



Spend Less, Travel More in Svalbard

ULTIMATE ITINERARY, FOOD, ACCOMMODATION, ACTIVITIES,
FULL BUDGET BREAKDOWN AND MUCH MORE

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THE GUIDE



Who are we?

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How to use this guide

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- This guide is based on our own experiences and we aim to keep it as up-to-date as possible.
 - Prices are correct as of May 2026 and are subject to change. Any costs are listed in GBP as we are from the UK.
 - Anything underlined is a direct link to the relevant source/website
 - **“Choose your own adventure”** sections detail alternative things to see or do, if you have the time or want to swap them out for something in our itinerary.
 - We would love to hear your feedback via our socials - if you found our resources to be helpful, you can [buy us a coffee here](#).

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WELCOME TO SVALBARD

Although Svalbard has long been on my bucket list (since I first read *His Dark Materials*, aged around 8), I thought this elusive destination could only be reached by expensive cruise. When I realised that flights were not only available, but, in fact, very affordable, I knew I had to visit.

Svalbard is a Norwegian owned archipelago in the Arctic circle, with Longyearbyen being the northernmost settlement with over 1000 inhabitants.



Why visit?

This otherworldly place is so remote and enchanting that I can understand the draw. It really does feel like you're at the edge of the world. Even within the town, you're never far from nature; in every direction you look, there's a backdrop of mountains, glaciers or fjords.

What's the Language?

You do not need a visa to live or work on Svalbard, you just need to be able to support yourself. This makes for quite a multi-national community, with a strong Norwegian presence, as well as many Thai and Filipinos, amongst others. English is the most widely spoken language on the island.



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HOW TO GET THERE

GETTING THERE (FROM THE UK)

For many years, I thought this elusive destination could only be reached by expensive cruise. When I started to look into it and found that flights were not only available, but, in fact, very affordable, I knew I had to visit.

You can only fly to Longyearbyen from Norway (Oslo or Tromsø), so you will need a connecting flight. SAS and Norwegian are the only airlines that fly to Longyearbyen, but you could mix and match airlines. We took both flights with SAS (London → Oslo, then Oslo → Longyearbyen), and paid £242 per person return, which including a large cabin suitcase and backpack. Budget airlines such as Ryanair do fly to Oslo, but often, once you've added your luggage, the fares soon adds up. Plus, you get free tea/coffee on each SAS flight!



EES - EUROPE EXIT/ENTRY

Even though Svalbard is part of Norway, it is NOT considered part of the Schengen area, which means you do have to go through passport control twice each time in the mainland Norwegian airport - on arrival into Oslo airport, and then to go through to departures again in order to get your connecting flight onward to Longyearbyen (even if you don't leave the airport). The same applies on the return journey. Bear this in mind if flying from the UK as you will have to queue for the EES (Europe entry/exit system) checks.

LONGYEARBYEN AIRPORT BUS

The airport bus follows the same schedule as the flights, so you don't have to worry about a timetable - it will be there waiting for you once your flight arrives. There is a flat fee of 110NOK (around £8) per person for a single journey. It stops at all of the hotels in town. For your return back to the airport, check with your hotel for timings.

WHEN TO VISIT

SEASONS ON SVALBARD

The seasons vary dramatically on Svalbard - it will be cold year-round (you're in the Arctic after all), but how cold and how much (if any) daylight there is will hugely depend on the timing of your visit. The seasons will also impact which activities are available. You can check the exact dates of expected changes in daylight and activities available on the [Visit Svalbard website](#) but here is an overview:

Season	Polar Summer	Northern Lights Winter	Sunny Winter
Time of year	Mid May - end of September	October - February	March to mid May
Daylight	Midnight sun: May - end of August	Polar night (full darkness): mid November - End of January	Midnight sun: end of April onwards
Average temperature Longyearbyen	6°C	-9°C	-16°C
Activities	Whale watching Boat trips Hiking/multi day trekking Kayaking Fishing Cycling sightseeing tour Dog sledding with wheeled carts	Northern lights Snowmobiling Dog Sledding Ice cave	Snowmobiling Dog Sledding Ice cave Snowcat tours Some boat trips start to run nearer the end of season
Year round activities	Town bus tour Arctic Sauna - Svalbard Photography tours Wilderness evening Camping in the arctic wilderness Coal mine visit		

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TOP TIPS

WHY VISIT IN APRIL/MAY?

