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Brondby, near Copenhagen



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Welcome to issue 20 of the Football Supporters Federation in Wales' free fans information guide. We hope the information is useful to our fans and we try to cover most things. There is a very good website that we recommend to everyone who travels abroad whether its for football , leisure or business, it is produced by the FCO( Foreign and Commonwealth office) the site can be found at <http://www.fco.gov.uk/en/travelling-and-living-overseas>

This time we find ourselves in the beautiful City of Copenhagen, in Denmark. There is a great transport system available and the Metro was voted the best in Europe 2008. We are playing the game at the home of Brondby football club, which is about thirty minutes from the City centre. Paul Corkrey and Neil Dymock will be available to assist Welsh fans if required and they will have contact with the local police, Welsh police and the British embassy in Copenhagen.

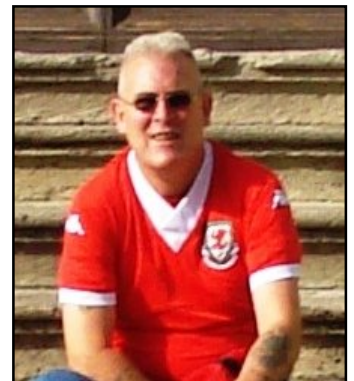
Denmark has a relatively mild climate and the flying time from Great Britain is usually less than 2 hours. Danish is spoken throughout the country but English is also widely spoken. Be sure to visit the famous harbour area and in particular the statue of the "little mermaid" there is plenty to see in Copenhagen and further in the booklet we have put in some ideas for shopping, sight seeing, eating in and out and of course some fine bars and pubs. We hope to be playing a supporters match against the Danes and Neil will put details on the various websites leading up to the game. We anticipate no problems for our fans in Copenhagen but if you lose your passport or find yourselves in any difficulties please contact us on our help line **44 7905 861848.**

Neil and Paul will be around and about Copenhagen City centre Tuesday and Wednesday of the game



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## Copenhagen...the gate way to Scandinavia

It's a stylish and modern city with a forward-looking population. While the downtown area is easy to navigate on foot, the sprawling suburbs offer a different take on city life and the new landmark buildings of the harbour area, focused around the famous Little Mermaid statue, are well worth a visit

### Sightseeing

One of the best ways to see Copenhagen is by taking a bicycle tour. Small group trips take in all the major sights, including the Little Mermaid, the canal-side Nyhavn district and the Black Diamond (the new extension to the Royal Library) before crossing the bridge to the island of Amager and the alternative community of Christiania. There's even a coffee stop en route offering the chance to chat with your fellow cyclists.

Otherwise, the city is famous for its world-beating design with Copenhagen native Arne Jacobsen (of the Egg and Ant chairs fame) still the most famous name in Danish contemporary interiors. You can see his work at the Danish Design Centre.

Families tend to head for the Tivoli Gardens, where attractions, rides and a host of places to eat make it the perfect year-round spot for kids. Shopping Pedestrianised Strøget is the city's main shopping street, but serious retail therapists should head for the formerly rough and rundown Vesterbro district, which thanks to a wholly successful regeneration is now Copenhagen's most fashion-conscious and creative neighbourhood.

Pound the pavements of newly cool Istedgade (some of which still hasn't quite shaken off its former role as the city's 'sex street') and the quarter around Enghaveplads to find designer boutiques and trend-setting cafes – this is where urban hipsters come to shop. To tap into the local bar and music scene you'll need to be a night owl as many places don't get going until after 11pm. The Latin Quarter and the canal-side bars of Nyhavn are the prime spots to catch some live music, performance poetry or just a chance to swap tales with the locals over a few pints of Danish beer.

### Day trips

The perennial favourite excursion is a free tour of Copenhagen's legendary Carlsberg Brewery, located in the western district of Valby. Tours take in the site of the original Carlsberg Brewery, dating from 1847, and a range of exhibitions explaining the history behind the brewery before finishing with a tasting session. Danish food is best served with a pint of Danish beer and many of the city's more innovative chefs incorporate beer into their recipes. One of the city's best gourmet experiences is a trip to the Nørrebro Bryghus microbrewery. After a tasting session of their ten hand-crafted beers, the in-house restaurant serves a three-course dinner with the house ales a key ingredient in the dishes.

**Copenhagen pub guide:** The city now has half a dozen top-class beer bars, four brewpubs and several excellent specialist beer shops. Even the supermarkets have a good choice of quality beers, partly courtesy of **Carlsberg** who import Brooklyn Brewery's full range. Most pubs have four or five beers on draught, though these are usually just Carlsberg's mainstream efforts.

