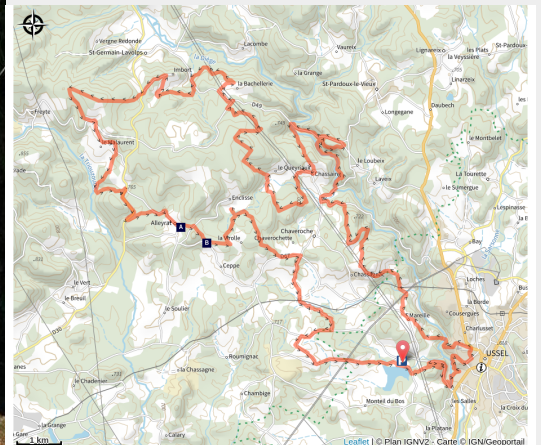


# The Woodland Tops

Gorges et plateaux de la Haute-Dordogne



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A circuit starting from Ponty which goes up the Diège to explore the foothills of the Millevaches plateau.

This circuit is part of the FFVélo Haute-Corrèze mountain bike base, the largest mountain biking area in France with 1000 km of marked circuits. Leaving from the same starting point, the "Rocher da la Poule" (Chicken Rock) circuit is a shortcut to this route, while the more sporty can follow the "La Vallée de la Diège" (Diège Valley) loop at Chaverochette (allow an additional 18 km). Although classified black, this circuit does not present any technical difficulty, it is suitable for a long easy outing.

