

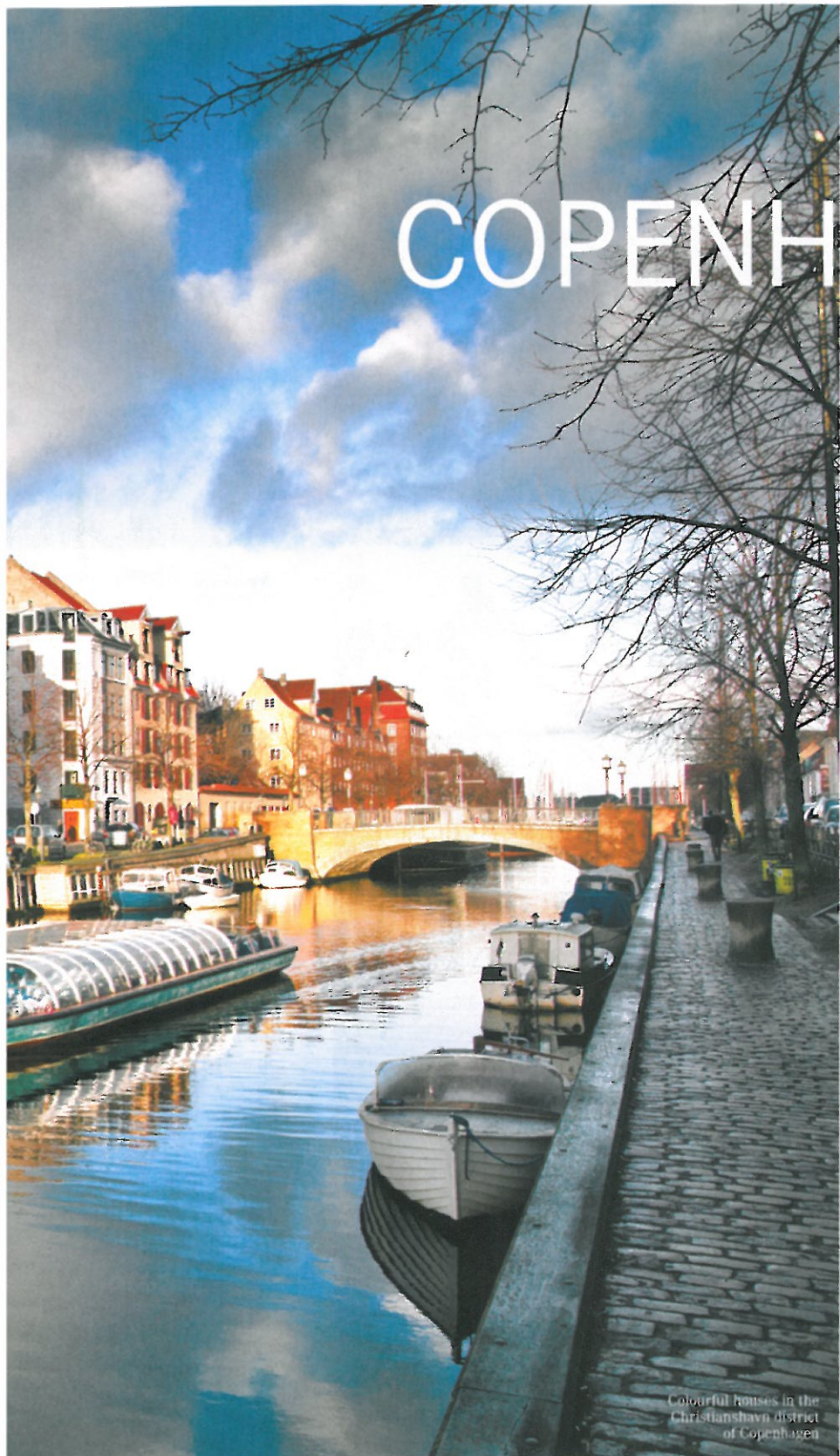
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Autumn in Denmark's happy capital is a season of indulgence and festivity. We bring you glimpses of its joyful spirit

As summer bids adieu to Copenhagen, the leaves begin to change colour, the breeze starts to blow afresh and a spirit of festivity imbues the city with a magical quality unlike anything you've experienced before.

Given that fall embodies the final stretch of respite before winter sets in, it is a season of indulgence in the city. And with a range of indoor as well as outdoor activities available to every wanderlust-driven soul, Copenhagen is an autumn wonderland that will keep you satiated no matter where your interests lie. From the National Gallery of Denmark and Galleri Bo Bjerggaard to the sprawling Superkilen park and refreshing waterways, the city has something for every traveller.

As the city's vistas welcome fall's soothing shades of

Colourful houses in the
Christianshavn district
of Copenhagen



1. A panoramic view of Copenhagen

2. The city in autumn



yellow, October 14 ushers in a nine-day public autumn break. Till October 22, many of Copenhagen's attractions, museums and institutions offer special activities tailored for families and children in particular. This is also a great time to soak in Danish culture, as the annual Culture Night kicks off the holidays with hundreds of cultural events in a single night! It lets you experience Denmark's beautiful capital in a new light, opening up places not otherwise accessible to the public.

During the day, the charming street of Ravensborggade comes alive with Loppemarked i Bella, a bustling flea market that offers clothes, furniture and a host of fun activities. Being here is not just about finding the best deals but about embracing the joy of being outdoors at a time when the cityscape is at its most picturesque. And then there is the



1. The Rosenborg Castle

2. Danish pastries

3. Festive decorations at the Christmas market in central Copenhagen



food - nothing can beat the satisfaction of a fresh Danish pastry melting in your mouth!

As the autumn break draws to a close, the city begins to ready itself in joyful anticipation for the best part of winter - Christmas. There are few better ways of concluding a visit to Copenhagen in autumn than a leisurely stroll in the King's Garden, also known as Rosenborg Garden, taking in its peaceful vibe and feeling the beginnings of winter!



IN AND AROUND



The iconic cycle bridge Cykelslangen (The Bicycle Snake) takes cyclists from Vesterbro to Islands Brygge.



World-renowned Danish-Icelandic artist Olafur Eliasson has designed the Cirkelbroen (The Circle Bridge). Opened in 2015, it connects the areas around Copenhagen Harbour.

The Fairy-Tale House in Copenhagen guides audiences through a series of brilliant tableaux depicting popular fairy tales by Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen.



Copenhagen's largest shopping area is centred around Strøget, one of Europe's longest pedestrian streets, with a wealth of shops ranging from budget-friendly chains to top brands.

Copenhagen aims at becoming the world's first carbon-neutral capital by 2025.



The Copenhagen Opera House is a donation from the AP Møller and Chastine McKinney Møller Foundation. The main stage of the opera seats an audience of 1,400.



The 17th-century tower and observatory Rundetaarn, or the round tower, is the oldest functioning observatory in Europe.



Witness the changing of the Royal Danish Guard daily at noon. The Guard leaves the barracks at Rosenborg Castle and marches through the city to Amalienborg Palace, the residence of the Danish monarch, Queen Margrethe 2.



Copenhagen has several art museums, most of which are located in and around Bredgade in the inner city and in the Meatpacking District in the Vesterbro area.



At the Brede Værk museum, an erstwhile clothing factory, you can see the evolution of industrialisation and its influence on everyday life in Denmark.



The Botanical Garden, located in the centre of Copenhagen, covers an area of 10 hectares and is particularly noted for its extensive complex of historical glasshouses dating back to 1874.



The statue of The Little Mermaid was a gift from Danish brewer Carl Jacobsen to the city of Copenhagen. He commissioned sculptor Edvard Eriksen for the job.