With beers from Belgium, Britain, the USA, Sweden, Germany and Norway, Copenhagen's specialist outlets offer a breadth of choice rarely seen elsewhere. Your biggest problem is likely to be deciding where to start. There are many hundreds of bars to try during your stay the following are some of the best. **Charlie's Bar** is on a side street of Strøget, Copenhagen's main pedestrianised shopping street, right in the centre of town. **The Old English pub** at Vesterbrogade 28 in Copenhagen was given 4 stars in the pub guide There are an impressive number of draught beers, including a name that evokes a great deal of nostalgia, but not of a pleasant kind. Double Diamond - Reputedly, Double Diamond was, in the distant past, a classy premium pale ale. The keg revolution devalued it to a bad joke of a beer. Note that some of the familiar English brands are of greater strength than in the UK. Double Diamond 5%, Boddingtons Bitter 4.4% , Tetley's Bitter 4.4% Newcastle Brown Ale 4.7%, Bass 5.1% and of course

Strongbow cider 4.5% .**Brewpub København** A brewpub which opened in Spring 2005. Not far from Copenhagen's main station. There are late licensing hours in Copenhagen. Cafes

typically open until 0100 or 0200, bars close between 0200 and 0500 and clubs close around 0500. The minimum age for drinking is 18 years. A beer costs Dkk25.50, while a gin and tonic



### Transportation from or to Airport - Copenhagen

Copenhagen Airport is the Scandinavian hub for SAS. The new Terminal 3 building at Copenhagen's Airport.

#### **Airport location** - Copenhagen

Copenhagen International Airport Kastrup is located **8 km** south of the city centre on the island of Amager. You can get from the airport to the city by **taxi** - **train** or **bus**. Copenhagen Airport is Scandinavia's largest airport.

#### **Taxi** - Copenhagen Airport

A taxi fare from the airport to the city centre costs around **DKK 200,00**. Tips and service charges are included in price. The ride with taxi takes around **15-20 min.** - depending on local traffic conditions.

#### **Train** - Copenhagen Airport

The train ride from the airport to Copenhagen Central Station (Hovedbanegården) takes about **10-15 minutes**. Before getting on the train, you need to purchase a ticket at the ticket stand (DSB) located in the airport terminal. The ticket costs around **DKK 25,00**. Runs every **10 min.**

#### **Metro** - Copenhagen Airport

From 1. October 2007 a new Metro line will be available and a ride from the airport's Terminal 3 to the City centre (Kongens Nytorv) will take approximately **14 min.**

#### **Bus** - Copenhagen Airport

Bus number **250S** runs from the airport to the city centre. A ticket costs around **DKK 25,00** (for 3 zones) and can be purchased on the bus. Travel time by bus takes around **20-30 min.**

#### **Shuttle** - Copenhagen Airport

There is no public Shuttle Service between CPH-Airport and City Centre - some hotels in Copenhagen offer private Shuttle service to and from the Airport.



Brøndby Stadium is one of Denmark's finest football stadiums, and has hosted many amazing international matches with superstars from teams like FC Barcelona, FC Schalke 04 and Ajax. Amsterdam. From the moment you enter the foyer at Brøndby Stadium, where the exhibition "Viljens Vej" (The Path of Determination) vividly portrays the club's many achievements, you feel the special aura found only at an international football stadium.

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## Information for Welsh fans in Denmark from the Foreign and Commonwealth office

### Crime in Denmark

Crime levels remain relatively low. Most visits to Denmark are trouble-free, but you should be aware that the tourist season attracts pickpockets and bag-snatchers in crowded areas. You should observe sensible precautions such as keeping your personal belongings, including passports and money, secure. The areas of Christiania and Nørrebro areas in Copenhagen are generally safe, but there have been sporadic minor disturbances and confrontations with the authorities.

In Nørrebro in particular there have been a number of recent instances of violence between Hells Angels and minority groups including shootings. Whilst these are mainly gang related and localised you should exercise extra caution in these areas. You should not become involved with drugs of any kind. Although Denmark is generally a liberal society, drug use is illegal and laws are enforced. You will not be treated more leniently than residents and drug dealers in particular can receive heavy sentences. You should be aware that Danish law changed on 1 July 2004 so that anyone found in possession of illegal drugs, deemed to be for personal consumption, will receive a police fine of DKK 500

Homosexuality is legal and Danish law allows same sex marriages.

### Travel

Road conditions in Denmark are good and driving standards are fairly high. Cycling is very popular in Denmark. Cyclists often have the right of way. It is particularly important that you check cycle lanes before turning right. You must give due consideration to the many cyclists present in Danish cities. The public transport infrastructure is generally of a very high standard. You can buy a variety of bus, train and metro tickets at train station kiosks and also at a selection of supermarkets.

### Health

The standard of healthcare is high. A reciprocal healthcare agreement exists between UK and Denmark by which British nationals are covered for emergency treatment whilst visiting Denmark.

The Form E111 is no longer valid. You should obtain a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) before leaving the UK. The EHIC is not a substitute for medical and travel insurance, but entitles you to emergency medical treatment on the same terms as Danish nationals. You will not be covered for medical repatriation, on-going medical treatment or treatment of a non-urgent nature.

### Passports

#### **WHAT TO DO WHEN:: You've lost your passport:**

Report the incident to the local police as soon as possible and obtain a certificate of loss. Following this immediately inform the nearest British Consulate, this will reduce the risk of someone stealing your identity or attempting to enter the UK on your passport. Send or take a copy of the police report along with a completed LS01 form to the Consulate who will then be able to cancel your passport.

