Beautiful Mymensingh

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About Bangladesh

Bangladesh, country of south-central Asia, located in the delta of the Padma (Ganges [Ganga]) and Jamuna (Brahmaputra) rivers in the northeastern part of the Indian subcontinent. The riverine country of Bangladesh (“Land of the Bengals”) is one of the most densely populated countries in the world, and its people are predominantly Muslim. With the partition of India in 1947, it became the Pakistani province of East Bengal (later renamed East Pakistan), one of five provinces of Pakistan, separated from the other four by 1,100 miles (1,800 km) of Indian territory. In 1971 it became the independent country of Bangladesh, with its capital at Dhaka.
Bangladesh Agricultural University or BAU was established as the only university of its kind in Bangladesh in 1961. The campus has an area of 4.85 square kilometres (1.87 sq mi), and is located rural surroundings 3 kilometres (1.9 mi) south of the district town of Mymensingh. The campus is made up of academic, administrative and residential buildings and farms, gardens and other related facilities.
Susang Durgapur situated in one of the districts of Bangladesh called Netrakona is 182 km from Dhaka. It is a genuine natural splendor of woodland river & hills where the Garos and other tribals reside. One can easily take pleasure in boating in the river, seeing the green bushes around, climbing hills, etc. Wild elephants at times come from the jungle. However, going to Susang Durgapur is bothersome for both the domestic and overseas tourists because of the communication problem in this area. Nonetheless, especially during winter, Durgapur is crowded with many tourists.
Mymensingh district stands just beside the old Brahmaputra river. It curves southeast to join the Meghna River near Dhaka. The Padma and Meghna converge near Chandpur and flow out into the Bay of Bengal. This final part of the river is called Meghna.
This old palace is located at the heart of the Muktagacha Upazila, 16km west to the Sadar Upazila. Previously the name of Muktagacha was Binodbari. It is believed that the Zamindars actually came from the Natore or Bogra of our North Bengal. When the first ruler named Sri Krishna Acharya arrived here, a local inhabitant named Muktaram Kormokar welcomed them with a large lampstand that was made from brass.
MUKTAGACHA Jomidar Bari
Saint Martin’s, the one and only coral island of Bangladesh, is a small island measuring eight square kilometers. The visible landmass sinks during the tide. Alternatively called the pearl of the sea, it is about 10 km from the mainland at Teknaf. The safest means of transport is the government-owned ferry which takes around two hours one way. Tourists have the option to spend a few hours and return the same day or stay for one or two days.
Zainul Abedin Sangrahashala

Zainul Abedin Sangrahashala (alternate: Shilpacharya Zainul Abedin Sangrahashala; translation: “Great Teacher of the Arts” Zainul Abedin “Art Gallery”) is an art museum in Mymensingh, Bangladesh. Established in 1975, it contains the collections of the artist Shilpacharya Zainul Abedin (1914–1976). The art gallery was established in Mymensingh as this is where the artist spent his early days.
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