000

K-Taxi, FO-700 Klaksvík, tel. 251000

Taxi 4U, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 554444

Taxa Klaksvík v/Símun Pauli Dahl Tel. 557777

Sandoy

Bilstøðin Auto, FO-210 Sandur, Tel. 361046

Streymoy

Auto Niels Finsens gøta 28 FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 363636

Bil, Eystara Bryggja FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 323232

Mini Bus Taxa, Tel. 212121

Taxi 3x25, Leynarvegur 27, FO-335 Leynar Tel. 252525

Suðuroy

AH Taxa, Annie Hentze FO-826 Trongisvágur, Tel. 227228/226228

Taxa, Hilmar í Lágabø FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 573660

Taxa, Poul Kjærbeck FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel.282931/250350

Taxa, Marita Poulsen FO-850 Hvalba, Tel, 211513

Taxa, Bjarki Berg FO-800 Tvøroyri, Tel. 211210

Taxa, Signar Holm FO-900 Vágur, Tel. 279300

Taxabusser, Ludvig ÍF Poulsen FO-970 Sumba. Tel. 239550

Taxabusser, Mikkjal Pauli Johansen FO-826 Trongisvágur, Tel. 226566

Vágar

Eivind Johannesen FO-360 Sandavágur, Tel. 216468

Olsen taxi, Tel. 283435

30 TENNIS COURTS

Streymoy

Tórshavnar Tennisvøllur Gundadalur, FO-100 Tórshavn Court hire: Visit Tórshavn, Vaglið, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 302425, Fax 316831, torsinfo@torshavn.fo

31 THEATRE/CULTURAL CENTRES

Eysturoy

Mentanarhúsið í Fuglafirði (cultural house) FO-530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238070 mh@fuglafjordur.fo, www.mh.fo

Mentanarhúsið Løkshøll (cultural house) Rókavegur 1, FO-620 Runavík, Tel. 222401/221328 www.loksholl.fo

Streymoy

Norðurlandahúsið, Nordens Hus Norðari Ringvegur, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 351351, www.nlh.fo, nlh@nlh.fo (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-17.00 (7) 12.00-17.00

Tjóðpallur Føroya, Meiaríið Tórsgøta 9, Box 212, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 318617, Fax 310422, info@tjodpallur.fo www.tjodpallur.fo

Reinsaríið og Perlan Tórsgøta 3, FO-100 Tórshavn,Tel. 286671 www.torsgota.fo torsgota@torshavn.fo

Sjónleikarhúsið (the theatre) Niels Finsens gøta 34, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 311132 sjonleik@olivant.fo, sjonleikarhusid.com

Suðuroy

Salt, Sound Art & Live Theatre Drelnes 22, FO-827 Øravík, Tel. 285770 www.salt.fo

Stóra Pakkhús

Oyravegur 7, FO-900 Vágur Tel. 373438/210438, www.storapakkhus.com

Seglloftið og Kgl. Pub og Café "Pubbin" Havnarlagið 36, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 281856/371856/371040 akt@olivant.fo, www.tfthomsen.com

Vága

Listastovan, Gummaldavegur 2, FO-370 Miðvágur Tel. 333455, vagar@visitvagar.fo

Gamli Skúli, Skúlabrekka 2, FO-380 Sørvágur vagar@visitvagar.fo, www.visitvagar.fo

32 TOURIST BOARD

Visit Faroe Islands, í Gongini 9 P.O.Box 118, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 666555 www.visitfaroeislands.com info@visitfaroeislands.com

34 TOUR OPERATORS

Eysturoy

Visit Eysturoy – Fuglafjørður Í Støð 14, 530 Fuglafjørður, Tel. 238015, visit@fuglafjordur.fo, www.visiteysturoy.fo (1)-(4) 09.00-16.00, (5) 09.00-15.00

Visit Runavík Heiðavegur 13, FO-600 Saltangará, Tel. 417060 visit@runavik.fo, www.visitrunavik.fo (1)-(5) 10.00-16.00

Norðoyggjar Visit Norðoy

Biskupsstøðgøta 9, FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 456939 info@klaksvik.fo, www.visitnordoy.fo Sommer (maj-august) (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00, (6) (juni-august) 10.00-14.00 Vinter (september-april): (1)-(5) 09.00-16.00

Sandoy

Visit Sandoy Skopunarvegur 1, FO-240 Skopun, Tel. 222078 info@visitsandoy.fo. www.visitsandoy.fo (1)-(5) 10.30-16.00

