



Møn, Falster & Lolland

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Why Go?

Denmark's 'South Sea Islands' may lack the coconut palms and hula skirts usually associated with that phrase, but they *do* offer a fine glimpse of rural Scandinavian island life: rolling fields, sandy beaches and Neolithic tombs.

Møn deserves the most attention: it's perfectly sized, artistically spirited and home to something very unusual for Denmark – cliffs! Four churches exhibit wondrous medieval frescoes, from recognised masterpieces to primitive daubs. Add evocative beaches, enchanted forests and cosy guesthouses, and you've got the perfect island escape.

While less inspiring than Møn, Falster is famous for its beaches, which lure Danish sun worshippers each (short) summer. Further west, Lolland's sprawl of farms and woods is punctuated with Maribo's small-town charm, as well as blockbuster attractions Lalandia waterpark and Knuthenborg Safari Park.

All three islands are easily accessed by road bridges from southern Zealand.

Best Places to Eat

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Best Places to Stay

- ➔ Oreby Mølle (p136)
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When to Go

To catch a glimpse of Møn's rare orchids, head to the island between May and August. This is a good period in general, as many attractions and restaurants close or reduce their hours outside high season. Falster's famous beaches make July and August crowded, but if lazy beach days and lively bar nights are your thing, these are the months to go. Across the islands, September is ideal, with relatively good weather and fewer crowds, especially at Lolland's family-focused drawcards.

Winter is by far the quietest season, with many coastal businesses shut for the season. The landscape takes on a brooding and melancholy air, which may appeal to more poetic souls.

