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# Bolungarvík



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## **ACTIVITIES**



#### **Enjoy local produce**

If you like tasting local food while travelling we have some foodie hints for you. The Westfjords were built up around fishing and the

seafood industry, make sure you don't leave the region before trying some of our fresh delicious fish. The Westfjordians are also very proud of their lamb, some say it has a hint of ocean taste due to its pastures being so close to the sea. And if you would like to add some more taste, try salting your food with some of the locally harvested sea salt flakes. Both Norðursalt and Saltverk use the geothermal heat in the region to harvest salt flakes from the ocean, they also offer a range of flavoured salt for example liquorice salt - definitely a must try!

More recent additions to our local cuisine are the mouthwatering chocolate, Sætt og Salt, made in Súðavík and Westfjords local brews from Dokkan brugghús.



#### Geothermal pools

rublic swimming pools can be found in almost every town and village of the Westfjords. Opening hours are usually long, the entrance cheap and more often than not there is a hot tub or two for those who prefer relaxing to swimming. Natural geothermal pools can also be found all over in the region, relaxing in one of them is a fantastic way to end a day of sightseeing. A strict etiquette applies in the public pools of Iceland. Guests are required to wash thoroughly without swimsuits before and after entering the swimming pools. These rules can usually be bent when bathing in the natural pools though, as these often lack both changing rooms and showers.



Park your car in one of the many stopping places along the road, please don't stop or park on the side of the road. We know the surroundings are scenic and views to die for, but we prefer you don't! Parking on the side of the road is very dangerous, both for you and others driving along the winding scenic roads.

Now, back to the breathing. Park your car in a safe place. walk a couple of hundred meters away from the car, sit down on a rock and breath. Take in the noise of nothing. Just you, chirping birds and prickling fresh streams. Fill up your water bottle from the nearest stream and listen carefully, if lucky you might catch the sound of a spouting whale or the call of an arctic fox.

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nis map is designed to help finding travel services in the Westfiords. he majority of the road system in the Westfjords are paved roads. Nevertheless there are gravel roads to be found throughout the region. These roads are maintained all summer long by the Icelandic Road Administration and are kept in good condition. Please contact the Icelandic Road Administration (tel. 1777) to ensure the roads conditions. Useful websites: www.road.is & www.safetravel.is

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## HOW TO GET TO THE **WESTFJORDS**

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To Ísafjörður

Two flights per day all year. Air Iceland Connect Fly-bus: Airport-Ísafjörður-Bolungarvík

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By car:

Reykjavík-Hólmavík: 233 km (233 km asphalt, 0 km gravel) Reykjavík-Hvalfjörður (tunnel)-Borgarnes-Brattabrekka (road 60)-Búðardalur-Þröskuldar (road 61)-Hólmavík.

**Reykjavík-Patreksfjörður:** 392 km total (360 km asphal, 32 km gravel) Reykjavík-Hvalfjörður (tunnel)-Borgarnes-Brattabrekka

(road 60)-Búðardalur-Flókalundur-Kleifaheiði (road 62)-Patreksfjörður.

Reykjavík-Ísafjörður A: 455 km (455 km asphalt, 0 km

Reykjavík-Hvalfjörður (tunnel)-Borgarnes-Brattabrekka (road 60)-Búðardalur-Þröskuldar (road 61)-Hólmavík-Steingrímsfjarðarheiði-Ísafjarðardjúp-Ísafjörður.

Reykjavík-Ísafjörður B: 448 km (347 km asphalt, 101 km gravel). Summer only, get information from the Road Administration. Reykjavík-Hvalfjörður (tunnel)-Borgarnes-Brattabrekka (road

60)-Búðardalur-Bjarkalundur-Flókalundur-Dynandi Waterfall-Þingeyri-Ísafjörður. Reykjavík-Ísafjörður C: 441 km (418 km asphalt, 23 km

gravel). Summer only, get information from the Road

Reykjavík-Hvalfjörður (tunnel)-Borgarnes-Brattabrekka (road 60)-Búðardalur-Bjarkalundur-Þorskafjarðarheiði (road 608)-Ísafjarðardjúp (road 61)-Ísafjörður.

