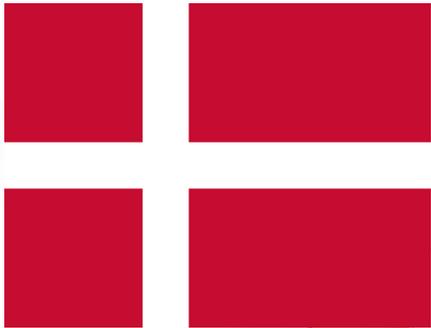


*We went to the south of Jutland in a town called Haderslev, to research if their political opinion differs from the one in Copenhagen and thereby get a better perspective on what defines a Dane.*



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## Ideologies

The reason why we looked what their political opinions are, is because of ideologies. Of which politics are based on, ideologies are someones view on the perfect world and in this case an ideal Denmark.

The way we look at ourselves as Danes has a lot to do with our perspective on the best version of Denmark, because it's a Denmark we should be able to reflect ourselves in. So if they have a different political opinion than the inhabitants of Copenhagen, then they probably also have a different view of being a Dane.

## The Political System in Denmark

The political system in Denmark is a parliament. In this we have an abundance of different political parties, but in general we have two blocks. Red and blue. The red is socialistic and the blue is liberalistic.

In recent years, social politics have become more relevant than allocation politics. We can see this in Denmark too with the political party called Dansk Folkeparti, or in common tongue DF. They don't necessarily have allocation political opinions but more of a social political opinion and in virtue of this, Denmark is more focused on this now than ever before and we think that kind of ideology is what defines a Dane.

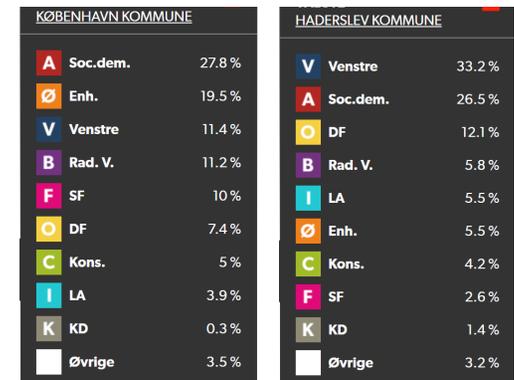
Being a Dane is more than one thing, depending on the geographic place you live. If we look at the statistics on the next page, our conclusion is that Haderslev with its older population are more likely to be opposed to multiculturalism and the changes that comes along with it. A woman we talked with said: "I've learned to take care of myself, and you've got to earn things in life and not get them handed on a silver platter". Others are against the immigration because of the "crime" it brings to our country.

## VOTERS OF HADERSLEV

So as we can see the political party Venstre and DF are mentioned more here than in Copenhagen. That means that they have another way of defining a Dane.

What surprised us the most, was how the majority was uninformed. A lot of the people we asked, answered with a "I don't know", "I haven't decided yet" or "that's always the way it has been, so why not?". The fact they don't know enough or have been informed in some kind of way, says a lot about their priorities.

In this part of Denmark there are many farmers which has a big impact and influence on the votes. Their arguments to vote for a political-farmer-candidate are "I'm a farmer too, so they know more about what we need and what we want. In that way we can get a better industry."



Voting results of the 2013 local election in Copenhagen and Haderslev

Political Parties	%
• Venstre	20
• Socialdemokratiet	17,1
• Dansk folkeparti	17,1
• Enhedslisten	14,3
• Don't know	14,3
• Konservative	5,7
• Socialistisk folkeparti	5,7
• Liberal Alliance	2,9
• Blank vote	2,9
• Alternativet	0
• Radikale	0

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