Streymoy

Visit Nólsoy FO-270 Nólsoy, Tel. 527060 info@visitnolsoy.fo, www.visitnolsoy.fo 1. June - 30. September. Or on request

Visit Tórshavn Niels Finsens gøta 17 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 302425, Fax 316831 torsinfo@torshavn.fo, www.visittorshavn.fo Summer (May-August): (1)-(5) 08.00-17.30, (6) 09.00-16.00 Winter (September-April): (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00, (6) 10.00-16.00

Vestmanna Tourist Centre Fjarðavegur 2, FO-350 Vestmanna Tel. 471500/771500, Fax 471509 touristinfo@olivant.fo. www.visit-vestmanna.com

Suðuroy Visit Suðuroy:

Tvøroyri: Tvørávegur 37, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 611080, info@tvoroyri.fo www.visitsuduroy.fo (1)-(4) 08.00-16.00, (5) 08.00-15.00

Vágur: Vágsvegur 57, 900 Vágur, Tel. 239390 info@vagur.fo, www.visitsuduroy.fo (1) 10.00-18.00, (2)-(5) 10.00-16.00 (6) 10.00-14.00

Vágar

Visit Vágar Varðagøta 61, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 333455 www.visitvagar.fo, vagar@visitvagar.fo

Hoydalsvegur 17, P.O.Box 3225 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 340000, Fax 340011 booking@62n.fo, www.62n.fo

Faroe Incoming Sleipnisgøta 17, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 510600 info@faroeincoming.com www.faroeincoming.com

Fonn Flog SMS Shopping Centre, Húsagøta 2 FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 476363, www.fonnflog.fo

Fonn Flog Biskupsstøðgøta 10, P.O.Box 109 FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 476363 fonnflog@fonnflog.fo, www.fonnflog.fo

brovt. tel 476363 strika fax

GreenGate Incoming Jónas Broncks gøta 35, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 350520, Fax 350521 info@greengate.fo, www.greengate.fo

Heimdal Tours Norðari Ringvegur 11, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 591858, booking@heimdaltours.com www.heimdaltours.com

Lysets kunstreiser m/Palle Julsgart, FO-800 Tvøroyri Tel. 287938, lyset@olivant.fo

Make Travel Bakkavegur 2, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 232101 make@make.fo, www.make.fo

P.O.Box 3021, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 322121 Fax 322122, mb@mb.fo,www.mb.fo

Oyggjarvegur 45, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel.nr. 207676, info@nax.fo, www.nax.fo

Smyril Line P/F Yviri við Strond 1, P.O.Box 370, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 345900, booking@smyrilline.fo

Tora Tourist Traffic Tiarnarlág 41, FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel.315505 Fax 315667, tora@tora.fo, www.tora.fo

Cruise Agents, Baldursbrá Spf v. Johan Mortensen, P.O.Box 49 FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 213510/315372 Fax 311318, baldur@mail.fo

Cruise Agents, Faroe Agency Yviri við Strond 4, P.O.Box 270 FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 351990, Fax 351991 faroeagency@faroeagency.fo www.faroeagency.fo

Cruise Agents, Faroe Ship Eystara Bryggja, P.O.Box 47, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 349000, Fax 349081, info@faroeship.fo www.faroeship.fo

Cruise Agents, Tor Shipping Kongsgil 22, P.O.Box 1252, FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 358531, Fax 358530 torship@torshipping.fo, www.tor-shipping.fo

35 TRAVEL AGENCIES

Norðoyggjar

Fonn Flog Biskupsstøðgøta 10, P.O.Box 109 FO-700 Klaksvík, Tel. 476363 Fax 477373, fonnflog@fonnflog.fo www.fonnflog.fo, (1)-(5) 09.00-17.00

Streymoy

62°N travel, Hoydalsvegur 17 P.O.Box 3225. FO-110 Tórshavn Tel. 340000, Fax 340011 booking@62n.fo, www.62n.fo (1)-(5) 08.00-17.00, (6) 09.00-13.00

Alpha Travel Bókbindaragøta 8, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 352900, Fax 352901, alpha@alphatravel.fo

flog@flog.fo, www.flog.fo, tel. 318318

Fonn Flog SMS shopping center, Húsagøta 2 FO-100 Tórshavn, Tel. 476363, www.fonnflog.fo

GreenGate Incoming Jónas Broncks gøta 35, FO-100 Tórshavn Tel. 350520, Fax 350521 info@greengate.fo, www.greengate.fo

P.O.Box 3021, FO-110 Tórshavn, Tel. 322121 Fax 322122, mb@mb.fo, www.mb.fo

Vágar

Make Travel Bakkavegur 2, FO-380 Sørvágur, Tel. 232100 make@make.fo, www.make.fo

Practical Information

The following pages will give you information about:

Corona

Please stay updated on the latest information by regularly checking

www.corona.fo

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1. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

The legal drinking age in the Faroe Islands is eighteen. Stronger beer, wine and spirits may only be purchased in Government Monopoly stores in major towns. (See page 104) and in licensed restaurants, café's, nightclubs, etc.