Road Administration Information Line, tel.: (+354) 1777 Road Administration IInformation Webpage: www.road.is

**Important:** This information is valid for summer only, as some roads are closed during other seasons. If driving to the Westfjords during autumn, winter or spring, always contact the Road Administration for information on open roads and road conditions.

### Emergency number: 112

**Reykjavík-Hólmavík:** Strætó (www.straeto.is). Reykjavík-Stykkishólmur (connection to ferry Baldur) Strætó (www.straeto.is). Busses within the Westfjords area: See www.westfjords.is.

By ferry: The car ferry Baldur operates between Stykkishólmur and Brjánslækur via Flatey.

Summer (June 1-August 31): Two departures per day. Winter: Sundays to Fridays: one departure per day. Saturdays: no departures. www.seatours.is.

## TRAVELLING WITH KIDS

Hey kids this is for you!

Traveling with adults can be such a nuisance. They usually pretend to know everything and then end up making all the wrong decisions. It is a universal fact that the best way to ruin a perfect vacation is to leave the adults in control. Hence, we decided to provide you with a toolkit for the struggle ahead. Read the following pages and use the recommendations there to battle the bad ideas from the old folks in the front



### Sandy beaches

Iceland is not exactly known as the land of golden beaches - unless, of course, you're going to the Westfjords. The area has almost half of Iceland's coastal line and you will quickly realize that white and golden beaches are not uncommon. The Barðaströnd coastline, Rauðasandur, Breiðavík, Hænuvík, Ketildalir coastline, Önundarfjörður and Norðurfjörður are amongst the spots where you can find beautiful beaches to play on.

Although it is not recommended to try swimming in the icecold sea, building castles and creating sculptures of sand is great fun for all generations. So too, is collecting shells and looking for signs of intellectual life, such as worms, starfish and amphipods.



You saw a picture of a puffin in one of the travel books or brochures before you came to Iceland, right? And after you arrived, you quickly had the pleasure of meeting an arctic tern in person, right? But there are more birds, so many more, and here in the Westfjords you have found the best **possible place to get to know them.** The Reykhólar area is probably the best bird-watching site in Iceland, the home to around 60 different types of birds, including the whitetailed eagle. Látrabjarg and Hornbjarg are amongst the biggest bird cliffs in the North-Atlantic, the islands Vigur and Grímsey are puffin colonies without comparison. The list goes on and on. How about a small competition? Which family member sees the most different types of birds



during your stay in the Westfjords? **The winner gets the** 

window seat on the flight back home!

#### Museums

Boring, boring, right? Absolutely - except for the museums in the Westfjords! Here we have all the museums that the scholars and adventurers of the future could possibly want to see: Learn about the king of birds at the White-Tailed Eagle Centre in Króksfjarðarnes (near Reykhólar), go to Hnjótur Museum (near Látrabjarg) to learn about the amazing rescue operation that saved a crew from a stranded ship under the severe cliffs of Látrabjarg, or go to the Sea Monster Museum in Bíldudalur to learn about the strange creatures that have been following you for the past few days. Aspiring artists should not miss Samúel Jónsson's sculptures in Selárdalur, while the future engineers might prefer at the Old Mechanic Workshop in Þingeyri.

Explorers and nature scientists will feel at home amongst the birds, foxes and the polar bear at the Natural History Museum in Bolungarvík (the birds there do not count in the competition mentioned in the "Birds" section). The Ósvör Museum in Bolungarvík and the Maritime Museum in Ísfjörður offer a rare insight into the lives of the fishermen of earlier centuries. You can get up close and personal with the arctic fox at the Arctic Fox Museum in Súðavík and learn some true stories about magic at the Museum of Icelandic Sorcery and Witchcraft in Hólmavík.

These are just a few examples, there are many more museums in the area so if you are fortunate enough to experience one of those rare rainy days in the Westfjords, use it wisely and visit as many museums as you possibly can.



