

WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO SEE

TOUR TO GOÐAFOSS WATERFALL AND LAKE MÝVATN

Goðafoss, or “Waterfall of the Gods”, gets its name from the momentous occasion on which the chieftain, Thorgeir of Ljósavatn, threw his pagan idols into the falls as a demonstration of his conversion to the Christian faith. Lake Mývatn was created by a large lava eruption, and the landscape is dominated by volcanic landforms and is exceptionally rich with bird life. The surroundings are truly magnificent, and the volcanic and geothermal features succeed in reminding the admiring tourist of the incredible forces that surge below the ground. The grotesque lava formations of Dimmuborgir have been forged into a maze of towers, castles and caves that resemble a fantastic giant’s playground. The area is considered one of the world’s natural wonders and is one of Iceland’s most popular tourist resorts.



MÝVATN NATURE BATHS

Mývatn Nature Baths offer something for everyone. Despite its northerly location, the region enjoys a temperate climate, and the long summer days when darkness never comes can be surprisingly warm. As summer merges into autumn, the landscape becomes a panoramic patchwork dotted with shades of gold and brown, while winter brings its own tapestry of snow, sparkling frosts, and frequent opportunities to enjoy the unforgettable splendour of the Northern Lights.

At the Mývatn Nature Baths, you can take a good, relaxing bath in a natural hot spring at a designated nature reserve. Mývatn is an area of fragile beauty in a truly unique setting.

The nature baths were opened in 2004, and although built in the old traditions, they are tastefully designed and offer costumers a relaxing and luxurious experience.



HVERARÖND

Hverarönd is an area near Mývatn in the northeastern part of Iceland. The geothermal energy of the area shows itself in bubbling pools of grey mud and sulphur. The landscape is really unique and looks like another planet. It may smell a little strongly of sulphur, but a trip to Hverarönd is well worth it.

TOUR TO GOÐAFOSS WATERFALL AND LAUFÁS, WITH SIGHTSEEING OF AKUREYRI TOWN

The well-preserved gabled farm buildings of the Laufás Museum aim to provide the visitor with an insight into earlier Icelandic farm life. The 19th century former vicarage and farm houses is home to a wonderful collection of household items and agricultural implements typical of those used at the beginning of the 20th century.