2. ANIMALS

The transportation of any animal into the Faroe Islands is strictly forbidden. For more information call 556400, www.hfs.fo

3. BANKING HOURS

Banks in major towns and some villages are open from 9:30 to 16:00 weekdays. All banks are closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Secure Automatic Teller Machines (ATMs) are available from 6:00 until 02:00 every day.

4. BUSINESS HOURS

Most shops are open from 10.00-17.30. On Thursday and Friday many are open until 18.00. Shops close on Saturday between 14.00 and 16.00. SMS shopping centre in Tórshavn is open until 18.00. Most shops are closed on Sunday. Kiosks, petrol stations and most bakeries do not close until 23.00, also on a Sunday.

5. CAMPING

Camping is only permitted at designated campsites (See page 105). Moreover, it is not permitted to stay overnight in your camping cars along the road, at rest stops, lay-bys or view areas. Some camping sites are designated only for tents. Campers ought to be considerate of the environment, keep the camping areas tidy and clean up thoroughly upon departure. Because of the unpredictable weather even in summer, it is advisable to have sturdy, waterproof and windproof camping equipment. Fuel for camping stoves is available at petrol stations.

6. CHURCHES

Church services are held every Sunday at 11:00 or 12:00. Contact the local tourist office for information.

7. CLOTHING

A waterproof rain jacket is highly recommended and a warm sweater, as well as a warm hat, especially when voyaging out to sea or walking in the mountains. Rubber boots or waterproof hiking boots are a must along the trails in the mountains. Sunglasses, sunscreen and binoculars might prove useful.

8. COMMUNICATION

When calling from abroad, the Faroese national code is + 298. Calling from the Faroe Islands you must dial 00, then the national code and the telephone number. For further information, please contact the telephone number information on tel. 118.

Mobile phones: The GSM system is the most commonly used mobile phone system in the Faroe Islands and can be used throughout the islands. Føroya Tele (Faroese Telecom) and Vodafone have many cooperation agreements with other countries, so-called roaming agreements, so that foreign visitors can make use of their own mobile phones while they are in the Faroe Islands, and Faroese mobile phones can be used in large parts of the world. Føroya Tele and Vodafone also provide prepaid telephone cards. This is a service for which the customer pays a sum in advance into a GSM account, which can then be used up as required. With this service you avoid unexpected bills. Prepaid telephone cards can be purchased in the Teleshops, kiosks, petrol stations, post offices, hotels and tourist offices. It is possible to send MMS and use GPRS data in the Faroe Islands. Wheather this is possible with your telephone, it will depend on your operator having a GPRS roaming agreement with the Faroese telephone companies.

Internet and WiFi: Internet cafés can be found in the Tourist Information Offices in Sandoy and Runavík and in all libraries. Cafés and shopping centres offer free WiFi

9. CONSULATES

The following countries maintain consulates in Tórshavn: Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Sweden.

10. CURRENCY, CREDIT CARDS AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE

As a self-governing region of the Kingdom of Denmark, the Faroese government prints its own currency, the króna, although Danish coins are used. Danish notes are equally acceptable as the Faroese króna throughout the country. Banks and Visittorshavn provide foreign exchange services. Automatic teller machines (ATMs) are available for MasterCard/Eurocard, Visa and Dankort at

various locations. Most banks provide cash advances on credit cards. Some villages have an ATM but no bank.

11. CYCLING

Cycling other places than on the road is prohibited. All land is privately owned and public access, therefore, limited. Conservation of the fragile soil is very important, especially on the mountain trails where erosion is closely monitored. The roads are often steep and good brakes are an absolute necessity. Cycling in some of the longer tunnels where ventilation is poor is not recommended. Some tunnels are narrow with few passing places so that cycling is hazardous. The inter-village buses, however, can often accommodate cycles for easy transit in hazardous areas. Consult with the various tourist offices on local conditions and on scenic roads. For bicycle rental, see page 105.

12. DEEP-SEA AND SPORT FISHING

There are several operators that offer deep-sea fishing. Ask at the local tourist information. If you want to bring your own fishing vessel for fishing in the Faroe Islands, please enquire about licence regulations with the local authorities.