### Talk to the animals

We don't have many wild animals here in the Westfjords, but if you are lucky you might see an arctic fox or a mink running across the road. Another animal which seems to love running across the road is the sheep. They tend to jump across at the worst possible moment, so remind the driver to slow down while driving amongst sheep. Many farm-guesthouses offer their guests the opportunity to see animals such as cows and horses. At Skálholt, by Barðaströnd, an open farm allows visitors to see pigs, cows, hens and more.

It is a well-known fact here in Iceland that on New Year's Eve and the last day of Christmas, January 6, cows can speak and understand human language. You can try to talk to them at other times of the year, **but most likely they won't** understand you - just like your parents.



### Pet the cod

The cod and the sheep might not be regarded as the most intelligent creatures on planet Earth, but nevertheless we can, to a large degree, thank them for the fact that Icelanders have managed to survive in this harsh country for more than a thousand years. Presumably you have already seen a lot of sheep by the roads and highways, but in the eco-friendly village of Suðureyri you have a unique opportunity to greet the cod in person.

As you enter the village you will see a small pond on the left hand side of the road. This is the home to a group of cods who are eagerly waiting to meet you. First, though, you should go to the Fisherman Minimarket to obtain some cod food. Then you come back to the pond, go to the small pier and throw a little bit of the food into the water. Once the cods realize that the party has started, they will accept

your invitation quickly. Sometimes they will allow you to pet them and even eat out of the palm of your hand. Be careful, though, as the term "finger food" has a different and more painful meaning in the cod-world than amongst humans.



The guy who wrote your geology textbook might not have known this, but in Iceland we only have three types of rock: trolls, elves and sea-monsters. Need a scientific explanation? Here it is: In the earlier centuries, Iceland was full of trolls. They were, however, very sensitive to daylight and if the sun shed its light on them, they turned to stone. Thus, little by little, the trolls died out but you can still find numerous cliffs and rocks which prove beyond doubt that trolls once

Amongst famous trolls are the two big pillars of rock in Kollafjörður, south of Hólmavík (road #68). They are the remains of the trolls who tried to dig a canal to separate the Westfjords from the rest of Iceland. Their co-worker can be found in the village Drangsnes. If you look carefully you will realize that there are trolls almost everywhere. Count how many you can find during your stay. If you practice hard enough, you will learn to separate between rocks that used to be trolls, and rocks that are the homes of elves and other hidden creatures. Amongst famous "elves-rocks" are Dvergasteinn, close to the village Súðavík (road #61), and the big Bjartmannssteinn, right on the tip of the Borgarland peninsula (take the short gravel road just east of the junction 60/607). Bjartmannssteinn is actually a harbor city where merchant-elves from other countries are said to come on their big ships to trade with their Icelandic counterparts. If you manage to see them, you are one of the few chosen ones. Please remember that elves usually don't like loud noise or other disturbance so be careful whenever you are close to a rock which might belong to them. Remember also that elves have been known to seduce humans to enter their world, but once you have stepped over the boundaries it is difficult to get back!

The third type of rock, sea-monsters, can only be found in one place in Iceland, at the shore between the valleys Hvestudalur and Hringsdalur (road # 619), just west of the village Bíldudalur. This is where the sea monsters crawl on land and willingly turn to stone once they have grown old and weak. So, after you have visited the sea monster museum in Bíldudalur, go to this shore, examine the rocks and try to recognize as many different types of monsters as

### **EVENTS**

1 July

19 August

13-16 Sept.

24-27 Oct.

