

BiRC Summer Walk 2017 – BiRC @ Kalø



When: Friday, 2 June 2017. **Where:** Kalø Castle Ruins, Molsvej 31, 8410 Rønde

Program:

10.15 – 11.00: Seminar in aud. 1110 – 223 by Gabriel Marais, CNRS/Univ. Lyon

11.31: Take bus no. 123 to Kalø Castle Ruins (dept. from Aarhus University Hospital Nørrebrogade at 11.31 (Bus paid by BiRC. Or maybe we can organize transport if some of you can bring your own car?))

12.14 Arrival at Kalø Castle Ruins (Pick up a sandwich and a beer/soda from Ellen's car).

12.30 – ?: We'll find a nice place to enjoy our sandwiches before we take a walk in the area.

(When going back, bus no. 123 will leave for Aarhus from Kalø at 14.22/in Aarhus 15.10 or at 15.22/Aarhus 16.10)

Please sign up by sending an email to Ellen (elno@birc.au.dk) before 20 May.

Remember to include your choice of sandwich, and whether you prefer white bread or dark bread!

- 1) Chicken, bacon, semidried tomatoes, curry dressing and salad/ Kylling, bacon, semidried tomat, karrydressing og salat
- 2) Ham, Emmental cheese, fresh tomato & mustard mayo and salad/ Skinke, emmentaler, frisk tomat & senneps-mayo og salat
- 3) Salmon with herbs and cream cheese, red onions and lettuce/ Laks rørt med krydderurter og flødeost, rødløg og salat
- 4) Air-dried beef with capers mayo, apple compote, horseradish and salad / Lufttørret oksekød med kapersmayo, æblekompot, peberrod og salat
- 5) Tuna with mayo, capers, red onions, bell pepper and salad/ Tun med mayo, kapers, rødløg, peberfrugt og salat
- 6) Vegetarian with pesto, hummus, spicy cabbage and salad/ Vegetar med pesto, hummus, spicy kål og salat

About Kalø Castle Ruins:



Photo courtesy of MAP Architects

Kalø Castle is one of Denmark's largest castle ruins, located at the top of a small island in Kalø Cove and today part of the National Park Mols Mountains. The oldest castle on the site was built in the 14th century, but like other castles in Denmark, Kalø lost its military importance at the end of the Middle Ages, and in 1672 the castle was systematically dismantled. The medieval tower has been largely inaccessible to the public, but in 2016, commissioned by the Danish Ministry of the Environment, a Copenhagen-based architectural firm successfully designed a zig-zagging staircase inside the monument. The 38 m² staircase lets visitors enter and climb through the tower, which is 3 stories high and 2 stories deep. People can walk further up the stairs to access facade openings and balconies, where they can take in views of the surrounding landscape.