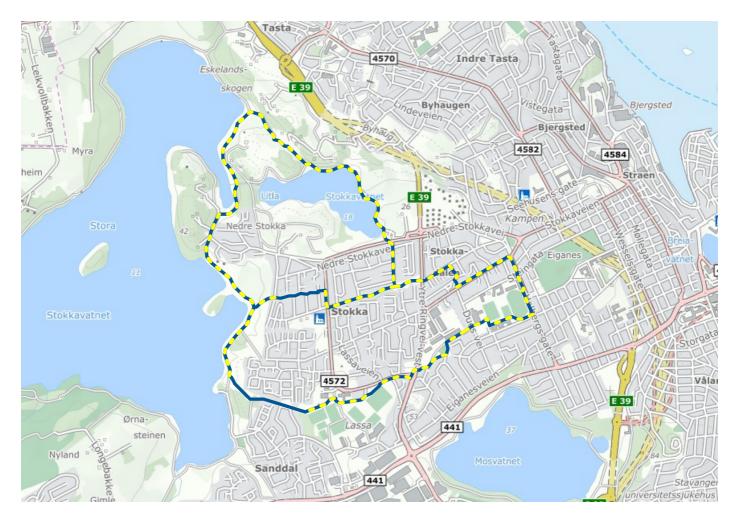
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Stokka walk



About the route

Suitable for: Children, adults

Length: 7.2 km

Duration: 2 hours

Difficulty: Medium

Lighted: Partially lighted

Legend



Route



Lighted route



Description

Starting at Stavanger stadium, you pass Holbergs gate and its two protected pine trees before wandering into villa-lined streets with their impressive gardens. Norwegian composers are honoured here with the streets named after well-known artists.

You walk straight into cultural history along Litle Stokkavatn lake and wonder at the diversity of birdlife by the woods and the beautiful landscape. You pass the distinctive "Klauhammeren" where horses' hooves were once shoed before trotting into town with their heavy loads of goods for sale.

Following the fields down towards Stokkavatnet lake, the path goes through the woods and across Dyrsneset, where animals graze and help to maintain an open landscape. Once at the lake, treat yourself to a lunch break at Litleholmen. Stavanger clay pigeon shooting club once had their range here, but now the smell of gunpowder is no longer and only the sound of silence is heard. If you look closely, you can find the remnants of two walled fish holding tanks along the route where fish were herded before being sold.

The path continues up the slopes at Sandal, while the street names remind you of your school teacher or headmaster. Today, there are not many signs left of Lassatjern pond that once was here. There area was purchased in 1920 by printer Jacob Dreyer, whose intention it was to preserve it as a wilderness and wading area for birds. However, the lack of corn during the First World War led to the pond being drained and the marshland becoming cultivated. During the 1970s, the area was used as a municipal rubbish dump. Later, Lassa sports ground was established.

Catching a breather in some of the greener spaces, take note of the tall wooden architecture, part of the "Norwegian Wood project" from when Stavanger was European City of Culture in 2008. Finish in victorious style at Stavanger stadium with a burst along the blue ahtletics track.

Accessibility

The entire walk is passable with a stroller.

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