17-22 April

19-20 April

2-4 May

2019:

Here is a list of some of the upcoming events, for a full list visit www.westfjords.is

18-21 May	Skjaldborg Film Festval, Patreksfjörður
31 May-3 June	Fishermen's festival in Patreksfjörður
1-3 June	Fishermen's festival in Bolungarvík
17 June	The Icelandic National Day. Festivals in most towns and villages  Cake buffet at the Sheepfarming Museum, near Hólmavík  Program at Hrafnseyri Museum, near Dynjandi waterfall
23 June	Street festival in Flateyri
29 June-1 July	Dýrafjarðardagar town festival in Þingeyri
29 June-1 July	Hamingjudagar town festival in Hólmavík

Furðuleikar/Strageness Games at the

Sheepfarmig Museum, near Hólmavík Markaðshelgi town festival in 6-8 July Bolungarvík 14 July Sea scorpion fishing competition in Suðureyri 12-15 July Runners' festival in Bolungarík, Ísafjörður, Súðavík and Þingeyri 13-15 July Children of Nature, family festival at the Seepfarming Museum, near Hólmavík Ögurball, a traditional country dance in 21 July Ögur in Ísafjarðardjúp 27-29 July Reykhóladagar town festival in Reykhólar Sandcastle competiton at the white 4 August beach in Holt, Önundarfjörður The European Championships in Swamp 3-5 August Soccer in Bolungarvík Hiking festival in Súðavík 3-6 August **9-11 August** Act alone á Suðureyri

Ísafjörður

Ísafjörður

Fossavatnsgangan cross-country ski

marathon in Ísafjörður

17-19 August Blueberry festival in Súðavík Ram groping competition at the Sheepfarming Museum, near Hólmavík Comedy film festival in Flateyri Veturnætur arts and culture festival in Skíðavikan winter festival in Ísafjörður Aldrei fór ég suður music festival in

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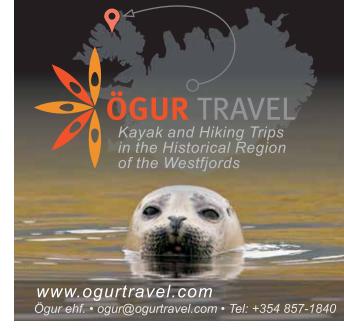
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## **ATTRACTIONS**



**Látrabjarg cliffs** N65° 30′ 8.760″ W24° 31′ 46.749″ 1 The cliffs of all cliffs, Látrabjarg, are home to birds in unfathomable numbers. This westernmost point of Iceland is really a line of several cliffs, 14 kilometres long, up to 441 km high and as steep as it gets, dizzyingly so. Safe from foxes, the birds are fearless and provide stunning photographic opportunities from a close range. Bird photography for dummies, you might say. The puffins are particularly tame and are the ones frequenting the grassy, higher parts of the cliffs from June until mid August. But look out, the edges are fragile and loose and the fall is high, don't be silly, stay safe and respect the birds' territory. Látrabjarg is thus deservedly one of the most visited tourist attraction in the Westfjords. The cliffs are easily accessible by car and when you're there, a walk along the cliffs awaits. The whirling sensation will not fade, and neither will the

Along the way to Látrabjarg is the Museum of Egill Ólafsson at Hnjótur that displays a unique collection of old items from the Southern Westfjords. The museum shows the history of fishing, farming and everyday life in the area. An exhibition about the rescue of the British trawler

Dhoon, that stranded at Látra¬bjarg in 1947, is found at the museum as well as an attractive cafeteria and tourist information center



2 Dynjandi waterfall N65° 44′ 11.214″ W23° 12′ 31.185″ Simply enthralling; The Westfjords' favourite front-page model for decades, and is never short of breathtaking. The biggest and widest part of the waterfall is the one that gets all the attention and the photos, even though there are impressive, albeit smaller, waterfalls further down the river. There are guided tours available from Ísafjörður and Patreksfjörður for those wanting a little extra. To enjoy, follow this simple step-by-step manual. 1. Stop your car at the parking lot. 2. Walk all the way up to the biggest part of the waterfall, it takes about 15 minutes. **3.** Take a deep breath and enjoy the surroundings. **4.** Whenever ready, go back down to the car. 5. Tick off this article and continue working your way through the check-



**3 Rauðasandur** N65° 28′ 27.895″ W23° 57′ 36.232″ Rauðasandur, (Red Sand), is precisely that: a beach with endless red sand. Well, not endless, but 10 km is a lot. The magnificent hues of the sand differ with daylight and weather, and the beach is the biggest pearl in a string of coves with sand ranging in colours from white through yellow through red to black, and in coarseness from very fine to sole-hurting chips of seashells. Just pure sand enlivened by countless seabirds and seals, an oasis with unique tranquillity. Forget everything, except maybe getting the perfect shot of the ever-changing hues of yellow, orange

Here's just pure sand and unique tranquillity. You might want to step out of the car, get the camera out and start walking on the seemingly endless beach. Not up for a walk? Why not enjoy a cup of coffee at the French café and look at the spectacular view were Snæfellsjökull glacier in Snæfellsnes peninsula imperiously rivets your attention in the background.



