

Nyker, Ny Kirke

Ellebyvej, Nyker, Denmark



Builder I. Starup & Søn

Year ca. 1960

Period/Style Neo-Baroque

Stops 6

Keyboards 1+P

Keyaction tracker/mechanical

Description

Nyker Church, also known as Ny Kirke, is one of the famous round churches on the Danish island of Bornholm. This church, located in the village of Nyker, is one of the four round churches that are unique to the island. Built around the 12th century, Nyker Church is the smallest and youngest of these round churches, and it features a distinctive circular nave and central pillar, typical of Romanesque architecture. The church's structure has a defensive character, a feature believed to have been used for protection during the medieval period. The upper floors of the church were used as storage and shelter during sieges, which adds to its historical significance.

Inside the church, visitors can find a baptismal font from the 13th century and a series of frescos that date back to the 14th and 15th centuries, depicting scenes from the Bible. The church is not only a place of worship but also a significant cultural and historical monument, attracting many visitors interested in medieval architecture and history.

The organ in Nyker Church was built by I. Starup & Søn around 1960. This organ is in the Neo-Baroque style, which was popular in the mid-20th century, especially in Denmark. It has 6 stops, with one manual and a pedalboard. The organ's design follows the traditional mechanical tracker action, ensuring a connection between the organist's touch and the sound produced, which is highly valued for its responsiveness and clarity of sound. The organ fits well within the historical ambiance of the church, offering a rich sound that complements the medieval architecture and enhances the church's liturgical functions.

Stoplist/Disposition

Manual (enclosed)	Pedal
Gedakt 8'	Subbas 16'
Principal 4'	
Rørfløjte 4'	
Quintatøn 2'	
Nasat 1 1/3'	

Additional: Pedalkoppel (I/P), Swell Pedal