



# Programme

## Three Days in Flørli

### Day 1: Hike the Flørli Stairs

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The Flørli Stairs were a service access to the water pipelines that provisioned the hydropower factory. With their 4444 steps to the top, they are the **world's longest wooden stairs**. As you climb ever higher, you see the village disappear far below and the wide fjord panorama open up. At the top there is a little lake with crystal clear water for refreshment. The rapid way down is the round-hike Rallarstien through crooked old-growth pine groves – 3 hours total. A longer path enters the Frafjordheiane Landscape Reserve and passes the hydropower regulated lakes in beautiful highland terrain – this round takes 4 hours total.

The hike up the stairs and back down is demanding due to the intensity of the climb and a long descent over a rocky path. There are two steeper sections in the stairs where people with vertigo may be challenged. Sporty seniors and children above 8 can do the hike. Map and GPX file: [www.florli.no/florlihiking](http://www.florli.no/florlihiking)

### Day 2: Enjoy Flørli + Flørli Cliffhike

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The little hamlet on the steep banks of the Lysefjord is an idyllic sight. There is a **signposted walk** set out through the village with historical information about the houses. A renewed **exhibition** about the construction of Flørli from 1916 and its post-war history can be visited in the Jugendstil hydropower station. Guests have access to the control room and see a turbine. The same building hosts the café and reception.

A walk out on the point **Flørneset** is rewarded with a picturesque perspective on the village and a breathtaking view of the entire fjord from Kjerag and Lysebotn to Preikestolen - all in one sweeping panorama.

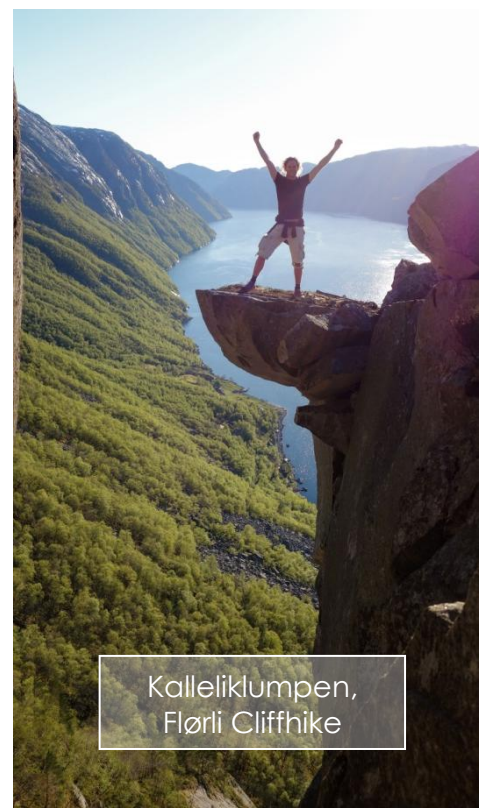
In the afternoon we suggest **Flørli Cliffhike** – a two hours epic round-hike up a ridge with views on both directions of the fjord. Daredevils can stand on the table sized rock **Kalleliklumpen**, hovering hundreds of metres above the abyss. Though in Flørli, this hike offers radically different perspectives than the Stairs. The hike is demanding and steep, but well-secured. Map and GPX: [www.florli.no/florlihiking](http://www.florli.no/florlihiking)

Alternatively, guests can rent a **canoe or kayak** and get out on the fjord. Only experienced users can rent kayaks. We suggest a stable canoe for inexperienced users – they then have to stay close to Flørli and close to shore. The fjord is gorgeous, just close to Flørli as well. There is a good chance to see curious seals. **Fishing** equipment can be rented cheaply – pollack, mackerel, cod and sea-trout are easy to catch. See also [www.florli.no/kayak](http://www.florli.no/kayak)

### Day 3: Kjerag and the Inner Lysefjord

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Yes, Flørli can be a good vantage point for excursions to **Preikestolen**, **Kjerag** and even **Stavanger**, but this requires appropriate planning. We suggest an excursion to Kjerag as it is one of Fjord Norway's prime attractions, but not yet overrun with tourists. As a bonus, you get to pass through the **spectacular inner Lysefjord** by boat! To organise this, see: [www.florli.no/lysefjordhiking](http://www.florli.no/lysefjordhiking)



Kalleliklumpen,  
Flørli Cliffhike