Dýrafjörður and surroundings

Dýrafjörður was the Westfjords' most important centre of trade for many centuries, attracting merchants and fishermen from all around Europe and the USA. In the 19th century, the French government even sought to establish its own colony there. Although Dýrafjörður has now lost its former status as a trade-centre, it still attracts visitors from all around the world, people who come there to enjoy its unique nature and tranquillity. The village Þingeyri, in Dýrafjörður, is the home to some 260 people. It offers all necessary services to travellers, including a horse rental, you might also want to visit the Old Blacksmith's Workshop. Þingeyri is nested under the beautiful mountains often referred to as the "Westfjords' Alps". There you will find Kaldbakur, the highest mountain in the Westfjords area. On the peninsula between Dýrafjörður and Arnarfjörður, the rough jeep road Svalvogar offers breathtaking views, but it is not for the faint hearted to drive, there are several companies offering jeep tours around this beautiful

peninsula. Hiking, biking or horseback riding along Svalvogar is also very popular. On the northern shore of Dýrafjörður vou will find Skrúður, Iceland's oldest botanical garden.



#### 6 Arnarfjörður

Arnarfjörður is one of the largest and most spectacular fjords in Iceland. It is surrounded by steep mountains and valleys that create strong appearance and mystique. The fjord is famous for its beautiful landscape and has fostered renowned personalities and artists.

Everyone can find something of interest in Arnarfjörður, be it running on the yellow sand in the Ketildalir valleys, viewing the artworks of Samúel Jónsson in Selárdalur, the waterfall Dynjandi, visiting the Jón Sigurðsson Museum at Hrafnseyri or learning about monsters at the Sea Monster museum in Bíldudalur.



#### 6 Vigur Island - Pop. 2

Puffins, eiders, guillemots and arctic terns are this island's magnets, and they are all abundant. Indeed, as the puffins, which nest in burrows, have dug through much of the island's soil, travellers must follow a certain path to avoid falling into one. This small bird, by some dubbed the penguin of the north, is a clumsy flier but impresses visitors by artfully stacking its beak full of sand eel or small fish, carrying it home to its hungry puffling. Being the opposite of the hospitable humans that live on the island, the Arctic terns fight to keep intruders away. Luckily, a stick held above the head does the trick. Eiders and humans share a mutual beneficence; eiders get protection by nesting in close vicinity of the people, who collect the precious down from the eider nests. One of the everyday events is when locals feed a group of orphan eider chicks. In Vigur you find the smallest post office in Iceland, as well as the only windmill and beautifully renewed houses. The inhabitants on Vigur island spend much of the winter preparing the eider down, collected over the summer, for export.

To get to Vigur, there is a daily boat tour from Ísafjörður.



This territory of the Arctic fox has been uninhabited since the 1950s. As isolated as it was then, it attracts the casual half-day visitors and serious gore-tex hikers alike. Its main attractions are three. First, the bird cliffs surrounding the bay of Hornvík, are a magnet of gigantic proportions. On the eastern side of the bay the cliff reaches a height of more than 500 metres, and the birds are teeming. Second, the sense of remoteness and lack of modern infrastructure allows for the authentic off the grid feel. The nature is pure and the tranquillity unmatched. Third, as the area is a haven for the Arctic fox (think hunting-ban and bird-packed cliffs),

Boat tours depart from Ísafjörður and Norðurfjörður.



