



The treasure of Villa Kíkur

In a corner of the world surrounded by meadows and wildflowers stood an extraordinary house: Villa Kíkur. Pippi Longstocking lived there, her red plaits almost defying gravity and her heart as big as her smile. With her horse Little One and her monkey, Mr Nilsson, she enjoyed adventures other people could only imagine.

One sunny day, while exploring the house, she found an ancient map. It shone with its own light and marked a path to treasure hidden inside the villa itself. "This will be a splendid adventure!" she exclaimed.

As she planned her search, Miss Prysselius, a village teacher, arrived. She often insisted that Pippi ought to attend school like the other children. Pippi, however, saw every day as a chance to learn something new, and this adventure was a perfect example.

Sure that a treasure hunt could also be a lesson, Pippi invited the teacher to join her. Miss Prysselius hesitated, but Pippi's infectious happiness won her over. Together they followed the map, solving puzzles that tested their courage and ingenuity.



The first clue led to the kitchen, where a cuckoo clock hid a message: “Time is gold, but wisdom lasts for ever.” Laughing and thinking together, they found the answer in Pippi’s storybooks. Each book opened a window onto a new world.

The map then took them to a secret room. Inside stood a chest secured with seven keys hidden throughout the house. To find them, they faced challenges of creativity, kindness and courage. As they searched, they shared stories from their lives and talked about being themselves, valuing friendship and using their imaginations.

When they finally opened the chest, there was no gold or jewellery. Instead, they found old books, musical instruments and maps of distant lands: a treasure of knowledge and adventure. Learning could be enjoyable as well as rewarding.

Miss Prysselius understood that education could also be found in experiences and discoveries beyond the classroom. Villa Kíkú was a place where learning and fun went hand in hand.

From then on, she brought some of Pippi’s adventures into her lessons as examples of friendship, creativity and courage. Her pupils began to see learning as an adventure full of mysteries to solve.

Pippi kept exploring the house and finding new clues. Her most valuable discovery, though, was that sharing her adventures with other people made them even better.

The story of the treasure spread across the island. It reminded everyone that learning need not be a dull task. With curiosity and imagination, every day offered something to discover.



Pippi and Miss Prysselius, each with fresh enthusiasm, made Villa Kíkur a place of inspiration for children and adults. Everyone could remember the little explorer inside themselves.

And as the sun painted the sky orange and pink, Pippi, Little One and Mr Nilsson prepared for their next adventure. There was always another mystery, another story and another treasure of friendship and knowledge waiting to be found.