You will need Form C1 you can get it at our Consular section

**The telephone number for emergencies is 112.**

**Remember the currency for Denmark is the Danish Krone and not the Euro. 10.00 British pounds sterling = 96.61 Danish kroner (Oct 2008)**

### British Embassy address

Kastelsvej 36-40 , DK-2100 Copenhagen Ø

### Telephone:

Main Switchboard (+45) 35 44 52 00

## Brøndby and Copenhagen

**Brøndby** is a municipality in Copenhagen County on the east coast of the island of Zealand in eastern Denmark. The municipality covers an area of 21 km<sup>2</sup> and has a total population of 33,831 (2008).

Wales will play the game at the Brøndby stadium which is located at this address:

Brøndby Stadion 30, 2605 Brøndby

Transport time is approx. 30 minutes if you depart from Copenhagen Central Station. **Copenhagen Airport in Kastrup**

A single ride ticket valid for the trip between Copenhagen Airport and the city centre costs DKK 30. A three zone multi-ride ticket with ten clips (rides) costs DKK 165. If travelling as a group or family you are of course

allowed to share the individual rides on a multi-ride ticket.

The airport Metro station is located near the arrivals and departures hall in Terminal 3. The trip from the airport to the city centre takes 15 minutes. (**See Metro map overleaf**)

**Transport:** Copenhagen's public transport is exceptionally safe, reliable, clean and inexpensive. The Metro, buses and trains in the city and surrounds operate on a one-fare system, where tickets are valid for all three types of transport with no extra cost for transfer. Services are frequent between 5am and 12.30am, with several night buses operating from the City Hall Square to the suburbs in between. On Friday and Saturday the Metro runs all night. The Metro runs from Vanløse Station to Lergravsparken in East Amager, to Ørestad in West Amager and to Frederiksberg. Buses are yellow and bus stop clearly marked with matching yellow signs. Tourists are advised to obtain the 'Copenhagen Card', which offers free transport and free entry to most major attractions in the city. A favourite mode of transport for locals and visitors is the bicycle, and Copenhagen has cycle paths and routes along all major streets. Free bicycles are provided between May and September in a series of Bike Parks where it is possible to deposit a coin, obtain the use of a bicycle, drop it off at another park later and retrieve the deposit. For good quality bike-rentals, visit Baisikeli bicycle shop in Tursensgade; a benevolent company using the proceeds to benefit the poor in Africa, shipping second-hand bikes overseas regularly. So, roam the streets on a rented bike feeling inspired, energised and kind. Copenhagen is well supplied with licensed taxis, operated by five different companies. Taxis display a lighted sign when they are for hire, and can be flagged down anywhere. Cycle taxis, similar to the rickshaws operating in the Far East, have also been introduced and are popular with visitors. Traffic is usually congested in the city centre and a car can be a liability rather than an asset. The city has a complicated colour-coded zone pay parking system in operation during business hours

### **Copenhagen card**

cost 24 hours 209 DKK (£21.80) or 72 hours 439 DKK (£45.80)

The Copenhagen Card (**CPHCARD**) gives you free entry to about 60 museums and attractions throughout the Greater Copenhagen Region. Furthermore, the card gives you free transport by train,



# Getting around Copenhagen

When visiting Copenhagen the Metro is a safe, fast and easy way to get around. All Metro stations are marked with a red M. There are two lines, M1 runs from Vanløse Station to Copenhagen Airport in East Amager, and M2 runs from Vanløse Station to Ørestad in West Amager. Both lines take you through the heart of the city.

The trains are driverless and fully automatic, but with Metro stewards on the train. In addition all trains and stations are equipped with CCTV.

## Metro round the clock Thursday - Sunday

The Metro operates at four - six minutes' intervals during the day and evening hours and every 15 minutes during the night. However, on the central stretch between Vanløse and Christianshavn you only have to wait two minutes for the next train during rush hour, which is 07:00 - 10:00 and 15:00 - 18:00 on weekdays. The Metro operates from 05:00 in the morning - midnight. Thursday - Sunday the Metro operates round the clock



## Tickets

**A single-ride two-zone ticket costs DKK 20 while a two-zone multi-ride ticket with ten clips (rides) costs DKK 125.**

You can purchase Metro tickets from the Metro ticket machines located in all Metro stations. Here you'll also find special tickets for dogs and bicycles. If you already have a valid Copenhagen Card, you can ride the Metro as much as you like at no extra charge.

## Children

Children under 12 years can travel for free in buses, the Metro and other trains in the metropolitan area, if they are accompanied by an adult. The limit is two non-paying children per adult.

## Tickets validity

Tickets / stamped ten-trip cards for 2 and 3 zones are valid for one hour.

Tickets / stamped ten-trip cards for 4, 5 and 6 zones are valid for 1.5 hours.

Tickets / stamped ten-trip cards for all zones are valid for 2 hours.

## Night fares

Night fares: Ticket tariffs are doubled if you board the Metro between 1 and 5 a.m. If you use a ten trip card you'll need to punch twice during night-time.



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