## Useful information

Practice : Mountain Bike

Duration : 4 h 30

Length : 49.6 km

Trek ascent : 1260 m

Difficulty : Sport

Type : Loop

Themes : Lakes and rivers,  
Landscape

# Trek

**Departure** : Playground at Ponty, Ussel

**Arrival** : Playground at Ponty, Ussel

**Markings** : ➤ Brown mountain bike markers

**Cities** : 1. Ussel

2. Chaveroche

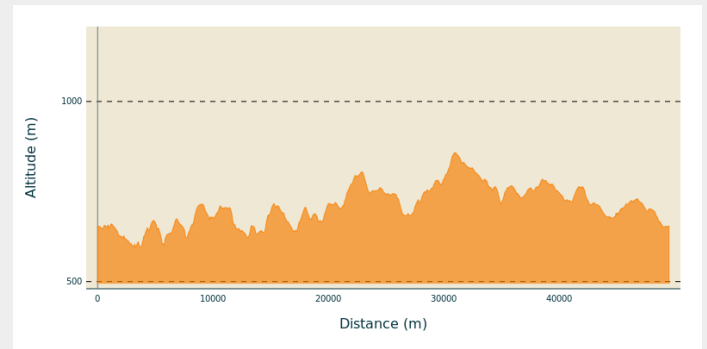
3. Saint-Pardoux-le-Vieux

4. Saint-Germain-Lavolps

5. Saint-Sulpice-les-Bois

6. Alleyrat

## Altimetric profile



Min elevation 594 m Max elevation 858 m

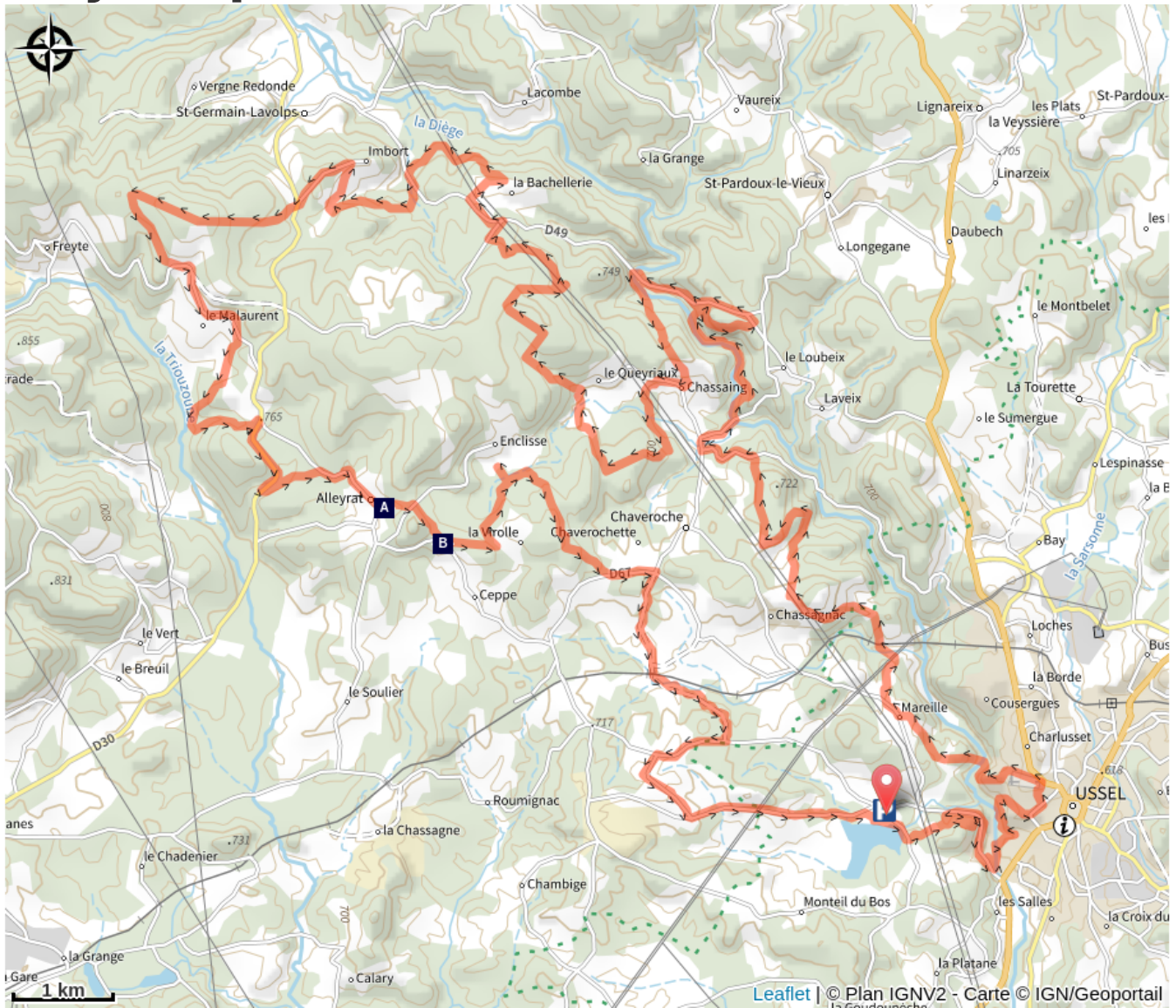
Departure from the Ponty playground




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# On your path...



 The village fountain (A)

 The cross is known as Saint John (B)



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# All useful information

## How to come ?

### Access

From the centre of Ussel, head towards Tulle and then Ponty at the shopping centre roundabout.

### Advised parking

Playground at Ponty, Ussel

## Information desks

### Bureau d'information touristique d'Ussel

Rue Saint-Martin, 19200 Ussel

Tel : 05 19 60 00 30

<https://www.tourisme-hautecorreze.fr/>



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## The village fountain (A)

In the heart of the village, on the old “couderc” (the old square), the fountain is a source of life; it was around this point that the village gradually arranged itself. A strategic point for water supply but not only that: to take a break on the road, catch up on the news, sort the world out...

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## The cross is known as Saint John (B)

This two-sided cross in the popular style with its flattened ends bears, on one side, a representation of Christ on the cross and on the other side, probably, an ecce homo, a representation of Christ wearing a crown of thorns. Originally, it was to be raised on a barrel. At the crossroads, it is probably a cross that was meant to protect the traveller at a time when insecurity was omnipresent.

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