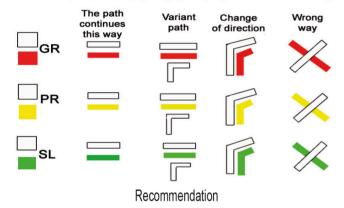


## TYPES AND COLOURS OF MARKERS



Do not leave the hiking-path and do walk in company. Take a movile phone with you.

Use equipment that is suitable- especially rain gear in the winter season. Also remember to take enough water with you and something to eat.

Please take all your rubbish with you until you get to a bin, so that only your footprints remain on the path.

Please close all gates you have to open on your route to prevent cattle from escaping, and respect your environment.

In case of difficulty or if you want to make any suggestions, please do not hesitate to give us a call on 922 493 100, or contact us by mail at:

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The two Acosta brothers built this mill at the end of the 19th century - between 1885 and 1890 - based on construction drawings by Isidoro Ortega.

It is ideally located for optimally exploiting the northern and western tradewinds.









The 2.7 km hiking path SL LP 60 is an alternative to the Camino Real de la Costa (GR 130). It offers a walk of medium height within the district of Puntagorda.

The Camino Real de la Costa (GR 130) reaches Puntagorda coming from the north via La Cruz del Fayal.

After crossing the main road, we turn in the direction of the campsite at Centro de Natu-raleza la Rosa, where the Camino de la Rosa begins (PR LP 11). This path leads all the way up to the Roque de los Muchachos.

Our path SL LP 60 starts about 300 m along the GR 130 between almond trees, vineyards and houses on top of the ridge - the Topo del Drago (1).





Ascending the path we traverse a little valley called Los Chamizos (2), which is covered with heather and pine trees

After that our route passes the ridge of Los Marantes, meeting the Camino de los Fuentes (SL LP 64) - a hiking path that invites us to visit several springs. Alternatively, we can de-scend to the Camino Real and finally to the Pino de la Virgen in the upper part of Punta-gorda.

Sticking to the original route, through untouched nature in the shadow of the pine trees, we reach the Barranco de San Mauro - the old border between the communities of El Pinar and Pino de la Virgen.

On our way through the barranco we pass vineyards, orchards and vegetable gardens – and the farm known as "Pintado".

Further on, the track follows the Camino de la Cuesta de la Romana (3), guarded by al-mond trees and high stone walls, and leads down to the district of El Roque.

Now our path reaches the Molino de los Venteros (4) where we again meet up with the Camino Real de la Costa.



