ROUTE PLAN

Limited parking is available at The Sloc SC216733, (WP01)

From **WP01** Enter gate and go straight ahead south, towards hill. Follow the steep path upwards 820 metres

WP02 Summit of Lhiatte ny Beinee. Continue southwards on hilltop path 1120 metres

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WP03 Start descent towards Fleshwick Bay 300 metres

WP04 Junction with path. Turn left and follow path along contour. 240 metres

WP05 Corner of boundary wall. Continue along path 230 metres

WP06 Greenway road a few metres from access gate from Surby. Turn left onto Greenway uphill 500 metres

WP07 Rocky summit on your right and continue on Greenway, first level then gently down hill 1340 metres back to start at **WP01**.

10 metre Ordnance Survey Grid References -

WP01 SC2117 7275 WP05 SC2086 7143

WP02 SC2126 7272 WP06 SC2107 7134

WP03 SC2083 7179 WP07 SC2128 7177

WP04 SC2067 7157

WARDEN'S WALK Sloc

Warden's Walks are available as a series of leaflets, each with a detailed map and route description. They are also available on our website. They should be used in conjunction with the Outdoor Leisure Map 1:25,000 series.

This is a walk of 5 kilometres, about 3 miles. Approx. 1.5 – 2 hours. It involves a steep uphill climb from The Sloc following the Coastal Footpath, before continuing along the Lhiattee ny Beinee ridge southwards, with extensive views over the south of the Island and the Calf. The route then descends towards Fleshwick Bay. Partway down, the route turns off the footpath to follow the contour south eastwards. On meeting the Greenway road the route turns northwards to follow the Greenway gently uphill. The final stretch is a gradual descent along the Greenway back to the starting point.

Choughs, which are a member of the crow family, can often be seen in this area of the Island. They are black in colour and have red beaks and legs and can easily be recognised by their shrill call. Their acrobatic flight keeps them safe from the Island's number one aerial predator, the peregrine, which may also be seen nearby. Other birds which may be spotted whilst on the walk include; stonechats, meadow pipits and hen harriers.

Western gorse is the main component of the heathland in this area. On a clear day, if you look out to sea you may spy the Mountains of Morne. This granite mountain range is located in County Down in the south-east of Northern Ireland



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