

A warm welcome to the North Sea

About us: LTO Nordseeküste Nordfriesland

The Local Tourism Organisation (LTO) Nordseeküste Nordfriesland e.V. is the joint, supra-local marketing organisation of its members: the districts of Südtondern, Mittleres Nordfriesland and Nordsee-Treene; the municipalities of Pellworm and Nordstrand, the town of Husum, and the association Husumer Bucht – Ferienorte an der Nordsee e.V.. The districts and municipalities have joined forces within the LTO to use modern marketing to raise the profile of the entire LTO region as an attractive holiday destination. Since 2021, the office has been based in Bredstedt.

North Frisia in pictures – **media database – “My North Frisia”**: The LTO provides licence-free image and video material of the North Sea coast of North Frisia in its [media database](#). The database covers various topics such as nature, sustainability, leisure, local authorities, as well as landscape & harbours, wildlife, culture, architecture, wind energy, gastronomy and much more. Feel free to browse!

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We wish you a pleasant stay and a lovely time in North Frisia.

Dagebüll - relaxation right by the sea



If you fancy a swim, a sunbathe or a breath of fresh air, Dagebüll is the perfect place for you. From the dyke, you can enjoy a unique view of the Schleswig-Holstein Wadden Sea National Park with its islands and Halligen, surrounded by the fascinating play of clouds along the coast. Should the sky ever cloud over, the colourful beach huts brighten up even grey days and lift your spirits.

The ebb and flow of the tide can be observed not only from the dyke. On a guided mudflat walk led by an expert, you can experience this unique natural spectacle with all your senses. But Dagebüll has plenty more to offer. Various events are held throughout the year. There are numerous open-air concerts, such as the 'Tuesday on the Dyke' series or the annual Midsummer Festival on 21 June. For children, there's the 'Dagebüller Kunterbunt', with a variety of activities including face painting, puppet shows and a children's disco. A diverse programme for young and old alike!

The town also offers a wide range of activities for sports enthusiasts. From fishing to canoeing and stand-up paddleboarding, windsurfing on Lake Bottschlotter or kitesurfing at the pier in Dagebüll Harbour, as well as yoga on the dyke, there's plenty to do in Dagebüll.

The proximity to the harbour and the railway station makes it ideal for day trips to the islands, the Halligen (from the port of Schlüttsiel) and neighbouring Denmark. The districts of Fahretoft, Waygaard and Dagebüll Kirche with their mound settlements (called Warften) also form part of Dagebüll. These man-made mounds once protected the houses standing on them from storm surges. Thatched roofs and lush, blooming gardens lend the area a charm all of its own!

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The Halligen of Langeneß and Oland – pearls of the Wadden Sea



In the midst of the North Sea rise 10 small marsh islands, called Halligen, which writer and poet Theodor Storm once described as “floating dreams”. They are a dream not only for nature lovers, but also for numerous animal species: they represent an important sanctuary, particularly for birdlife.

Small mounds, known as ‘warften’, rise out of the flat landscape, with houses perched upon them. When the tide comes in, the already tranquil Halligen shrink a little further still. This happens whenever the rough North Sea floods the Halligen and only the warften remain above the water. But even without a storm surge, one feels a little closer to the North Sea and nature here than anywhere else.

The Hallig of Langeneß is connected to the mainland via a narrow-gauge railway that crosses the Hallig of Oland through the Wadden Sea. This link offers residents flexibility in their daily lives. Visitors arrive by boat from the port of Schlüttsiel.

As the largest and longest of the Halligen, Langeneß offers a rich variety of insights into life between high and low tide. The Kapitän Tadsen Museum (Captain Tadsen Museum) provides a particularly vivid glimpse into times gone by. In this authentically preserved Hallig house, life on the Hallig in days of yore comes alive and feels tangible.

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Leck – The green heart of North Frisia



Leck combines idyllic small-town charm with the rugged, unspoilt beauty of the Karrharde. Here, the fertile marshlands gently give way to the sandier geest. Surrounded by woods, meadows, inland dunes and heathland, it is a wonderful place to relax.

The Langenberger Forest, for instance, offers ideal conditions for long hikes. Covering around 1,000 hectares, it is the largest forest area in North Frisia and features a dense network of cycle and walking paths. Not far from the historic Ochsenweg, the extensive fallow deer enclosure is situated on the edge of the forest.

From the water, a completely different perspective opens up: a canoe trip on the Lecker Au offers a particularly peaceful and impressive way to experience the picturesque landscape. The river winds its way through the countryside and gives the climatic health resort its unique character.

In the town centre, owner-run shops line the main street. At 'Lecker Tee', Mr Bonnermeier takes visitors on an aromatic journey of discovery as part of a Frisian tea ceremony. Alongside the historic fishermen's cottages and the thatched-roofed Royal Privileged Pharmacy, further examples of North Frisian architecture can be discovered on a stroll.

Leck is an ideal starting point for experiencing North Frisia in all its diversity!

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