

Denmark.



My interview with Britt



What was it like growing up in Denmark?

It was very nice growing up there. I grew up near the beach so it was nice just to go to the beach every now and then.



What is the capital of Denmark?

Copenhagen is the capital of Denmark and its population is five hundred thousand people.



Are there any traditional foods?

Instead of normal bread we would have rye bread (rugbrød) as it's very healthy. There are also Danish meatballs (frikadeller) they're not round they're more flat.



What is Christmas like?

We celebrate Christmas on Christmas eve. Dinner is at 6pm. We have Duck, caramelized potatoes and red cabbage and for desert we have rice pudding with whipped cream and chopped almonds. The mum puts a whole almond in and whoever gets it wins a marzipan pig. Then we dance and sing and open presents at 9pm.



What did you play?

Hopscotch, skipping and rounders.

They're the same games that we play.



What are the schools like?

At the Danish schools there are no uniforms and you call your teachers by their **FIRST NAME!**



How old are you when you start school?

School starts at six years old.



Here's me starting school in England aged 4.



This is me aged 6. I would just be starting school if I was in Denmark.

How long is the school day?

The start varies but it has to finish no later than 3:00.



What is the temperature like?

In winter the temperature is zero degrees Celsius and in the summer it's twenty two degrees Celsius.



Is it normally wet or dry?

It's a bit of both. It's the time of year that matters. It rains most in autumn.



Do you miss Denmark?

I don't really miss living there because it's easy to visit and I like living here. It only takes an hour and a half on an aeroplane. I love visiting to see my family.



Is there anything that is better than England?

The way they look after the elderly. They have the highest taxes in the world to make the difference between rich and poor smaller.



Is there anything different about England that is better than Denmark?

The landscape. Also, there are more opportunities because it's a bigger country.



Do you recommend Denmark for a holiday? If so where?

Yes I do recommend going. I recommend going to Copenhagen because there's Legoland, beaches, designated parks and Tivoli has an amusement park.



Is there anything we do differently here?

The culture. In the UK there's a pub in every town so it's easy to meet up with friends. The school system is also quite different.



What are the houses like?

The houses are bigger than ours but still built out of brick and they're single story houses.



What language is spoken?

We speak Danish. Here are a couple of words:

Hi-Hej

Thank you-Tak

What is Danish music like?

Danish music is very beaty.



What's your queen called?

She's called Margaret and she was eighty last week. She's a great queen and she designs costumes for the royal theatre.



I hope you have enjoyed my presentation, I liked making it and I really enjoyed interviewing Britt. I have learnt a lot about Denmark. Next, I will be making traditional Danish rye bread to see how it tastes and hope to find out more about the other scandinavian countries.

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