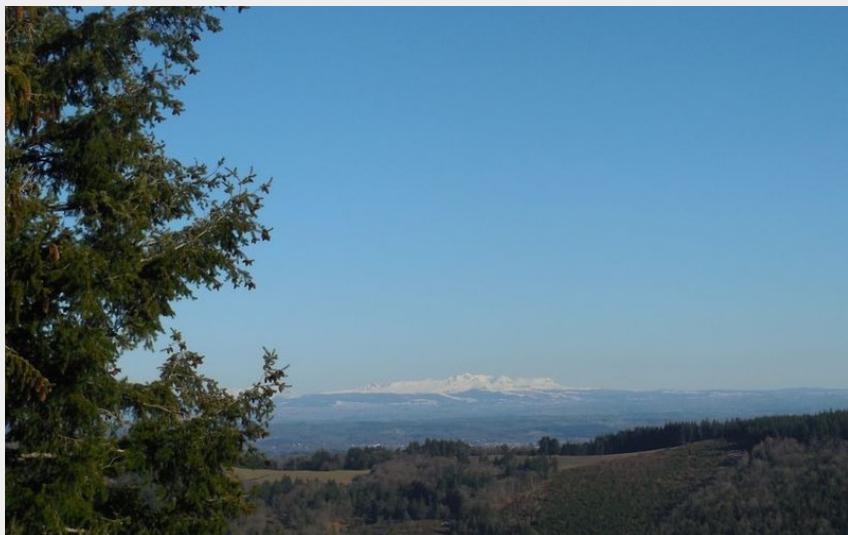


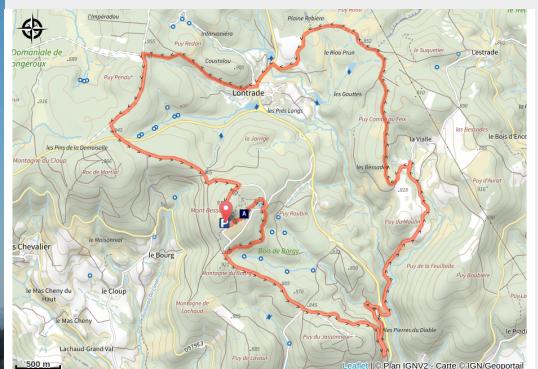


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Plateau de Millevaches



Monts et Bruyères (G.Salat - CC HCC)



Departure from the panoramic tower car park. Head towards the tower.

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. This circuit is a shortcut of the "Le Chemin des Chapelles" (Chapel trail) and "Ô Taphaleschas!" routes. A rolling circuit running on forest tracks, ideal for starting on red level routes.

Useful information

Practice : Mountain Bike

Duration : 1 h 45

Length : 16.4 km

Trek ascent : 408 m

Difficulty : Difficult

Type : Loop

Trek

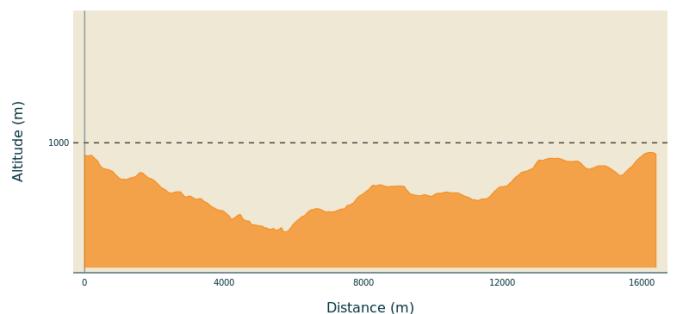
Departure : Car park at Mont-Bessou,
Meymac

