

in communities below the road. The road bed should be built rather than excavated from the side of the mountain and should be supported by rock wall. Develop all vantage points below the crest of mountains or ridges and among trees with overhead canopy except at the top of Mt. Bordeaux where an open platform type observation area can be developed. Roads and trails should be hand tailored by native craftsmanship rather than by modern road equipment or methods.

Trails should be one way and only be constructed where they cannot be seen from any other part of the island. The width never should be over 24 inches and should be covered overhead with a forest canopy. As in the case of roads, trails should be built rather than excavated on the sidehill and should be paved with character. Walking in the Virgin Islands, especially below 500 feet and on steep grades, is exhausting and hot; therefore, trails should be horizontal. One such trail should follow the 750 contour line on the north and east slope of the island from the southeast end to the northwest end. Traffic on trails should be regulated to establish intervals between groups or individual hikers.

HISTORICAL SITES AND MODERN BUILDINGS

Both the Carib petroglyphs and kitchen-middens and the culture of the early period of Danish occupation of the island are of outstanding interest and historical value. All Carib and Arawak culture should be preserved and facilities made for viewing the petroglyphs without physical contact. Disposition of the Danish sites is suggested as follows (All sites should be surveyed, photographed and modeled to small scale.):

1. Restore Durlieu Estate and Mill (within the confines of the Caneel Bay Resort Plantation) to the conditions existing at the early period or highest