CODE OF CONDUCT

Many of our species and habitats are protected by the Wildlife Protection Ordinance and Protected Areas legislation – it is an offence to deliberately harm or remove them without written authorisation.

- Please be aware that you walk on these paths at your own risk, so take sensible precautions. The paths do not have guiderails in place and there are steep drops in many places so please take care and closely supervise children at all times.
- Respect all marine and plant life - look but don’t touch
- Leave gates and property as you find them
- Do not create fire hazards
- Place all litter in the bins provided or take it home
- Keep dogs under close control
- Only park vehicles in designated areas
- Always choose a walk that suits your level of fitness
- Take plenty of water
- Apply high-factor sunscreen

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This is not an exhaustive description of walks in Green Mountain National Park. Some additional walks, for example War Path and Nature Trail, are described in the Letterbox Walks book (available to purchase from the Conservation Centre, Museum and Obsidian Shop in Georgetown).

For others, such as Middleton’s and the Zig Zag path, please contact the Conservation Centre for further information or follow the signs on the mountain. While the Conservation Department and various voluntary organisations work to keep the paths clear and accessible year-round there are times when they become overgrown. If you have any difficulties on the paths then please report this to the Conservation Department or the Heritage Society and we will do our best to get this rectified as quickly as possible.
Description of walk
This paths area of desert from the Old Marine Barracks, along the walk including the upper water catchment. The walk starts in a depression in this section and not for the steady walker. Follow the path down to the water tank and then proceed in an almost straight line to the cave on the north side of the hill. The path takes a little left as you follow through the trees, up a gentle incline to a ridge and continue down to the water catchment areas and explorers that the path continues.

History of path
The path was constructed in 1873 over 60 years after the occupation of the island. A large scale survey co-ordinated by the Eastern Telegraph Company, which includes the path from the cable station to the top of the hill. The path has a jungle feel to it as you follow the path up through the trees.

Description of walk
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