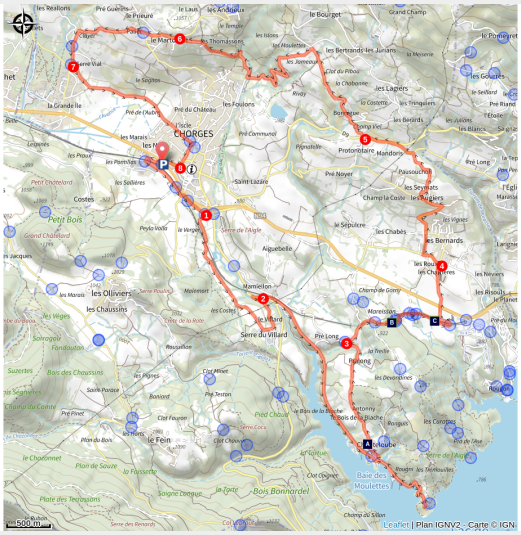
Loop 47 - Chanteloube



(Kinaphoto)

A great spot for picnics and swimming: Chanteloube Bay and its submerged viaduct.

This tour of Chorges is a pretty difficult blue Gravel route for a blue, which can be cut short if needed at the hamlet of Augiers. If you're feeling more sporty, there's also the "Les Belvédères de Serre-Ponçon" loop. This slope offers open views of Lake Serre-Ponçon and passes through numerous hamlets.

