



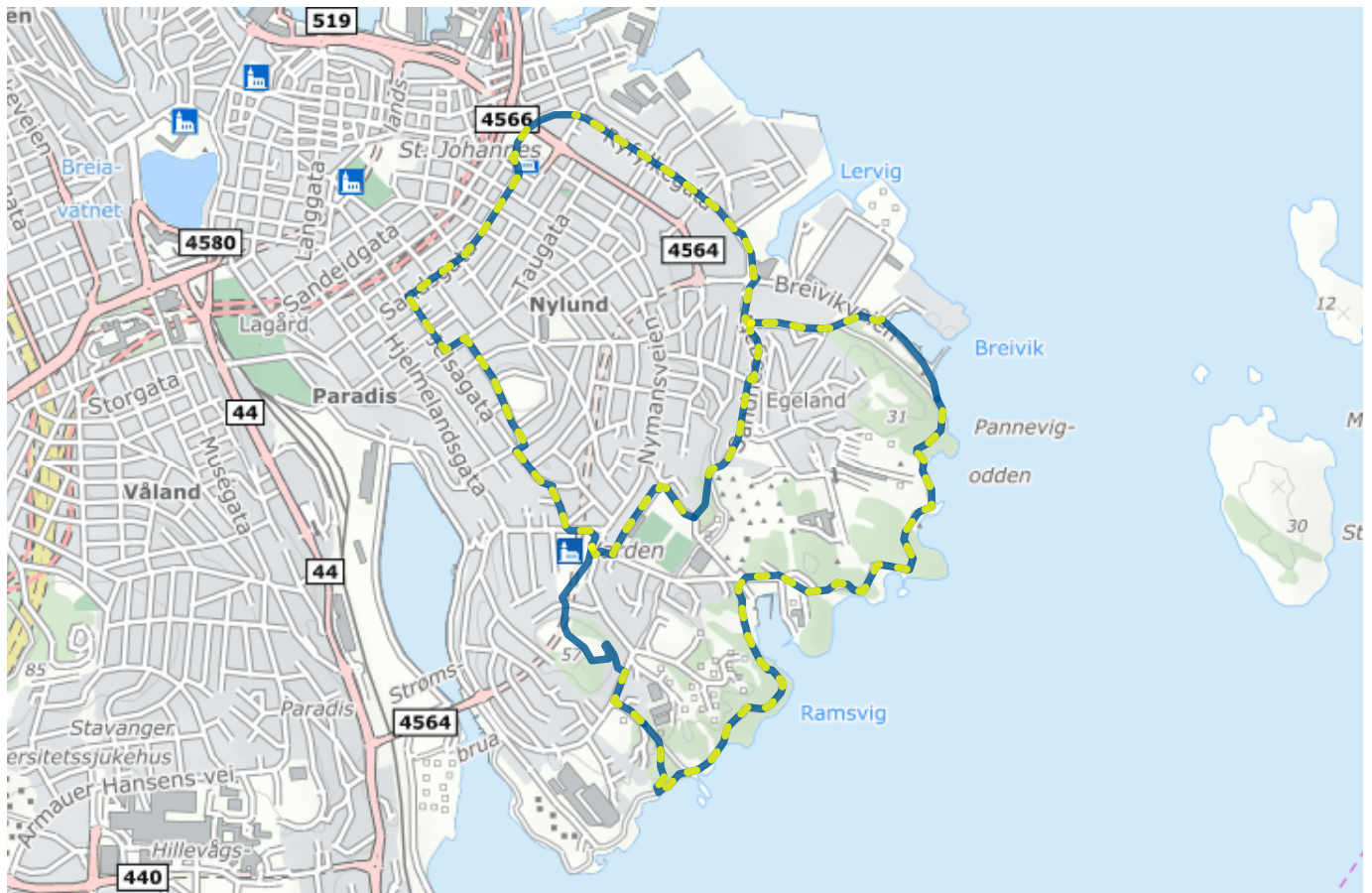
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Storhaugturen

Storhaug walk



About the route

Suitable for: Children, adults

Length: 5.9km

Duration: 70 minutes

Difficulty: Easy

Lighted: Partially lighted

Legend



Route



Lighted route



Shortcut

Description

This is a walk with plenty of options, from rural idyll to urban playfulness.

Start the walk with youthful energy at Kjelvene and its skateboard park before casting your gaze upon the impressive St. Johannes church. Continuing through residential areas interspersed with small green parks, you are surrounded by streets named after places in nearby Ryfylke.

Set off a little time for fun and games at Storhaugmarka. The old “Storhaugen” burial mound is to be found here, after which the city area is named. The pulse hastens rapidly up the short climb to Varden where you are rewarded with a fantastic view at the top.

One of Stavanger’s most beautiful walks guides you along the Storhaug shoreline. The route weaves between bays and south-facing slopes with both mature trees and temperate climate flora. Bathing areas are abundant here, with Godalen, Vaisenhusstranda and Rosenli all to choose from. In fact, bathing is possible all year round at Storhaug, even mid-winter when the temperature is sub-zero.

Taking a slight diversion, you can experience the mini-arboretum at Godalen before continuing along the shoreline. At Ramsvig you can let your dog off its lead in the dedicated dog-walking area, or instead take a colourful break at the allotment garden just nearby. If spring’s in the air, you can be on the lookout for wild garlic (after which Ramsvig is named). Simply use your nose!

It is allowed to ride horses between Breivik and Strømsvig. Horse riders and hikers are encouraged to show consideration towards each other.

The route takes you on to Rosenli where Leonor A. Mydland created a large fruit garden and produced cherry wine up until in 1967. The quality of the wine is said to have been very good. Under the influence of the impressive landscape, you continue through leafy forest areas before once again emerging into urban streets. Finally, keep an eye out for the fingerprints on the ground at Lervigtunet before your own footprints come to a stop at the walk’s end.

Accessibility

The entire walk is passable with a stroller.

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