



The Kabel Reserve, an ice age landscape with a splendid nature

The last ice age put its mark on the landscape between 115.000 and 10.000 B.C., when a several-hundred-metre-thick ice cap covered most of Scandinavia, moving and removing layers of earth, sand and gravel.

About 25.000 years ago ice from the north and from the east pushing forward reached its greatest extent, stopping at a line roughly running from Bovbjerg to Hald near Viborg and south to Padborg at the German border. Along this line the glaciers were fairly stable for several thousand years and the scooped up moraine formations in front of the glaciers appear as hills in the landscape of today.

Gather delicacies for your dinner

From October until April it is possible to find edible Limfjord and Pacific Ocean oysters, besides common Limfjord mussels. Do not collect oysters or mussels between May and September as they may contain poisonous algae!

Kabel Manor – a large bullock farm in West Jutland

Kabel Manor is one of the few manors in the area, a very particular example of a large

bullock farm in western Jutland. Bullocks were fattened on the lush meadows along the Limfjord and then sold to England and Germany. In the 1800s there were many well-to-do trading farmers in this neighbourhood, and one of the wealthiest most successful of them built and lived in the present buildings of Kabel Manor.

– Take a walk along the 28 hectares of coastal meadows that have been recreated by stopping the drainage pumps in 2002. The old dike is allowed to be eroded.

– Take a walk down the impressive Tannebæk valley with its incredibly steep slopes, which are grazed by goats and cattle.

We hope that you may enjoy your walk. There will be information along the route about the nature, the countryside, and the cultural history of the area.

The protection of the area

In 1980 the Danish Society for Nature Conservation helped to secure a voluntary protection of the beautiful countryside around Kabel Manor, thus enabling public access. Kabel Manor itself was protected in 2012.



GENERAL INFO

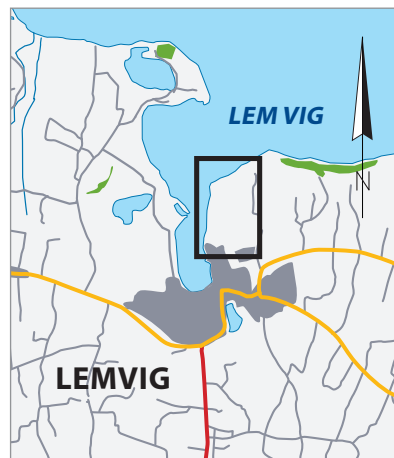
The area is fairly hilly so you need to be in shape to walk the paths. It is often a good idea to wear waterproof boots where you must cross the little stream. Some of the paths lead through enclosures with grazing goats and cattle. Let them be and they will not bother you. Dogs are not allowed in the Tannebæk Valley from 1/4-1/11 because of cows and goats. Remember practical footwear as there may be wet in several places. Note: Stairs are removed from 1/11-1/4.

Starting point:
Rønbjerg hage 31, 7620 Lemvig



Other paths:

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- Stairs available 1/4-1/11

