

# Jorhat Tourism

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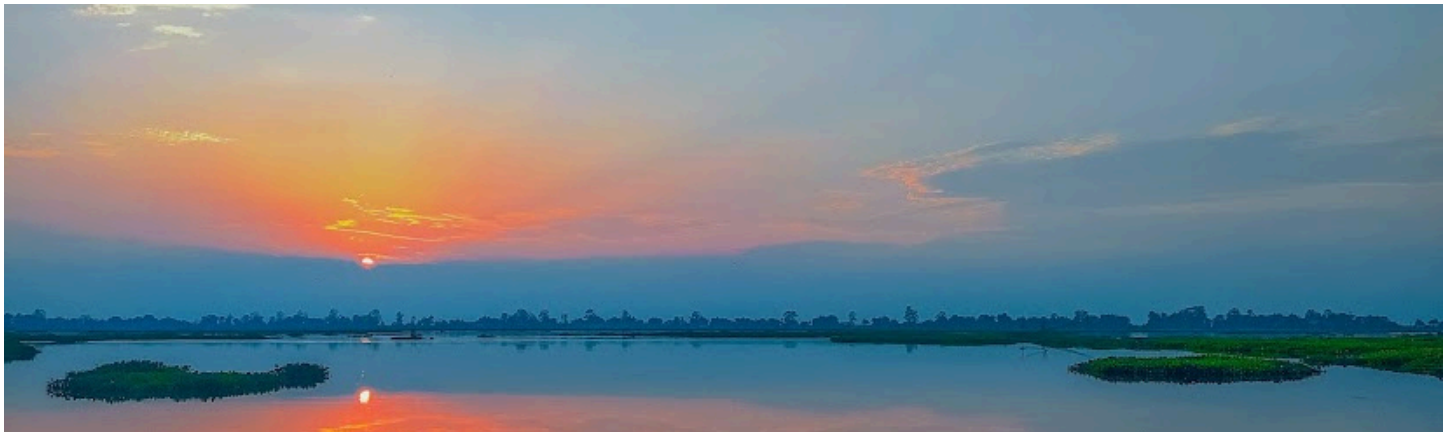
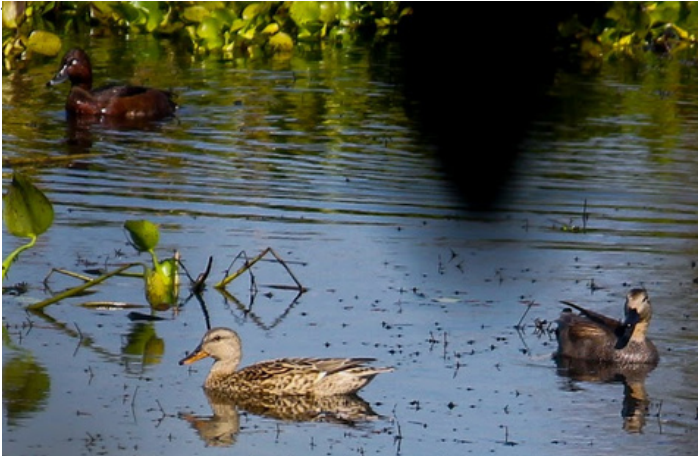
Come monsoons, and Jorhat helps you discover a hidden gem - Barsola Beel, a wetland eco system that is home to several species of birds. For a bit of casual leisure, there is always the magic of Hatishal Eco Tourism spot where one can enjoy serene nature walks. Need some pampering? Head to the Kaziranga Resort located at a heritage tea retreat. As we have been saying since almost a year now, Jorhat has plenty to offer. Before the rush of the new season begins, now is a good time to explore these gems peacefully. Welcome!

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*District Commissioner - Jorhat & Chairman-Destination Management Committee-Jorhat*

## BORSOLA BEEL

The Borsola beel, 11km from Jorhat is connected with the Brahmaputra during the monsoon season. A heaven for birdwatchers, this vast floodplain wetland transforms into a vibrant habitat during the rains. The resulting bounty attracts a variety of migratory birds, including the spectacular white-winged ducks and grey-legged geese. About 9 limnological parameters of the beel were recorded from 2017 to 2018. The depth of the beel ranges between 8-15m. The wetland is the main source of income for the fishermen living in the locality.



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# KAZIRANGA GOLF RESORT

Kaziranga Golf Resort, located 18 km from Jorhat town in Assam, is situated on a 150-acre heritage tea estate. The resort features an 18-hole, par 71 golf course designed by Ranjit Nanda of the Gary Player Design Company, marking it as a global first in a tea garden setting. The facility includes colonial-style cottages, the heritage "Burra Sahib's Bungalow" as the clubhouse, and a range of amenities such as a large Golf Academy, a wellness center, a gym, and swimming facilities. The resort offers a tea tour and. The course allows for a two-sided driving range for up to 72 golfers and a Golf Pro Shop.



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# HATISHAL ECO TOURISM SPOT

Located about 10km from NH 37, the Hatishal Eco Tourism spot at Meleng Amlakhi Csiga offers a blend of nature, culture, and adventure. Along the Hatihal Sapori river at the confluence of the Jhanji, Brahmaputra, and Kokila rivers, the site has historically attracted visitors for casual leisure. The name comes from its association with the Ahom emperor Pratap Singha, who is said to have had domesticated wild elephants.

The Hatisal Eco Park, developed in response to visitor demand, features a restaurant serving local cuisine, a children's park, a flower garden, an agricultural farm, boating facilities, and a bamboo tool museum. The park supports eco-tourism and provides livelihood opportunities for local communities, while offering diverse attractions for both children and adults.



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