Zugarramurdi has gone down in history due to the events that took place in Xareta region 400 years ago, between 1609 and 1614. Its caves were the scene of the alleged sabbaths that gave rise to the events that became a landmark in witchcraft and Inquisition's history. All along those years, women, men and children, many of them from Zugarramurdi, were blamed and punished in the biggest witchcraft trial of History. Although the strong criticisms that aroused forced the Saint Office to change its methods, the name of Zugarramurdi remained linked to witchcraft for posterity.



At the Witches' Museum, put up in an old hospital, you will go deep into the world of mythological beings, medicinal plants and ancient rituals. Leaving ste reotypes aside, the Museum deals with issues linked to witchcraft and depicts the Basque society of the XVIIth century, its myths and legends. You will get to know the inquisitorial trial lived by Zugarramurdi by means of audiovisuals, attractive sceneries and interactive screens.







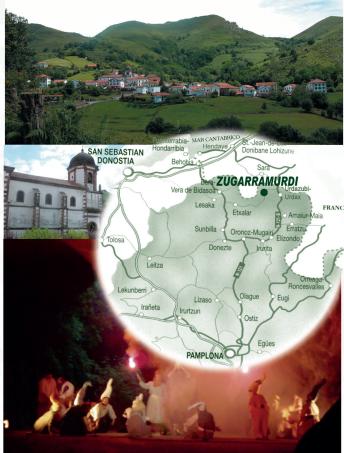
Undoubtedly, **the Cave** is Zugarramurdi's best known place and the nerve centre of its history. This impressing karstic tunnel is the scenery where the village's legend places the celebration of the sabbaths, the ritual parties considered by the Inquisition as demoniac worship. Not only the sorginak (the witches), but also the smugglers used this caves to hide their goods, waiting the opportune moment to cross the muga (the border).



## Offered services

- -Tourism Office
- -Shop
- -Guided tours to the Museum and the Cave (4 languages)
- -Guided tour to Zugarramurdi accompanied by a witch
- -Programmed showings and conferences





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