Fishing permits are required for certain lochs. The fishing season in brooks and streams is 1 May to 31 August. Coastal fishing is generally permitted. Please enquire about local exceptions. You can purchase permits in most of the tourist information offices (See page 115).

It is the responsibility of individuals to make sure that their fishing equipment is thoroughly cleaned, dried and decontaminated before arriving in the Faroe Islands. Likewise, while fishing in the Faroe Islands, it is the responsibility of individuals to ensure that infection is not transmitted from saline locations to freshwater locations or between freshwater locations

13. DRIVING IN THE FAROE ISLANDS

Driving is on the right and most road signs follow international standards. The use of seat belts is required. **The speed limit is 50 km in the towns and villages and 80 km on the main roads.** For cars with trailers, the speed limit is 50 kph and for

caravans the speed limit is 70 kph. The consequences for speeding are severe. Parking in the towns of Klaksvík, Tórshavn, Runavík and the Airport is restricted. Parking discs must be displayed in the lower right hand corner of the front windscreen showing the time you parked your car. These display discs are available at no charge from banks and the tourist offices. There is a fine of DKK 200 for parking violations. Headlights must be on when driving and seat belts fastened. As you drive along, please be aware that the sheep may be startled and leap out in front of you. If you happen to collide with a sheep, immediately contact the police in Tórshavn at tel. 351448 for assistance

14. FLYING DRONES

It is important that you know and understand the laws concerning the flying of drones and the applicable distance restrictions. Please see rules and regulations for drones on www.visitfaroeislands.com/ plan-your-stay/practical information or contact Vagar Airport for more information. Tel. 354400

15. DUTY-FREE GOODS

Travellers to the Faroe Islands are permitted to purchase the following items duty-free:

Travellers aged over 18:

- 1 litre of spirits (maximum of 60% alcohol) and
- 1 litre of fortified wine or other beverage (maximum of 22% alcohol by volume) or 2 litres of table wine and
- 2 litres of beer (maximum of 5,8% alcohol) and

200 cigarettes or 100 cigarillos or 50 cigars or 250 grams of tobacco.

You may also import:

perfume up to 50 gr, aftershave 25 cl, chocolate/sweets 3 kg, fizzy drinks 10 litres

16. ELECTRICITY

The current is AC 220 volts, 50 cycles. The electric outlets take round plugs, common to most European countries. To be on the safe side, however, invest in a converter with a variety of adapter plugs so you

will have just what you need for your hair dryer or shaver.

17. EMERGENCY AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Dial 112 for any type of emergency assistance anywhere in the country. First aid is provided at the hospitals in Tórshavn, Klaksvík and Tvøroyri (see page

For non-emergency consultations and in order to get medical treatment, you must make an appointment with the general practitioner. Appointments can be made during the general practitioner's office hours. Find the directory of general practitioners at www. heilsutrygd.fo > Kommunulæknar. Call 1870 after 16.00. Please note that an appointment must be made via 1870, BEFORE going to the emergency

Pharmacies in Tórshavn, Runavík, Klaksvík and Tvøroyri provide after hours assistance as well. **Emergency** dental service (tel. +298 314544) is also available in Tórshavn. The emergency dental clinic is open Saturdays and Sundays and holidays from 10:00 to 11:00.

18. ENTRY REGULATIONS

Nordic Region: Passports and/or entry visas are not required for citizens of Nordic countries. Identity documents are required, however.

EU-Countries, SHENGEN-Countries and other Countries: Passports are required for most countries, see more on visitfaroeislands.com. For most countries entry visas are not necessary unless your stay will be longer than three months. Consult the Danish Embassy or consulate for specific requirements.

19. HEALTH INSURANCE

Citizens of Nordic countries and Great Britain are covered under their respective public health plans while in the Faroe Islands. Residents of other countries will need to acquire their own traveller's health insurance.

20. HIKING

Hiking in the mountains is one of the many delights awaiting the visitor. See page 8-9 for useful advice and important information.

21. LOCAL RADIO

The Faroese national radio broadcasts every day from early morning to late evening:

Kringvarp Føroya FM 89,9

Local radio channels: FM1: FM 98,7 / 91,7 / 95,5 / 88,7 / 93,3, broadcasts a mixed programme; Lindin: FM 101,0/98,0 is a religious station; VoxPOP: FM 104,1 sends popular music and R7: FM 102,0 also broadcasts a mixed programme.

22. LOCAL TIME

Local time is Greenwich Mean Time (GMT). Daylight saving time (GMT+1) is observed in the Faroe Islands from April until October.

23. LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

Contact the local police (See page 112). Local tourist offices can also direct you to the proper authorities.

24. LUGGAGE STORAGE

The bus terminal in Tórshavn has approximately 20 coin-operated lockers. Contact the local tourist information for other options.

25. POSTAL SERVICES

The main post office in Tórshavn is open Monday to Friday 09.00-17.00. Village post offices have shorter opening hours. All post offices are closed on Saturdays and Sundays (See page 113).

26. PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Saturday 1. January
Thursday 14. April
Friday 15. April
Sunday 17. April
Monday 18. April
Sunday 25. April
Sunday 25. April
Sunday 25. April
National Flag Day (1/2)

Friday 13. May Prayer Day
Thursday 26. May Ascension Day
Sunday 5. June Whit Sunday
Monday 6. June Whit Monday
Thursday 28. July St. Olav's Eve

Friday 29. July St. Olav's Day (National Day)

Saturday 24. Dec. Christmas Eve Sunday 25. Dec. Christmas Day Monday 26. Dec. Boxing Day Saturday 31. Dec. New Year's Eve

27. SERVICES FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED

Wheelchair access at most visitor destinations is limited. More information can be obtained by contacting the Faroese Association for the Disabled, MBF, Íslandsvegur 10c, FO-100 Tórshavn, tel. +298 317373 /280203. mbf@mbf.fo,

www.mbf.fo or the local Tourist Information.

28. SHOPPING/SOUVENIRS

Among Faroese souvenirs of particular interest are the numerous woollen goods, ceramics, wood articles, jewellery, music, stamps and posters (see page 113).

29. TAX-FREE SHOPPING

As a guest in the Faroe Islands, the holiday and business traveller is exempt from the 25% value added tax (VAT) on purchases over DKK 300. Look for the "Tax Free for Tourists" sign in the shop window. Over a hundred shops at various locations in the Faroe Islands are members of the Tax-Free System. Ask the sales clerk at the time of purchase for a "Tax Refund Cheque." Complete the necessary information requested on the form and have the sales clerk validate the Cheque. Upon arrival at the airport or harbour, contact the customs officials before you checkin your luggage. Contact the customs agents either in the airport or onboard the ferry to get your VAT refunded. If you are on a cruise liner, you can get the VAT refunded at Visit Torshavn. The customs agent may ask to see your purchases before validating your Tax Refund Cheque. Contact the "Tax Refund" agent at the airport or onboard the ferry to get your tax refund. If you forget to redeem your voucher before departure, you can send the stamped voucher to "Tax Refund", who will send you the money or deposit them in your bank account.

Tax Free at the airport

There is a Tax Free shop in Vágar airport which is open during arrivals and departures.

However, if you arrive by boat or cruise ship, you can hand in your receipts and deduct the VAT from your purchases at Visit Torshavn.

31. TIPPING

Although it has not been the custom to tip in the Faroe Islands, it is however becoming more widespread especially in restaurants, bars, cafés and taxis. You are not obliged to tip.

32. TRAVEL IN THE FAROE ISLANDS **Buses and Ferries**

A well-developed, national system of roadways and ferries connects most towns and villages in the Faroe Islands and is operated by Strandfaraskip Landsins. (See page 106). The inter-town bus system (Bygdaleiðir) operates daily to most areas. The buses are blue in colour. See bus and ferry timetable on www. ssl.fo.

The capital Tórshavn offers an efficient local bus service (Bussleiðin) that reach most areas of the town. Route mans and timetables can be seen on www torshavn.fo as well as at bus stops.

33. TRAVEL TO THE FAROE ISLANDS

By ship: The Faroese shipping company Smyril Line, operates an all year cruise and car ferry service with regular sailings to the Faroe Islands from Iceland and Denmark. Contact the head office (See page 108) for more information about timetables, brochures and international sales agents or visit www.smyril-line.

