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Tokaido road history

Japan's long history is told in many historical sites across the country - and at lookout sites along Hakone Hachiri in Kanagawa and Shizuoka prefectures, visitors can step back in time to experience what it was like to travel the country nearly 400 years ago. Hakone Hachiri is a 20 km long stretch of the old Tokaido road that runs between Odawara and Mishima, located about an hour from Tokyo to Shinkansen, the country's high-speed rail system. (The journey by car, bus or local trains is slightly longer and can run anywhere from 2 to 3 hours.) While most foreign tourists are familiar with the General Hakone region due to its proximity to Mount Fuji, as well as its many upscale ryokan, or traditional Japanese inns, there's a lot of history in the region worth exploring as well. For history lovers, a day spent exploring this small part of the historic Tokaido Road is a welcome respite to the hustle and bustle of Tokyo. Old Tokaido Road was one of the five major highways that connected Kyoto, the former capital of Japan, and Edo, which is now modern-day Tokyo. The route was mainly used for the transport of goods, but was also used by passengers. Hakone Hachiri part of Tokaido is known for its many inns and shops, created to serve tired travelers who stayed in the area overnight. While many visitors took advantage of their stay along this part of Tokaido to prepare for a hike along Mount Hakone, many more were waiting to cross the Hakone Sekisho, also known as Hakone Checkpoint. People in the Edo period liked to travel, according to Koji Tanaka, director of Zenkoku Kaido Koryu Kaigi, an association dedicated to studying japan's old highways. There is no other country where her people have traveled so much, Tanaka said. According to Tanaka, most people travelled the Old Takaido Road on foot - but this practice lasted only until the Meiji period, when people began travelling by train. The new mode of transport meant that passengers soon passed through the cities of Odawara, Hakone and Mishima, instead of staying for a long time. Today, Hakone's popularity with domestic and foreign tourists has similarly transformed the region back into a must-visit destination in Japan - and sights along Hakone Hachiri remain popular attractions. Here are some of the can't-miss spots along this historic trail nestled in the shadow of Mount Fuji. <element> Odawara Castle Located a 10-minute walk from Odawara Station's Odawara Castle Park, a popular place for locals to eat lunch or enjoy seasonal flowers - such as azaleas, iris and hydrangeas - during the spring and summer months. It is believed that the castle was built sometime in the mid-15th century. However, details of the castle and its history are unclear. The original castle was destroyed by earthquakes over the years, and the current structure was built in 1960. At the top of the castle, visitors can enjoy panoramic views of Odawar </element>and the Gulf of Sagami from the nooze, while the interior of the castle offers an exhibit about the history of the building, complete with swords and armor. The separate building, called Tokiwagimon Samurai Kan, contains exhibits dedicated to the history of the samurai. There is also a small children's park nearby, with a train and go-erts for the little ones. Want to get a full samurai experience? Consider hiring a kimono, ninja suit or armor and take a memorable photo on the castle grounds. Rental fees are 500 yen (or about $4.50) for adults and 300 yen for children aged 12 and under. <element>SMERY: Odawara Castle is accessible by train from Odawara Station (10-minute walk) or by car by leaving the Tomei Motorway (40-minute drive). HOURS: 9 a.m. .m to 5 p.m.m., with the final entry at 4:30 p.m. Closed on 31.1.12.2019 and 1 January 2019. The castle tower is also closed on the second Wednesday of December. PRICE: 500 yen (or about $4.50) for adults and 200 yen for children under 12. Admission to the Exhibition Tokiwagimon Samurai Kan is 200 yen for adults and 60 yen children under 12 years. Moderately discounted tickets are available for entry to both Castle and Tokiwagimon Samurai Kan. FOOD: A small restaurant in the park serves yakisoba, curry rice, drinks and desserts. INFORMATION: <element>Hakone Sekisho Hakone Sekisho, or Hakone Checkpoint, was set up by Tokugawa Shogunate during the Edo period and was to serve as a security measure to defend Edo from competing clans. The checkpoint, which dates back to 1619, was one of the largest and most important among the 53 sekisho located in Japan at the time. The extensive reconstruction of Hakone Sekisho, based on detailed documents from the end of the Edo period found in Shizuoka Prefecture in 1983, began in 1999. The restored land was officially opened