Ultimately, we opted to visit in the first week of May, as a compromise, so we could do the activities of choice - both dog sledding and a boat trip. This was a risk - as it turned out, the weather had been unseasonably warm and we were incredibly lucky to be on the last dog sledding trip of the season due to the lack of snow compared to normal. There were many tourists who were disappointed due to many tours being cancelled while we were there.

We also had 24 hours of daylight, so no chance of spotting the northern lights (which we knew in advance), although experiencing midnight sun was a unique experience. You could visit Svalbard at different times of year and have a completely different experience each time.

DRINKING WATER

There has been recent reports of high Manganese levels in the tap water, and locals have been advised not to drink it (bottled water is provided at the supermarket for them), but the risk is low for visitors only consuming it for a short period. That said, we found water freely available in all restaurants and the communal hotel area so had no need to buy any extra.



CASH OR CARD?

There are no ATMs or banks on the island which makes for a largely cashless society. The currency used is the Norwegian Krone so if you have some handy, you can spend it, but generally the businesses prefer card payments.

E-SIM

If your UK mobile network allows free roaming in Norway, then your phone should work fine in Svalbard (ours did), but if you're going to be charged for roaming, it's worth checking out whether an e-sim could work out cheaper than those charges. Our favourite e-sim provider is [Airalo](#) - use discount code **JORDAN2245** to get yours.

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TOP TIPS

HOW TO GET AROUND

Longyearbyen can be explored easily on foot. However, you are not allowed to go beyond the safe zone, which includes Longyearbyen and Nybyen, without an armed guide or polar bear protection (a flare gun and rifle), so to do anything beyond the town itself, you do need to book a tour or guide.

If you're staying in Nybyen (like us), just be aware that it is about a 30 minute walk into town (a nice downhill walk on the way there but uphill back to the accommodation). All of the amenities - supermarket, restaurants etc are within a small area in the centre. Taxis are available if you wanted to reach the furthest parts of town without walking, but from what we could make out, they're quite expensive.

Any tours will have pick ups and drop offs at all the main hotels, and you can't leave the town perimeter without an armed guide anyway.

POLAR BEAR SAFETY

It's actually illegal to seek out or approach a polar bear, and if you do come across one, you must retreat to a minimum of 500m away. It's very unlikely that a polar bear would venture into the town, but most public buildings are open 24/7 so you can run inside in an emergency if needed. If you want to leave the designated safe zone, you must be armed or have an armed guide with you. A flare is used to scare off a polar bear if needed, and a rifle used only in the worst case scenario. A full investigation is launched into any polar bear related incidents - while they must be considered, they are actually extremely rare.

The safe zone also includes Nybyen, where Coal Miners Cabins (where we stayed) and another guesthouse is located. As a visitor, it just means that you're fine within the safe zone, but you need a guide or to be on an organised tour to leave the town.

TOP TIPS

SHOPPING IN SVALBARD

There is a custom of removing your shoes in shops, restaurants and many public buildings in the town, which comes from the town's mining history. This does not apply everywhere though - look out for shoe racks and follow signs and what the locals are doing. Shops/cafes do not open until 10am and most things are only open until 5-6pm (except restaurants), and this is even more reduced on Sundays - check supermarket times in case you need anything.

HOW TO BOOK TOURS

There are a number of local tour operators in Svalbard, with most being affiliated with the tourist board "Visit Svalbard" - there is a list of activities (which can be filtered by season) on their website. Some tours can also now be booked through [Get Your Guide](#) (they weren't available when we were planning our trip) - we have listed these [here](#), and you can get 5% discount using code **SPENDLESSTRAVELMORE5**

OPERATORS WE USED

- [Arctic Husky Travellers](#) - a small family run business - we booked the dog sledding directly through them.
- [Hurtrutigen](#) - we booked the Wilderness evening and boat trip through them, but they offer numerous other tours. You can search which tours are available during the exact dates of your visit on their website.
- [Buss og Taxi](#) - Longyearbyen Bus tour. Booked through Visit Svalbard.

