





MUST-VISIT HIGHLIGHTS:

-  **Sitapur Beach** – Magical sunrises.
-  **Bharatpur Beach** – Coral reefs & water sports.
-  **Laxmanpur Beach** – Breathtaking sunsets.
-  **Natural Bridge** – A stunning rock arch carved by the sea.

With its rich marine life, eco-resorts, cycling trails, and peaceful vibe, Shaheed Dweep is the perfect escape for those seeking nature, adventure, and serenity.



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NATURAL BRIDGE (HOWRAH BRIDGE)



The Natural Bridge (also known locally as Howrah Bridge) is a stunning natural rock and coral formation located on Neil Island (Shaheed Dweep) in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands. It is one of the island's most photographed and geologically significant landmarks — a perfect example of the power of erosion and marine processes over thousands of years.

CYCLING

The island's small size — roughly 5 km in length — makes it ideal for cycling, allowing visitors to ride from one beach to another within minutes. Popular stops include Bharatpur Beach, Laxmanpur Beach, and Sitapur Beach, each offering postcard-perfect views and resting spots.



ADVENTURE SPORTS

It offers thrilling activities like scuba diving, snorkelling, kayaking, jet skiing, and glass-bottom boat rides — especially around Bharatpur and Laxmanpur Beaches.



STAR GAZING



The island's night sky transforms into a celestial canvas, where thousands of stars shimmer above the dark silhouette of swaying palms and gentle waves. As night falls, beaches like Laxmanpur and Sitapur become perfect open-air observatories. The rhythmic sound of the sea and the soft ocean breeze create a serene backdrop for watching constellations, shooting stars, and even the Milky Way stretch across the horizon.

DIVING SPOTS

- **Bus Stop** for beginners and certified divers
- **Margherita's Mischief** known for its rocky mounds and potential dugong sightings,
- **Jetty Channel Marker** which is a great spot for new divers due to its shallow, fringing reef.
- **K-Rock** here divers often encounter schools of fusiliers, trevallies, butterflyfish, and Napoleon wrasse, along with occasional reef sharks and turtles cruising along the current.