Arrival : Car park at Mont-Bessou,
Meymac

Markings : ➤ Brown mountain bike
markers

Cities : 1. Meymac
2. Saint-Sulpice-les-Bois

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 753 m Max elevation 973 m

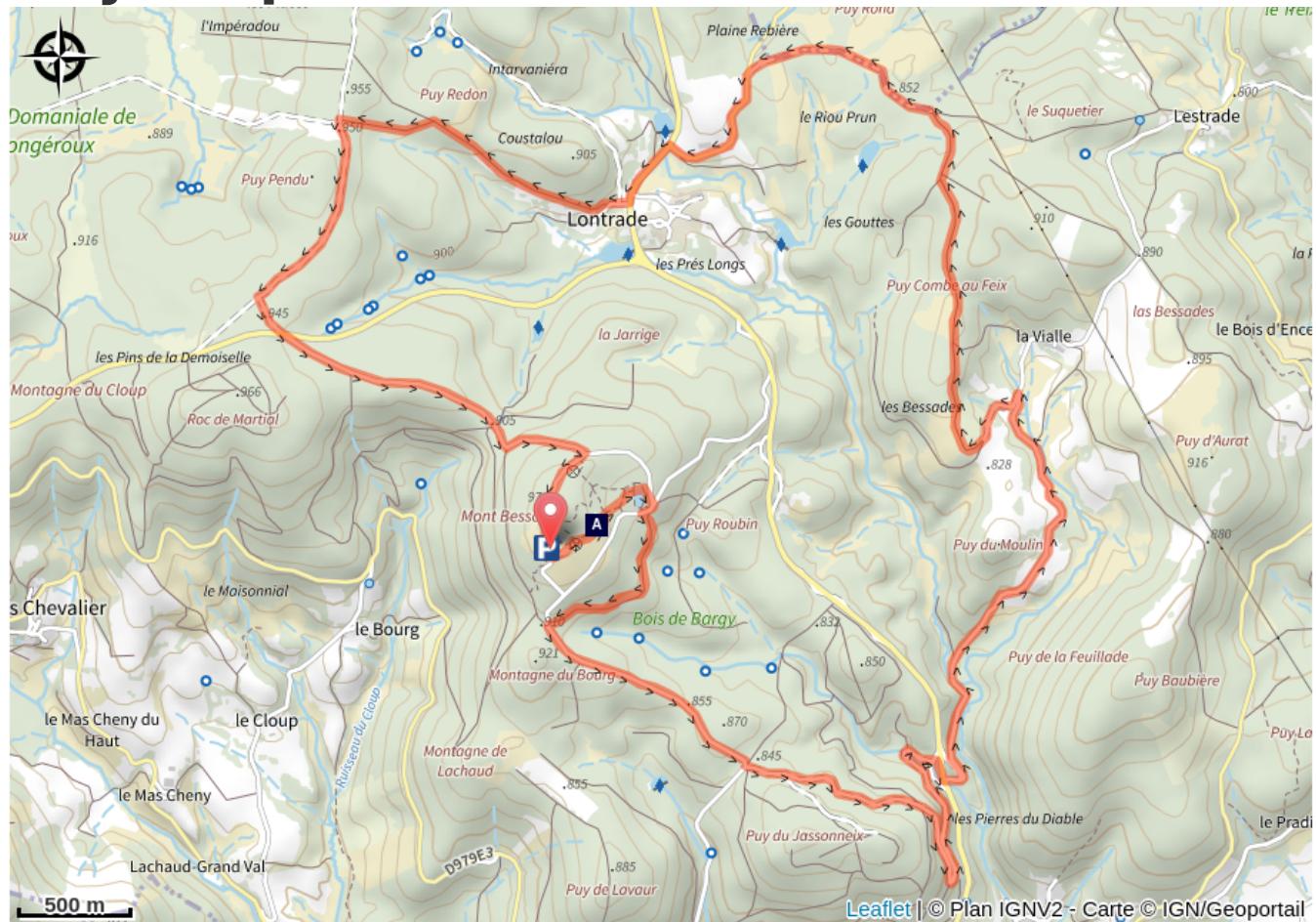
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All useful information

i Chiens de protection (itinéraire VTT)

PRUDENCE : Chiens de protection des troupeaux

Ces chiens sont là pour protéger les troupeaux, il est conseillé d'adopter un comportement adapté lors de votre rencontre avec eux.

Nous vous invitons à consulter la page [En savoir plus](#) pour plus d'informations.



How to come ?

Access

Take the D36 (Meymac-Felletin); 5 km after Meymac, turn left in the direction of Mount Bessou.

Advised parking

Car park at Mont-Bessou, Meymac



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Information desks

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Climb the few steps of the Mont Bessou Panoramic Tower, which elevates you to the highest point of the Limousin and Limousin Mountain, at an altitude of 1,000 m. Discover the Millevaches plateau in front of you... Do not look for the shepherdess or her flock, which were transformed, according to the legend, by the devil into 100 stones (see the site of the Hundred Stones). Don't linger either, as a good etymologist, looking for the 1,000 pools or 1,000 streams that meander through the caves and hollows, feeding the pastures (wet meadows) and peat bogs, before swelling the waters of the Dordogne and Loire rivers. Finally, don't think that the Limousin highlands look like a chain of puyas, the cones of extinct volcanoes, like those in the Auvergne which you can see in the distance. They are much more like a dull succession of heavy hills and hollows separated by barely marked valleys... the landscape of Millevaches is magnificent.

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