By air: Atlantic Airways, the national airline, (see page 108) flies several times daily to the Faroe Islands. Contact the airline direct or your local travel agent for information about flights. For more information, see www.atlantic.fo and the advertisement on page 45. Besides Atlantic Airways, SAS also flies to the Faroe Islands. See www.sas.dk. There is bus service between the airport and Tórshavn in connection with selected arrival and departure times.

ocation	Year	Height	Length	Light L	ane
Streymoy					
eynar	1977	4,5 m	760 m	yes	2
ollafjørður	1992	4,6 m	2816 m	yes	2
Eysturoy					
orðskála	1976	4,5 m	2520 m	yes	2
eirvíkar	1985	4,6 m	2238 m	yes	2
Borðoy					
rnafjørður	1965	3,1 m	1680 m	no	1
vannasund	1967	3,1 m	2120 m	no	1
Kalsoy					
illingardalur	1979	3,4 m	1193 m	no	1
itudalur	1980	3,8 m	683 m	no	1
Iikladalur	1980	3,7 m	1082 m	no	1
eymur í Djúpadal	1985	3,5 m	220 m	no	1
røllanes	1985	3,5 m	2248 m	no	1

Location	Year	Height	Length	Light L	ane
■ Viðoy					
Viðareiði	2016	4,6 m	1940 m	yes	2
■ Vágar					
Gásadalur	2006	4,5 m	1410 m	yes	1
Suðuroy					
Hvalba	2021	4,6 m	2050 m	yes	2
Sandvík	1969	3,2 m	1500 m	no	1
Sumba	1997	4,6 m	3240 m	no	2
Hov	2007	4,6 m	2435 m	yes	2
Sub-sea tun	nel	S			
Location	Year	Height	Length	Light L	ane
■ Streymoy – ■ Vágar	2002	4,6 m	4940 m	yes	2
■ Eysturoy – ■ Borðoy	2006	4,6 m	6300 m	yes	2
Streymoy – Eysturo	y 2020	4,6 m	11.250 m	yes	2



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@visittorshavn



@rannvajoensen



@saviourmifsud



@faroeislandstourist





@faroeislandswithkids



@roamthefaroeislands



@gilliphotography

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62°N Guesthouse, Dr. Jacobsens gøta 14-16, FO-100 Tórshavn www.62n.fo/guesthouse, guesthouse@62n.fo	T: 500600	GH	•	28/13
62°N Guesthouse Marknagil, FO-100 Tórshavn www.62n.fo/guesthouse, guesthouse@62n.fo	T: 500600 F: 605011	GH	ultimo June - medio August	100/50
62°N Hotel, Dr. Jacobsens gøta 16, FO-100 Tórshavn www.62n.fo/hotel, hotel@62n.fo	T: 500600	***		40/19
Hotel Brandan, Oknarvegur 2, FO-100 Tórshavn www.hotelbrandan.fo, reception@hotelbrandan.fo	T: 309200	H ****		248 / 124
Hotel Føroyar, Oyggjarvegur 45, P.O.Box 3303, FO-100 Tórshavn www.hotelforoyar.com, hf@hotelforoyar.com	T: 317500	****		444/200
Hotel Hafnia, Áarvegur 4-10, P.O.Box 107, FO-100 Tórshavn www.hafnia.fo, hafnia@hafnia.fo	T: 313233	****		127 / 79
Hotel Havgrím – Seaside Hotel 1948, Yviri við Strond 14, FO-100 Tórshavn, www.hotelhavgrim.fo, booking@hotelhavgrim.fo	T: 201400	Н		19/14
Hilton Garden Inn Faroe Islands, Staravegur 13, FO-100 Tórshavn, hiltongardeninn.fo, mail hgi@hiltongardeninn.fo	T: 414000 F: 414001	H ****		350/130
Hotel Djurhuus, Yviri við Strond 19 FO-100 Tórshavn, www.hoteldjurhuus.fo, booking@hd.fo	T: 355500 F: 355501	H ***		68/40
Hotel Tórshavn, Tórsgøta 4, P.O.Box 97, FO-100 Tórshavn www.hoteltorshavn.fo, ht@hoteltorshavn.fo	T: 350000	***		78 / 43
Guesthouse Gjáargarður, FO-476 Gjógv www.gjaargardur.fo, info@gjaargardur.fo	T: 423171	**	1/3-1/11 •	63 / 29
Hotel Runavík, Heiðavegur 6, FO-620 Runavík www.hotelrunavik.fo, info@hotelrunavik.fo	T: 663333	***		/23
Hotel Klaksvík, Víkavegur 38, FO-700 Klaksvík www.hotelklaksvik.fo, hotelklaksvik@hotelklaksvik.fo	T: 455333 F: 457233	H ***		70/30
Hotel Norð, Eggjarvegur 1, FO-750 Viðareiði www.hotelnord.fo, hotel@hotelnord.fo	T: 451244 T: 217020	H ***	May-October - and by appointment	42 / 17
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Magenta – Gamla Hotellið, Jatnavegur 31, FO-370 Miðvágur www.magenta.fo, info@magenta.fo	T: 220885/286408	Н		13/7
Guesthouse Hugo, Bakkavegur 2, FO-380 Sørvágur www.make.fo, make@make.fo	T: 232100	GH		7/4
Hotel Vagar, FO-380 Sørvágur www.hotelvagar.fo, hv@hotelvagar.fo	T: 309090	***		50/25
Gula Húsið , FO-388 Mykines www.gulahusid.com	T: 312914/512914/ 318468	GH	1/5-31/8	25
Guesthouse List og Gist, FO-388 Mykines www.mikines.fo, mykines@olivant.fo	T: 212985 F: 321985	GH	1/5-31/8	30/9
Guesthouse í Miðbrekku, FO-800 Tvøroyri www.gista.fo, gista@gista.fo	T: 506604	GH		16/11
Hotel Bakkin, FO-900 Vágur www.hotelbakkin.com, hotelbakkin@olivant.fo	T: 373961	Н		16/10
Hotel Tvøroyri FO-800 Tvøroyri	T: 371171	Ⅲ **	•	28 / 14