**8** Árneshreppur N66° 0′ 40.068″ W21° 30′ 24.622″ Árneshreppur is one of the smallest communities in Iceland, but comprises a large area. The inhabitants earn their income by raising sheep, but in recent years, tourism has grown in importance. Stunning landscape, proximity to the natural elements and rich fauna are the area's main attractions. Additionally, the area and community are steeped in history, such as of the Icelandic sagas, witchhunts, herring adventures and folklore. A boat connects Norðurfjörður to Hornstrandir, perfect for hikers and those wanting to marvel the area from the sea. Tourism has in the last few years seen a remarkable upswing. Travellers can camp in several places and choose from a variety of other accommodation choices. Kaffi Norðurfjörður (you guessed it, kaffi is both café and coffee) and Hótel Djúpavík offer an array of local food. In Djúpavík, a herring factory closed down in the 50's has been honoured by an exhibition about its history. At Kört, local handcrafts and history are combined. Other services are available as well, such as a grocery store, a filling station and a unique



9 Hesteyri N66° 20′ 7.765″ W22° 52′ 33.780″ A visit to Hesteyri is an unforgettable experience. There rests a deserted village, fathomed by a wood of angelicas. It is magical to stroll around the sand spit and enjoy the unexpected wonders that pass before your eyes. The last inhabitants moved from Hesteyri around 1950 but before that there was a busy lifestyle due to the whaling station which was built in 1894. At Hesteyri you can find historical ruins and unspoiled nature at its best all year round.

At Hesteyri you can buy coffee, food and accommodation at the Old Doctors house. Scheduled boat trips go from Ísafjörður (60 min) every day. The boat trip is a great journey with an unusual sightseeing of mountains and glaciers and a chance of spotting whales close by the boat.



#### 10 Ísafjarðardjúp

When visiting the Westfjords of Iceland, chances are you will be driving through some of the 8 fjords of Ísafjarðardjúp fjord system, so it truly puts the "fjords" in your Westfjords

Amongst all the natural wonders of the area, such as Hvítanes seal colony, Reykjanes geothermal area and the historical location Litlibær, you will find a small community of 190 people, most based in the phoenix village of Súðavík. The village was rebuilt by its residents after a tragic avalanche in 1995. The "old" village is now used as a holiday area for families, friends and travellers between May-

Raggagarður Family Park, the Arctic Fox Centre, numerous walking and hiking paths make Súðavík and Ísafjarðardjúp a family friendly retreat for those looking to relax and enjoy



Iceland owes its name to Hrafna-Flóki or Raven-Floki. After a long navigation from Norway, he

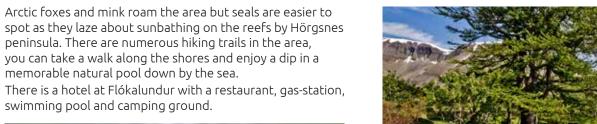
#### 11 Vatnsfjörður Nature Reserve N65° 34′ 34.804″ W23° 10′ 6.519″

took land in Vatnsfjörður. Seeing the surrounding Breiðafjörður Bay full of ice, he announced that this place should be called Iceland. Lakes and ponds are numerous in the Nature reserve. Lake Vatnsdalsvatn is the largest, with an area of two square kilometres. Approximately 20 species of birds inhabit the nature reserve. Mice,

the chances of spotting one are high.



swimming pool by the seaside.



memorable natural pool down by the sea.

Grímsey island is the jewel of Steingrímsfjörður, located

swimming pool and camping ground.

12 Grímsey island

📵 The Botanical Garden Skrúður

The Garden Skrúður holds an important place in the Icelandic history of gardening and is Iceland's oldest



boarding school at Núpur. The garden was opened in 1909, the brain-child of the with his brother Kristinn, had started a school at Núpur a few years earlier. In 2013 Skrúður won the International Carlo Scarpa Prize for Gardens, awarded by the Benetton Foundation since 1990, possibly the world's only prize

Reverend Sigtryggur Guðlaugsson (1862-1959) who, along awarded to locations.

