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REYKJADALSÁ



Reykjadalsá is a beautiful trout river that runs through the Reykjadalur valley and into lake **Vestmannsvatn**. From the lake the river runs into the famous **Laxá in Aðaldalur**. This part of the river is called **Eyvindarlækur**.

It has a great variety of pools and runs and holds good stock of wild brown trout. The average size of trout is relatively small. Most fish are around 40 cm but trout up to 8 pounds have been caught in the river.

Since 2001 approx. 150 salmon on average are caught in the river annually. The catch of salmon however can vary considerably from year to year.

Prime time for salmon fishing is usually late in July and early August.

The lodge is very nice. There are four double bedrooms with private bathroom and shower. There is a very good and spacious kitchen where we make our own food. Outside on porch there is a jacuzzi.



LAXÁ TORFUR



Laxá in Aðaldalur offers some of the best wild brown trout fishing to be found in Iceland.

The trout beats on Laxá are divided between three sections of the river.

The upper part is called **Laxá in Mývatnssveit**, the middle part is **Laxá in Laxárdalur** and the lower part (below the dam) is referred to by the locals as **Torfur**.

Although not as well known by visiting anglers, this section of the river offers superb trout fishing at a very reasonable price.

The productivity of this river demonstrates the huge population of trout that inhabit the Laxá river. Catch records show over 3000 brown trout landed on the upper 2 sections each year and another 1000 below the dam.





Litlaá in Kelduhverfi is located in the North of Iceland close to the Arctic Circle.

This is a springfed river that originally only came from a source called Brunnar nearby the farm Keldunes.

From the year 1976 the river also gets water from lake **Skjalftavatn** that was formed by a massive earthquake and subsidence during the Krafla eruption that same year.

The high water temperature of approximately 10 - 12°C is derived from the combination of the warm source from Brunnar and the cold water from the lake joining to produce the superb water qualities that supports what is arguably one of Iceland best sea trout rivers.

In the river as well as in the lake there is a fine stock of local trout and arctic char.

The arctic char starts migrating up Litlaá river in the middle of July and the sea trout in the middle of August.