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A: Suite B: Lift C: Sauna D: Solarium E: TV-room F: Billiard G: Table tennis	H: Lounge I: Internet J: Laundry K: Fitness L: Hot tub M: Indoor play area	In the rooms L: Telephone M: Radio N: TV O: Fridge P: Minibar Q: Internet	Meeting room capacity	Suitable for disabled	①: Cafeteria ②: Meals on request ③: Ala carte restaurant ④: Automat with soft drinks, sandwich etc. ⑤: Breakfast only	1. Eurocard 2. VISA 3. Dankort 4. JCB 5. Master 6. Am. Expr. 7. Diners 8. All cards	Parking	O: Rooms with more than 2 beds C: Guest Kitchen C: Access to kitchen O: Access to kitchen
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The national sport: Boat race in wooden Faroese boats

Events in 2022

Ask at the tourist office for events and happenings or visit WWW.WHATSON.FO

Useful websites

- www.visitfaroeislands.com
- www.whatson.fo
- www.visittorshavn.fo
- www.visitnordov.fo
- www.visiteysturoy.fo
- www.visitsandov.fo
- www.visitnolsov.fo
- www.visit-vestmanna.com
- www.visitsuduroy.fo
- www.visitvagar.fo

The Nordic House is a multi-cultural venue offering a wide range of exciting events all year round, including concerts, exhibitions. theatre performances and much more. See the programme of events for the Nordic House at: www nlh fo

Faroese National Gallery of Art

in Tórshavn offers many exciting exhibitions of artists from all over the world, in addition to the permanent exhibition of older and more modern Faroese art. Here vou can see several works of one of the most famous Faroese artists. Sámal Joensen-Mykines (1906-1979). See the programme of exhibitions at the National Gallery of Art at: www.art.fo

Music festivals and outdoor concerts

During the summer months you will have more opportunities than you could possibly have imagined to enjoy the musical life of the Faroe Islands. The local music scene has virtually exploded over recent years and you will be able to experience this fantastic variety of local music in all genres, plus top foreign groups and musicians at the various festivals and concerts

Regional Festivals

A highlight of the Faroese summer is the range of local festivals that give rise to a frenzy of activity in all regions. Main attractions of all festivals are the fun fair, sporting events and dancing. Boat races in traditional Faroese boats take place at the festivals competing in the FM challenge, and these are considered by many to be the absolute highpoint of the festivals. These festivals participate in the FM challenge for boat races:

28. May 11. June

18. June 25. June

09. July 16. July

28. July

Other festivals:

2. July 15.-17. July

12.-14. August

Norðovastevna (Klaksvík) Eystanstevna (Runavík) Sundalagsstevna (Hvalvík) Jóansøka (Vági) Fjarðastevna (Vestmanna) Vestanstevna (Sørvági) Ólavsøka (Tórshavn)

Varmakelda (Fuglafjørður) Sandovarstevnan (Sandov) Ovastevna (Nólsoy)

The calendar of events can be subject to changes

APRIL

24. April - 1. May:

Culture week in Runavík www.visitrunavik.fo

25. April:

Flag Day Run in Tórshavn, 7km and 2km – www athletics fo

28.-30. April:

Knitting festival in Fuglafjørður See date at www.bindifestival.com

MAY

7. May:

Boat Festival in Toftir

7. Mav:

Á grynnuni – free family event with focus on the sea's resources. Tastings of all the sea has to offer! Facebook: Ein dagur á grynnuni

7. May

Klaksvík halfmarathon: www.treysti.fo

26. - 28. Mav:

