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Lundsnes walk



About the route

Suitable for: Children, adults

Length: 8.7km

Duration: 2 hours

Difficulty: Medium

Lighted: Partially lighted

Legend



Route



Lighted route



Shortcut

Description

The walk begins at Skeisvika and takes you along the waterfront towards Kråkeneset. From the path there is a fantastic view out across the Byfjord, Åmøyfjord and Ryfylke basin, with islands abound like gemstones. Clambering over the rocks, bathing in the sea, pleasant sandy beaches during summer and games in “Trollskogen” are more gems to be discovered.

Following Husabøryggen the path continues over Austbøjordet and down towards Hunsteinen by the sea. If you have time, you can divert at Lundsvågen and visit Lundsvågen nature school with its many land and sea activities. You can hire a boat and investigate the archipelagos, see lobsters and starfish at the aquarium or try your luck fishing from the pier.

Heading on to Lundsneset, you can experience historic cultural landscapes with dry-stone walls, domestic animals and heritage sites from a forgotten time. The widest dry-stone walls are over five metres in width and must have been backbreaking in their construction. Lundsneset is Stavanger’s second biggest park area and with a plethora of criss-crossing pathways, it’s a great destination for a Sunday outing in its own right.

You should also treat yourself to a small diversion at the top of the viewpoint. Here you can see out across the whole of Lundsneset and the Ryfylke basin that rises up on the horizon. The area between the birch trees and dry-stone walls on the headland in front of you is called “Paradis”, probably not surprisingly, as the patchwork of small meadows are fertile and sheltered from the wind. Things are now growing well here, thanks to new generations of diligent scouts practicing their scouting skills.

You may be able to spot a lapwing, a deer or flocks of grey heron in what is known locally as “heron woods”. Take a breather at the amphitheatre right at the tip of Lundsneset, home to the “Adventures in Landscape” exhibition from Stavanger European City of Culture year back in 2008, before venturing onward on your own personal everyday adventure.

Accessibility

The entire route is accessible with a stroller, except for the shoreline path at Trollskogen. Instead, follow the pathway that skirts Trollskogen (between Husabøåkeren and Selhundveien).

Let us know if you discover a problem along the way!

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