Wied Anġlu is a charming, relatively untouched little valley tucked away on the outskirts of Ħal-Għargħur, straddled by a section of the Victoria Lines fortifications.

The first route developed here was featured in the 1970 RNMC guide, simply called Anġlu Crack and was considered a trad classic for many years. The 1980s saw the development of a handful of good quality, if short trad routes on perfect limestone upstream of the bridge. The MCC equipped these routes with abseil points a few years ago. Club members Johann Briffa and Hendrik-Jan Klijn recently expanded the number of routes in the Anġlu Crack area, with most of these new routes being climbed traditionally; only two are sport routes.

Routes 1 through 12 were opened and equipped by Johann A. Briffa and Hendrik-Jan Klijn during the summer of 2018 using tools and equipment provided by the MCC Bolt Fund. Routes A through D are historical routes climbed in the 1970s and 1980s. Route info for the historical lines is reproduced from the 1986 Malta New Climbs guidebook. The grades given to the new routes are provisional, and may change as the crag sees more traffic.

Access - GPS 35.928085, 14.447802
From Hal-Għargħur church take Triq San Bartolomew and turn right at the end onto Triq l-Isqof Gallo. Turn L and follow the road to a 2-car parking area on Triq Għar San Brincat. If these two spots are taken you can also park above the picnic area, as for Crazy Horse Cave. A trail heads west from the parking area leading down to the Victoria Lines fortifications. Just before the bridge which spans Wied Anġlu, scramble down to the valley floor and follow a path downstream below the bridge. The climbs are a few meters downstream of the bridge, on the West side of the valley.

Lower offs:
Sport routes (marked by the bolt symbol above) are equipped with a chain and ring set, Traditional routes are equipped with a two-bolt stance. Routes 1-12 are equipped with Titanium Bolts.

Equipment:
For sport routes, a set of 8 quickdraws is sufficient. Traditional routes will require a set of nuts, tricams, cams, and thin slings. A threading tool (thin piece of flexible wire) is always handy when trying to thread slings through awkward holes.

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