South Sealand towns and villages [1]

South Sealand is dotted with small towns and quaint fishing and harbour villages. Many of the towns have well-preserved medieval areas and attractions and all are well worth a visit.

Næstved

You'll find Næstved makes an interesting day trip, as its location on the River Suså has made it an important trade town since medieval times. Explore the town's old churches, streets and houses. Næstved's old monastery today houses Denmark's most prestigious boarding school.

Køge

The harbour town of Køge sits at the north of South Sealand, near Copenhagen. Stroll around Køge's medieval town centre, which is beautifully-preserved with many houses painted in lively colours. You can catch the ferry here to Bornholm.

Nykøbing

Falster's largest city, Nykøbing, is home to an old monastery and houses dating back to the 17th and 18th centuries. Experience how life was lived here in the 14th century at the town's Medieval Centre.

Maribo

The delightful cathedral town of Maribo is surrounded by lakes and you'll find small, characteristically-yellow houses packed into its old streets. The cathedral was where one of Denmark's most famous women, Leonora Christine, died.

Stege

Stege is Møn's main town and is a great place to head out to the coast from. Visit the old town while you are here, with The Mill Gate (Mølleporten) and several extremely old houses, such as Kammerådsgården at the town square.

Other towns and villages

At Vordingborg, you'll find the Goose Tower, the remains of a once mighty medieval castle. Both Gedser on Falster and Rødbyhavn on Lolland are ferry towns from which you can catch the frequent connections to Germany.

Further reading

Read more about South Sealand [2].