HELPFUL LINKS

Svalbard tourist board:
[Visit Svalbard](#)

Our Svalbard trip storefront:
[Get Your Guide](#)

Use code

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FOOD TIPS

FOOD PRICES

Everyone worries about the cost of eating out in Norway, but we honestly didn't find the pricing too bad - obviously there is a variation, but many of the restaurants have a similar price point with lunch costing around £10-£20 pp and dinners £20 pp upwards. We found supermarket prices to be similar to a higher end supermarket in the UK. While wine and cocktails were extremely affordable (similar, if not cheaper than in UK), beer was expensive at around £10 a pint, but did mostly come from the local brewery on the island.

OUR PICKS

- **Svalbar** - Burger and a beer (excellent smash burgers) £28 pp
- **Stationen** - lunch menu £15-20pp, evening menu is more like £30pp. We had the reindeer stew on the lunch menu and it was delicious.
- **Mary Ann's Vinterhagen** - at least £45 pp, a splash out, fancy meal but well worth it, and a stunning mountain view from the beautifully adorned restaurant.
- **Cafe Huskies** - £13 pp coffee and cake. They also have filled bagels if you wanted to stop for lunch
- **Freune** - £11 pp soup/sandwich lunch. This place was a bit chaotic and we preferred the coffee at Huskies but the lunch was inexpensive and tasty.



OTHER OPTIONS

- **Barentz Gastropub** - pizzas and burgers, around £20 pp (or less if you split a pizza)
- **Nuga** - Japanese/sushi, £25+ pp
- **Huset** - eye wateringly expensive - £250+ pp for their 14 course tasting menu, probably the kind of prices you think of when you think of Norway. Oddly, this also turns into the town's nightclub on a weekend.



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ESSENTIAL KIT

GENERAL GEAR - PREPARE FOR ARCTIC

- **Layers** are essential. Good quality thermals (merino wool is best) will keep you toasty no matter which season you visit. I also like the “heat-tech” thermals from Uniqlo as they are thin but very warm.
- **Down or insulated jacket**, and consider salopettes or thick walking trousers.
- **Suncream** and **lip balm** with a high SPF is essential - it might be cold but you will still burn, especially with the wind. Reapply multiple times a day. **Sunglasses** and a **buff** will also help protect against the sun.
- **Snowboots or hiking boots** will keep your feet warm. pair with ski socks or good quality wool hiking socks for optimum warmth.
- **Power bank** - the cold will drain your mobile phone battery fast! Make sure you have a battery pack handy. You can also preserve battery life by using an **insulated phone pouch**.
- An **eye mask** is essential for a decent night's sleep if you'll be there during the midnight sun. **Ear plugs** are also helpful if you're staying in one of the guesthouses.

FOR YOUR TRIPS

- **Equipment provided** - most dog-sledding and snowmobiling tours will provide the essentials - an arctic snowsuit (suitable for down to -30°C), winter boots, mittens and hats, but double check with your tour provider. You'll still want to wear base layers/thermals.
- **Sunglasses** - even if it's not sunny, the glare from the snow can be very bright.
- **Hand warmers** are a life-saver. Although my hands were toasty on the sled, they very quickly got cold when we stopped for lunch.
- Fingerless **gloves** or touch-screen gloves can be useful for using your phone/tech in the cold
- **Binoculars** can be hired on the boat trip but bring your own if you have them.
- Bring a **swimsuit** and **towel** if you plan to use the sauna and go for an arctic dip! A decent dry bag is useful to stash your wet swimwear in afterwards.

Check out our Amazon Svalbard kit list [here](#)

THE ITINERARY

DAY 1

- Arrive into Longyearbyen Airport
- Airport bus into town
- Settle in to accommodation

DAY 2

- Dog sledding and ice cave tour
- A full day of sledding
- Dinner in the accommodation

DAY 3

- Enjoy a hot drink at Cafe Huskies
- Wildlife spotting boat tour to a nearby glacier
- Try out one of the local restaurants

DAY 4

- Longyearbyen town bus tour
- Sauna and an arctic dip
- Warm up afterwards with some reindeer stew
- Get dinner with a view

DAY 5

- Check out one of the museums
- Wilderness evening at camp Barentz outside the town

DAY 6

- Airport bus pick up at your hotel
- Start the journey home

DAY 1 ARRIVAL

FLIGHT TIMES

Consider your flight times when deciding how long to stay - we found that, due to the connections we had to make in Oslo, unfortunately the flight arrived into Longyearbyen in the evening and departed in the morning, meaning we effectively lost a whole day either side to travel (it is the edge of the world after all!). It would be possible to tie in a trip to Svalbard with a stopover in Oslo or Tromso, which may allow you to find better flight times.