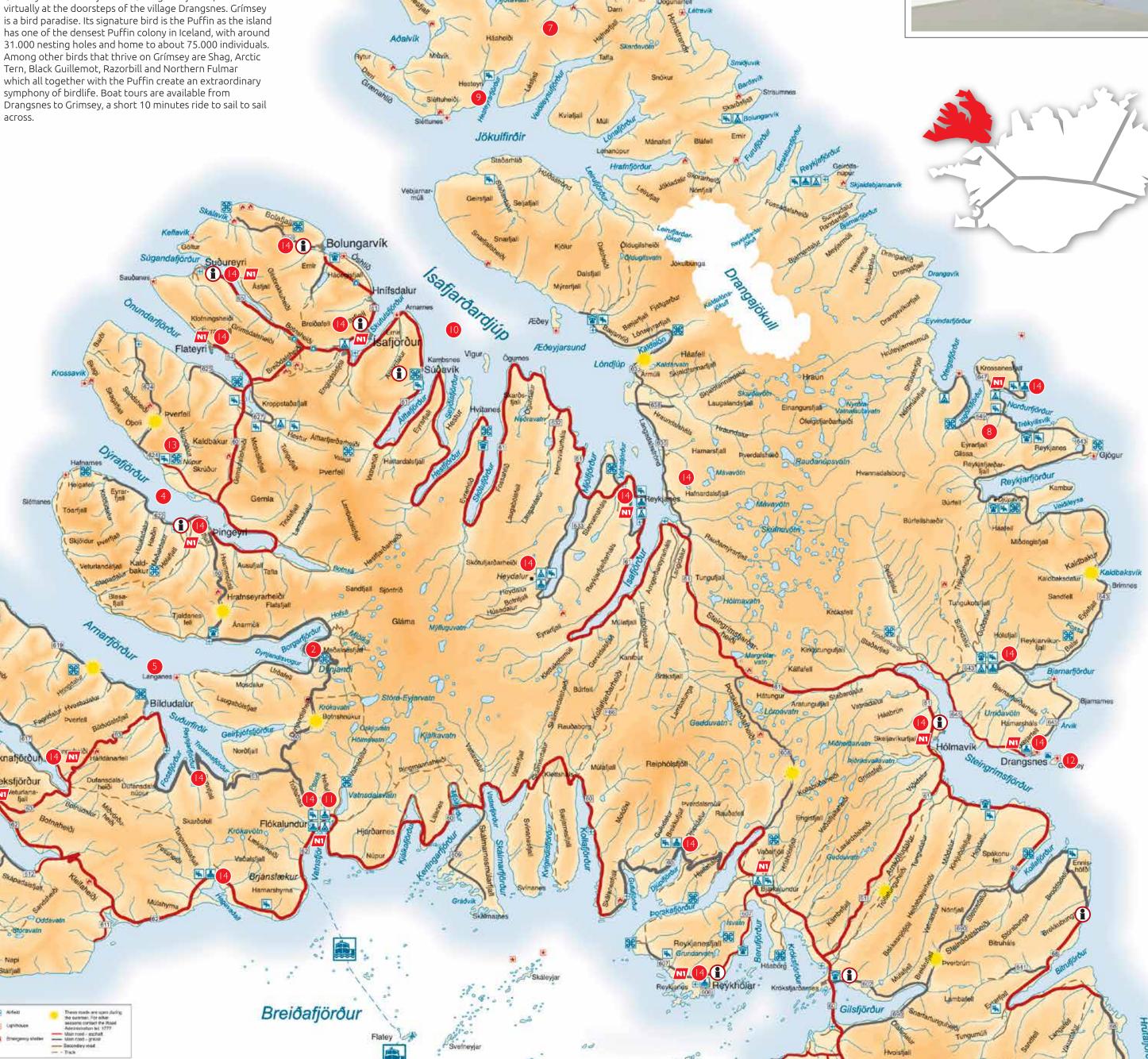
botanical garden. Skrúður is a vegetable garden on the

to the Arctic Circle and backed by a grim chain of glacier-

eroded mountains. Beside it stand a church and the old

slopes of one of the fjordside valleys in Dýrafjörður, close







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