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Møllesøvej is the easternmost of the long roads from north to south through the bog Lille Vildmose. The road is a long straight dirt road that connects Hegnsvej in the north and ends in the road that connects Dokkedal with Sønder Kongerslev.

The name of the road indicates that the current land formerly was the largest lake in Lille Vildmose. Møllesø were drained in the year 1760. The method was to dig a canal from the Kattegat into the lake. In a short time the lake was drained, and the lake bottom was converted to farmland. In the lakes southernmost end the farm Vildmosegård was established. Today these farm buildings are a part of the visitor centre for the natural area Lille Vildmose. The majority of the areas around the road are still farmland and factory to produce of the peat litter.

Various guests use the large meadows in the seasons of the year. In late summer, there are large flocks of lapwings and starlings, and it is also at this time that the cranes often visit these areas when they forage on a summer evening. The swallows have thrown their love of the insects that swarm around the large piles of peat. This is also hunting grounds for the falcons, which often can be seen along the road while they sit and eat a rodent. In the winter large flocks of whooper swans are foraging on the wet fields.

The farms, located along the road are originally financed by the Danish state. In the period 1952-1959 23 new farms were established in connection with the cultivation of Lille Vildmose.

The time is changing: Today there are only a few of the properties that remain as agricultural farms.





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