to the public in 2007. Today visitors can learn about Edo-era Japan through the many exhibits and displays located on the basis of this former important stop along the Old Tokaido Road. <element>SMERY: Hotel Hakone Sekisho is accessible by bus at Hakonemachi Bus Stop (2-minute walk), a 5-minute bus ride from Odawara Station. OPENING HOURS: from 09:00.m to 17:00.m. daily, except from 1 December to 28 February, when open from 09:00 to 16:30.m.m. The last entry is 30 minutes before closing. PRICE: Admission is 500 yen for adults and 250 yen for primary school pupils. On weekends, children under 12 years old can enter the property free of charge. INFORMATION: <element>Hakone Cedar Avenue About 400 cedar trees are located along this 1,600-foot-long dusty road that runs from Moto-Hakone to Onshihakone Park along Lake Ashi. The trees, planted about 350 years ago, are said to have protected passengers from harsh weather conditions as they walked along Tokaido's Old Road. Some of cedar</element> </element> </element> </element>are in poor condition and it is said that only a third of them will survive the next 100 years. The city of Hakone is working to preserve them. Directions: Hakone's Cedar Avenue is a 1-minute walk from The Shisho-mae Bus Stop in Hakone, located along the Hakone Tozan bus line. When leaving Hakone Yumoto Station, the ride takes approximately 39 minutes. PRICE: Free information: <element>Hatajuku Ichirizuka Ichirizuka are large piles of dirt topped with trees that have been used as mile markers on the Old Tokaido Road. Ichirizuka were placed every ri - an old unit of measure equal to 4 km, or roughly 2.5 miles. Tokugawa shogunate began locating ichirizuka beginning in 1604, completing the construction of all signs along the Old Tokaido Road in 1612. Ichirizuka in Hatajuk was set up 23 ri (or 87 miles) from the Nihonbashi Edo district. Unfortunately, the original Hatajuku ichirizuka was demolished. The current brand was reconstructed in 1997. Part of the old, stone road leads from ichirizuka to the steep, mountainous part of the Old Tokaido Road. Here, the Tokugawa shogunate deliberately ran on a road along the cliffs as a way to defend Edo against approaching enemies. This part is said to be the heaviest segment of Hakone Hachiri, so it is best to be extra careful when hiking in the area. ROUTES: Hatajuku Ichirizuka is a 1-minute walk from Hatajuku Bus Stop on Hakone Tozan buses bound for Hatajuk, Amasake-Chaya and Moto-Hakone Port. The ride takes about 15 minutes when leaving Hakone Yumoto station. PRICE: Free information: <element>Mishima Skywalk One of the newer sightseeing spots along Hakone Hachiri, Mishima Skywalk is the longest passable suspension bridge in Japan. The bridge opened in 2015 and offers visitors fantastic views of Mount Fuji. The 300-metre long bridge was created to bring tourists to the area and provide a resting place for drivers, according to the company that manages the bridge. Visitors can also enjoy outdoor activities such as ziplining and other family outdoor sports around the Skywalk. DIRECTIONS: Mishima Skywalk is best accessible by tokai bus on the Mishima Skywalk top bus (20 minutes when leaving Mishima Station). If you're driving, take the Haoke Toge Interchange off Hakone Shindo (10 minutes drive) HOURS: Open daily from 9:00.m to 5:00 pm.m COST: Entry to Mishima Skywalk is 1,000 yen for adults, 500 yen for young high school students and 200 yen for elementary school students. Children under 6 years old have free admission. Additional fees are required for outdoor activities such as ziplining FOOD: There are three restaurants in the immediate vicinity of mishima skywalk, serving a variety of Japanese and Western-inspired dishes INFORMATION: <element>Mishima Taisha Mishima Taisha is the most important</element> </element>in located on the peninsula of Izu. Minamoto-no Yoritomo, founder and first shogun of the Kamakura Shogunate, revered here while plotting to overthrow the Heike clan during the Genpei war in 1180 in an attempt to restore power to the Genji family. In later years, the samurai visited the shrine to pray for victory before going into battle. Documents from the Nara and Heian period refer to Mishim Taisha, making this shrine nearly 1,300 years old. However, the original shrine buildings were destroyed by an earthquake in 1895. The current wooden shrine, which is a restoration featuring detailed carvings, was designated an important cultural asset by the Japanese government in 2000. It is also a well-known place to view sakura, or cherry blossoms, in spring. DIRECTIONS: Mishima Taisha is accessible via JR Mishima Station (15-minute walk). OPENING HOURS: Open daily. INFORMATION: kusumoto.hana@stripes.com Twitter: @HanaKusumoto @HanaKusumoto

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