HOTEL

Coal Miners Cabins - £484 for 5 nights twin room, shared bathroom, breakfast included. (£242 pp)

- This is one of two guesthouses that are similarly priced, all of the other hotels were priced higher. Unless you're in a bigger group and can split an Airbnb, this is the cheapest option on Svalbard.
- There's a large communal dining and bar area with huge windows so you can watch out for wildlife (we saw reindeer and an arctic fox from here).
- The rooms are located in separate large bunkhouses which also have their own communal lounge areas, kitchens and washrooms (free to use washing machine and dryers), so you absolutely could cook meals here to save money.
- Buffet breakfast included - largely continental with hot bacon and boiled eggs, selection of bread.
- Unlimited tea and coffee available throughout the day.
- The only downside is that it is in Nybyen, around a 30 minute from the town centre of Longyearbyen (and yet somehow still within the polar bear safe zone?!), although tours will pick you up and drop off directly outside.

AIRPORT BUS

Most of our first day was travel - we got the airport bus, which stops at every hotel in town - obviously we were last, but even then it took less than half an hour.

We arrived at Coal Miners around 8pm. We opted to eat there (the other option would be walking all the way into town) - they offer a home cooked buffet "all you can eat" style dinner for around £20 pp with a different dish each night, as well as some lighter meals such as paninis.



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DAY 2 DOG SLEDDING

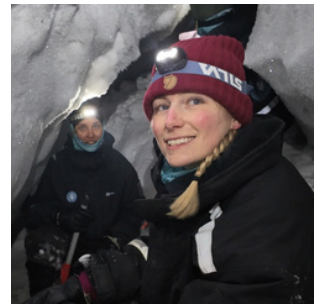
DOG SLEDDING AND ICE CAVE TRIP

We were picked up at 10am and drove out to the kennels just outside of Longyearbyen before getting kitted out, meeting the huskies and setting off on the sleds. They were double sleds, with 2 people and 7 dogs to each sled, but both of us had to stand and scoot/run when needed - it was more physical than we expected! We spent about 1.5 hours sledding along a valley, crossing frozen rivers and on top of a glacier before stopping for a hot lunch - a camping style meal which was very tasty, along with some hot blackcurrant juice, a Norwegian classic. A lot of the day trips provide a "hot lunch", and this is what they mean.

ICE CAVE

Svalbard has very stable glaciers, making it possible to visit ice caves safely. However, it had been unseasonably warm before we arrived, causing some ice melt, which meant we could only go into the cave a short distance. While it was still intriguing, I imagine being right within the glacier would have been spectacular.

After lunch, we headed back along the valley the way we came. Later, we again opted for dinner at Coal Miners as we were pretty tired from the days sledding.



FULL OR HALF DAY TRIP?

There are a number of dog sledding trips and providers available - we picked this one because it incorporated the ice cave visit (there are separate hiking or snowcat trips to ice caves too). We booked with "Husky Arctic Travellers", a family run business - they were great. There are shorter and multi-day expeditions also available.

It's worth bearing in mind that there is a lot of prep involved before you get going - briefing, getting sized up for your arctic suits and boots, then harnessing the dogs and readying the sled before setting off. So if you opted for the half day trip rather than the full day, I don't think you'd actually get too much time on the sled. For us, it was definitely worth the extra cost to take the longer trip.

DAY 3 BOAT TRIP

CAFE HUSKIES

We began our day with a visit to Cafe Huskies. I am always a bit skeptical of animal themed cafes as I find they focus on the animals (rightly so) but the “cafe” part is secondary, resulting in often overpriced and poor quality food and drink. I have to say though, Cafe Huskies nailed it. There’s no entrance fee (often animal cafes have a flat fee before you buy anything), and the coffee and cakes were excellent. They also served filled bagels but we didn’t try those. We visited twice (because the coffee was so good) and each time there were 2 huskies present, generally just chilling around the cafe. It had a lovely laid back atmosphere - highly recommend!



