

safety of the bush. A caretaker—a man who is a tree-lover—should be appointed to preserve this beautiful natural garden from damage or destruction.

It is desirable that more paths be cut to enable visitors to see other parts of the bush, and the bush on the harbour side of the range should be planted round with fire-resisting shrubs and trees, as at present the risk of its destruction is very great.

There is not another city in New Zealand that has, practically within its boundaries, a reserve like Day's Bay Bush—a specimen of the forest almost the same as it was a thousand years ago. Enthusiastic nature-lovers fought a hard fight to save this bush; having won, may their interest so survive that such a valuable possession may be rightly used and cared for.

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