Boat Festival in Vestmanna

27. Mav

Cultural night in Tvøroyri

28. Mav:

The Føroya Bjór Run in Klaksvík (during the "Norðoyastevna" festival): www.treysti.fo

28. - 29. May:

Animal Day in Havnardalur, Tórshavn. Family fun with animals plus many activities for the children, www.ross.fo

JUNI

3. June:

Culture Night in Tórshavn www.visittorshavn.fo

10. - 11. June:

Country- and Bluesfestival in Sørvágur, www.country.fo

12. June:

Tórshavn Marathon: Full and half marathon or 5 km www.torshavnmarathon.com

25. June:

Voxbotn – one-day festival in Tórshavn. Facebook: voxbotn

30. June - 4. July

Faroe Games - held across the country

JULY

2. July:

Halfmarathon in Suðuroy

2. July

Floksmannadagar, cultural experience in Fugloy. www.uppistovugardur.fo

14.-16. July:

G! Festival, Music festival in Gøta www.gfestival.com

16. July:

Culture Night in Vágur

16. July:

Run in Sørvágur (during the "Vestanstevna" festival). www.renn.fo

16. July:

Fugloyarrenningin, run in Fugloy www.treysti.fo

23. July:

Quayside dance, western harbour in Tórshavn. www.visittorshavn.fo

23. July:

Market day in Runavík. Salmon for sale. www.visitrunavík.fo

27. July:

Faroe Pride is the annual Gay Pride held in Tórshavn, www.lgbt.fo, Facebook: lgbtforoyar

27. July:

Race in Tórshavn: Race (during "Ólavsøka"). www.renn.fo

28. - 29. July:

Ólavsøka, national holiday, see p. 59

AUGUST

4.-6. August:

Summar Festivalurin, Music festival in Klaksvík. www.summarfestivalur.fo

20. August:

Sjómannadagur (Seaman's Day) in Klaksvík. Activities for all ages – www.klaksvik.fo

26. - 28. August:

Accordion Festival in Fuglafjørður

31. August. - 4. September:

A trail running, music and adventure festival. www.atjanwildislands.com

SEPTEMBER

1. - 4. September:

Cultural day in Fuglafjørður

3. September:

The Faroe Islands' most beautiful half marathon, www.fraelsi.fo

17. September:

Kalsoyarrenningin, run in Kalsoy www.treysti.fo

September:

'Slaktið' – the focus is on the precious resources that come from the Faroese nature – both animal and vegetable. Facebook: slaktid

MUSIC EVENTS

Beginning of June - end of August, every tuesday: Grotto concerts with various musicians, sailing with the schooner Norðlýsið: www.nordlysid.com

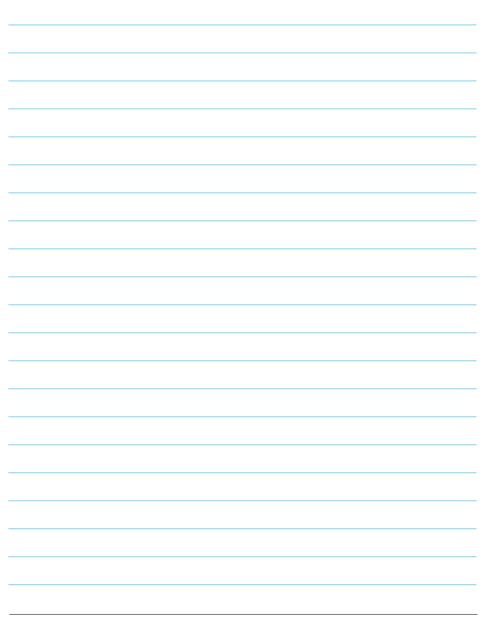
Mid June-Mid August: Free live concerts – with a cup of coffee – exciting Faroese names – in the music store "Tutl" in the main street of Tórshavn, everyday – www.tutl.com

June-August: Summartónar – www.composers.fo

All year: Living room concerts www.hoymabit.fo, www.facebook.com/hoyma and www.facebook.com/F'ljóð stovukonsertir og kvøldsetur

Notes

Write your thoughts and notes to your trip and experiences in the $\,$ Faroe Islands.



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Faroe Islands



Tórshavn City Centre: 1.5 km ♦ Hotel Classification: ★★★★

❖ Conference Classification: ★★★★

Room capacity: 130 rooms (king, queen, twin, suite, accessible and connecting rooms).

Conference capacity: 286 attendees

❖ Wi-Fi: Free

Restaurant: 94 diners

Bar and lounge area

Sauna, fitness and spa

Parking space

❖ 10 minutes' walk to the city centre

Airport: 47 km

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