WILDLIFE BOAT TOUR

One of the reasons we risked visiting so late in the winter season was so we could also take a boat tour. These don’t run earlier in the year due to the sea ice present. However, even with the boats now running, it’s not the ideal time of year for whale watching. Chrisy did have a brief glimpse of a Minke whale but other than that, we were unlucky with whales.

The boat trip lasted about 4 hours - definitely wrap up warm for this, although there are heated indoor areas, you’ll want to be outside for optimum wildlife spotting and the wind is brutal!

Again, there are many providers and boat trip options. We picked the Hurtrutigen “Captains favourite” catamaran tour in the afternoon - the idea being that the tour would vary depending on possible wildlife sightings earlier in the day to get the most out of it. To be honest, I didn’t really get that vibe and felt that they just steamed ahead to the nearest glacier - with hindsight this is likely the only location really achievable within the timeframe. We also found the staff a bit uninterested and unhelpful. Even when we did spot a small number of walrus on the ice, nobody pointed them out and many passengers missed them.

Wildlife tours are always luck dependant, which I can appreciate, but I just don’t think we had long enough on the boat to reach the larger walrus colonies. I would definitely recommend doing a boat trip, but perhaps a longer one to maximise your chances of wildlife spotting such as [this one](#), or combine it with a [polar plunge on this tour](#) (use code **SPENDLESSTRAVELMORE5** for 5% discount).

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DAY 4 LONGYEARBYEN

LONGYEARBYEN BUS TOUR

There are a number of options for this, you can hire a private guide for a day or a few hours, there are group walking tours, cycle tours in the summer or a local bus tour, which we opted for. You could also see most of the landmarks within the town yourself, but we would not have known about most of them if it wasn't for the tour. For example, the church was beautiful and had a taxidermy polar bear inside (because why not!)



GLOBAL SEED VAULT

The Global Seed Vault is outside the safety zone, meaning you can't visit without a guide. One option would be to take a taxi and ask them to wait, but we found this was going to cost just as much as the tour, so may as well get the rest of the tour too. The seed vault contains over a million species of seeds from all over the world, preserved by permafrost. Although you can't go inside, it was still cool to see the entrance to humanity's back up plan.



We asked the driver to drop us off after the tour at the harbour for the sauna instead of our hotel to save us the long walk back down.



ARCTIC SAUNA

"Svalbad" is a floating sauna, with purpose built stair access to have an arctic dip in the sea if you wish! You have to book your 1 hour time slot online - although we booked online in advance, there did seem to be good last minute availability. I highly recommend the cold dip in the sea, just make sure to prop the door open so you don't get stuck outside the sauna if you forget the entry code!

It was fairly busy in the changing room as it's quite a small space if people are arriving/leaving at the same time, so I'd recommend arriving a few minutes early.

We walked back into town (10/15 minutes) for lunch at Stationen (highly recommend the reindeer stew). Later, we had dinner at Mary Ann's Vinterhagen - the most expensive meal we had on Svalbard, but well worth it.

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DAY 5 LONGYEARBYEN

SVALBARD MUSEUM

We spent the morning at Svalbard museum - a small but lovely museum, definitely worth the visit. Cost £13 pp. There is another small museum in town - the North Pole museum, which we did not explore.

We bought freshly made sandwiches and snacks at the supermarket for lunch before heading back up to our accommodation before our evening plans.

WILDERNESS EVENING AT CAMP BARENTZ

Camp barentz is a rustic cabin in Adventdalen, just outside Longyearbyen. It is a replica of the wooden camp of Dutch explorer Willem Barentsz (who discovered Svalbard).

We were picked up by bus for our "wilderness" evening, which entailed stories about the discovery and history of Svalbard as well as the polar bears on the island. Sat around an open fire, we were treated to a delicious dinner of reindeer stew followed by an arctic brownie. Alcoholic drinks were included, as well as a traditional bonfire smoked coffee - where the coffee grinds are stirred with an actual burning log from the campfire. This was all in all, a very cosy evening and worth the expense. (You could give it a miss if you're on a tight budget though).



CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE

There are many other activities and things to do on Svalbard, largely dependant on time of year:

- Hire bicycles in town to get around, but you still can't go beyond the polar bear signs or take a **guided cycling tour**
- Find all of the polar bear signs (4 in total)
- North Pole museum
- **Coal mine visit**
- **Ice cave visit**
- **Hiking** - will need to be with a guide. Shorter option **here**.
- Kayaking/fishing in summer
- **Snowmobiling** or **snowshoe trek** in winter
- You can also hire a private guide to go for a hike/personalised tour, which can be organised through agencies such as Snowfox travel

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DAY 6 DEPARTURE

AIRPORT BUS

The airport bus stops at each hotel at set times for each flight - there was a schedule on the noticeboard in our hotel lobby. This means you don't get a choice on the timings, even if you only have hand luggage.

LONGYEARBYEN AIRPORT

The airport is very small, as you'd expect. But that meant it was nice and quiet too. There is a gift shop and coffee shop selling the same sandwiches as the main supermarket for the same price (we grabbed some to take on the plane). The prices were pretty reasonable - definitely cheaper than in Oslo airport!

ACCOMMODATION ALTERNATIVES

- We stayed at **Coal Miners Cabins** for around £95 per night (twin room)
- **Gjestehuset 102** - the other budget option, also in Nybyen
- **Mary Ann's Polari** - in Longyearbyen, fantastic restaurant
- **Funken Lodge** - Tom Cruise stayed here recently! Outskirts of town
- **Radisson Blu Polar Hotel** - in Longyearbyen



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BUDGET BREAKDOWN

HOW MUCH DOES A TRIP TO SVALBARD ACTUALLY COST ?

Below are the exact costs (rounded figures) from our trip in May 2026. For this trip, we compromised a bit on cost because, for us, this really was a bucket list destination and we wanted to make the most of it, while still being sensible. That meant booking flights early and choosing the cheapest available accommodation, but not scrimping on activities or food. We will always be transparent with what we actually spent for our trips, which is what you see here. In hindsight, we have also created a budget itinerary on the next page.

Item	Details	Cost for a couple	Cost per person	Cost per person
Flights	London Heathrow → Oslo → Longyearbyen (return with SAS)	£484	£242	£242
Accommodation	Coal Miners Cabins - twin room, shared bathroom, Incl breakfast	£484	£242	£242
Transport	Longyearbyen airport bus £8.50 pp each way	£35	£17	£17
Activities	Dog sledding and ice cave	£605	£302	£679
	Boat tour	£370	£185	
	Camp Barentz	£239	£119	
	Svalbad Sauna	£47	£23	
	Longyearbyen bus tour	£70	£35	
	Svalbard Museum	£25	£13	
Food	2 dinners at our accommodation, 2 dinners out, 2 lunches out, 1 supermarket lunch, coffees, cakes and snacks	£380	£190	£190
	Total:	£2740		£1370

BUDGET ITINERARY

ITINERARY ALTERNATIVE - UNDER £1000 PER PERSON

If you're on a tight budget but still want to experience Svalbard, you're realistically still looking at around £1000 each (from the UK) - here we've put together a condensed itinerary with less days spent on Svalbard. I wouldn't recommend any less time than this because it takes so long to get here (unless you're tagging it onto a trip to Tromsø).

DAY 1

- Flights are still £242 pp, although you could get this cheaper by taking a small cabin bag only (but remember you're going to need to layer up!)
- The airport bus price is fixed, £8.50 pp each way.
- Accommodation will be less due to 1 night less, so comes out at £193 pp (breakfast included) [Coal Miner's Cabins](#).
- Eat in at the accommodation after a long day of travel. £20pp

DAY 2

- Half day dog sledding trip £189 pp
- Pizza at Barentz Gastropub for lunch £20 pp (or split it to save!)
- Cafe huskies - £13 for a hot drink and cake
- Cook dinner in your accommodation ~ £10

DAY 3

- Svalbard museum in the morning £13 pp
- Either get sandwiches from the supermarket or get lunch at Freune £11 pp
- Boat trip in the afternoon £185 pp
- Get a burger and a beer at Svalbar £28 pp

DAY 4

- Town walk loop - 8km, visit the church (free to go in) and find the polar bear signs at each point of the town.
- Have lunch at Stationen and try the reindeer stew £20
- Svalbad Sauna £24
- Cook in your accommodation for dinner £10

DAY 5

- Depart Longyearbyen
- £8.50pp for the airport bus

That comes in at under £1000 per person, without having to restrict your dining too much.

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