Useful information

Practice : Gravel

Duration : 1 h 45

Length : 23.7 km

Trek ascent : 599 m

Difficulty : Easy

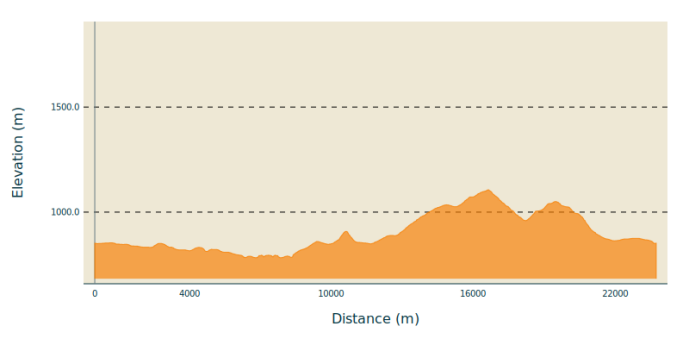
Type : Loop

Themes : Lake and glacier, Panorama

Trek

Departure : Chorges
Arrival : Chorges
Markings : PR GRP
Cities : 1. Chorges

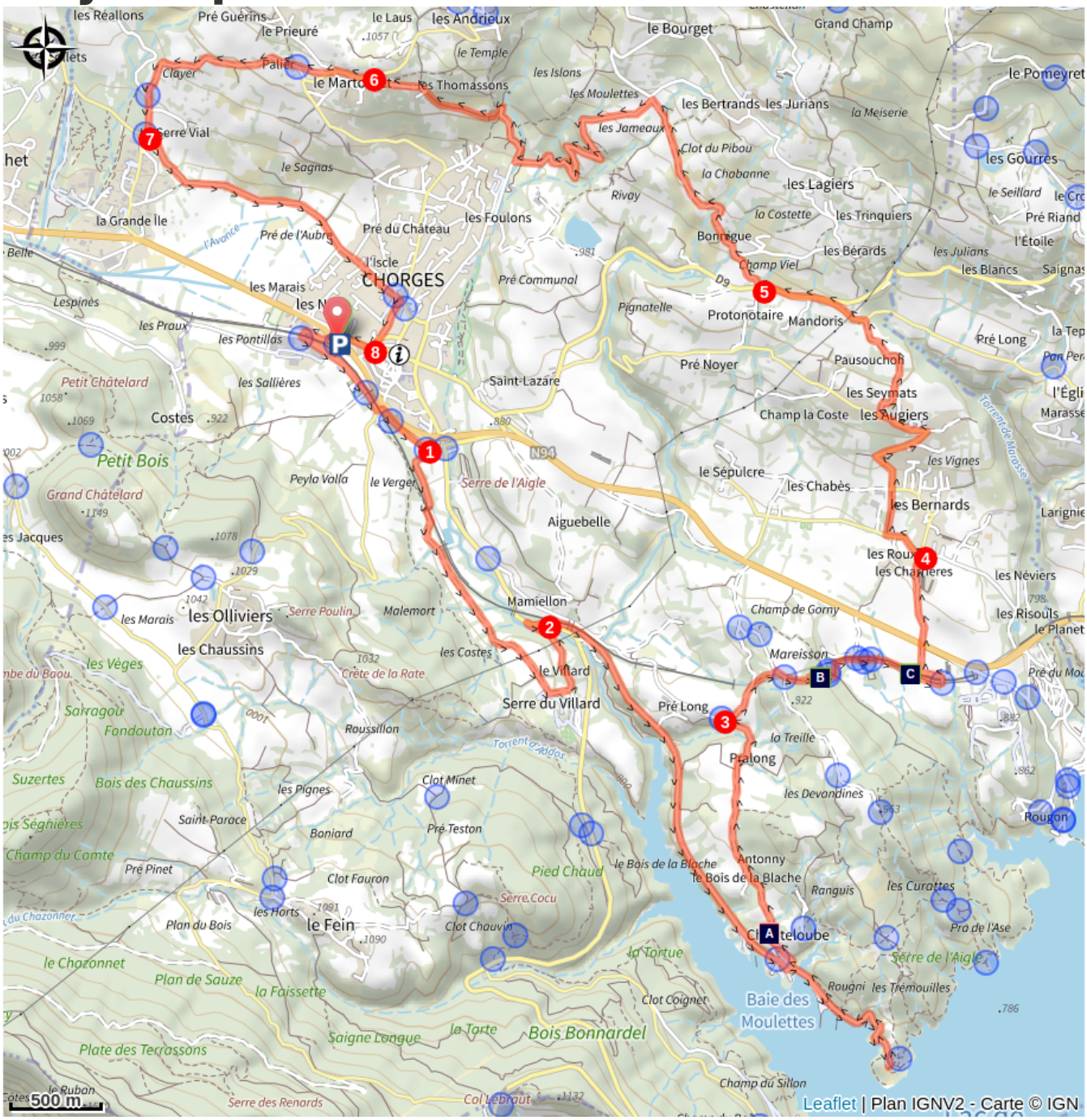
Altimetric profile



Min elevation 783 m Max elevation 1106 m

1. At Chorges station, head towards the Intermarché. Cross the railway line and turn left. At the crossroads, turn left again over the level crossing and follow the signs for Baie Saint-Michel. Before the main road, turn right towards Serre du Villard. /!\ Slow down to turn right under the railway bridge.
2. At Villard, head up the old track on the left. At the road turn right and then the first left towards Baie de Chanteloube. At the old station at Chanteloube, continue straight on for a round trip (picnic area at Chanteloube)
3. Returning to the old Chanteloube station, take the junction to the left and cross the bridge. At Chapelle St Jacques, turn left up the road. The road turns into a stony track. At Pralong, take the small road on the left. Then, after about 200 m, take the track on the right which climbs towards Baie Saint-Michel.
4. At Pré Long Haut, turn right up the E93 DFCI track towards Baie Saint-Michel. At Champ de Gorny, take the surfaced path on the left towards Baie Saint-Michel. At Mareisson, go straight on until you reach the track and take the path opposite towards Baie Saint-Michel. Stay along the railway until you reach the bridge. Cross the bridge to the left (SNCF track), then cross the road (N94) /!\. At the Les Bernards bus stop (cross), turn left.
5. 300m from the previous intersection, leave the road and take the path to the right and continue straight on. Turn left once back on the road, cross the hamlet of Les Augiers and then take the track on the right (you can make a quick return to Chorges by continuing straight ahead). At the D109 and D9 go up and then left towards Chorges. At the recycling point, take the small road on the right towards Les Bérards. At the sign for La Bonnigue (on the bend), turn left. Continue straight on the main track.
6. At the road, go left downhill towards Chorges. After crossing a small bridge, take the stony track to the right. After the farm, take the steep climb to the right, then continue on the track to the left. Cross the hamlet of Thomassons and turn left down the road.
7. At the bus stop (mirror) turn left and then immediately right. Continue straight ahead on the small road. Turn left at the road, then left at the business park.
8. At the roundabouts, take two right turns, following the signs for Gap and then the SNCF station to reach the finish line.

On your path...



Chapel of St-Jacques (A)

Scots pine (B)

Messicole plants (C)

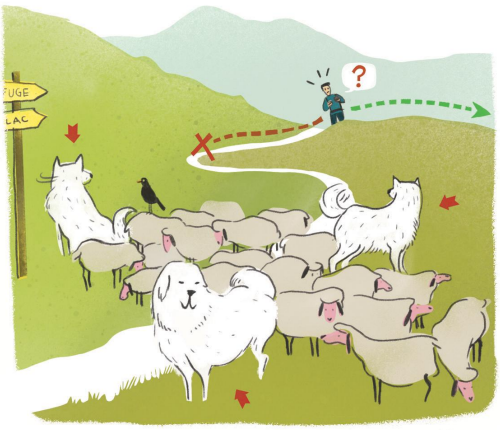
All useful information

Herd protection dogs

In mountain pastures, protection dogs are there to protect the herds from predators (wolves, etc.).

When I hike I adapt my behavior by going around the herd and pausing for the dog to identify me.

Find out more about the actions to adopt with the article "Protection dogs: a context and actions to adopt".
Tell us about your meeting by answering this survey.



Advices

Avant de partir vérifiez l'état de votre vélo, surveillez la météo et équipez vous selon la saison et la durée de votre randonnée.
Vous évoluez en zone de montagne, privilégiez des pneus de Gravel large, des freins à disque hydraulique et maitrisez votre vitesse.
Prudence dans la descente du Hameau de Vière et pour rejoindre la vallée de la Durance.
Pour plus de confort faites appel à un moniteur de cyclisme
Secours : 112

How to come ?

Transports

SNCF: Chorges station, Embrun https://www.sncf-connect.com/
Bus : Valserres, La Bâtie Neuve, Chorges, Puy Saint Eusèbe, Puy Sanières, Embrun Baratier, Les Orres, Remollon, Theus, Espinasse
Marseille-Briançon : (LER29)
Marseille, Nice : Lignes Express Régionales (LER) +33 (0)809 400 415
Grenoble : Transisère +33 (0)4 26 16 38 38
Gap-Barcelonnette (LER535)
Carpooling area : Rond point des Orres - 05200 Baratier
Plane:
Marseille Provence Airport (188km) - +33 (0)820 811 414
Grenoble Alpes Isère Airport (158km) - +33 (0)4 76 65 48 48

Lyon Saint Exupéry Airport - (203km) +33 (0)826 800 826
Turin Caselle Airport - (178km) + 39 011 567 63 66

Access

From Grenoble, Lyon, Paris : RN 85 or RN 75. At Gap, take the RN 94 towards Briançon.
From Marseille, Montpellier A51 to La Saulce, continue towards Tallard (D942) and Briançon (RN 94).

Advised parking

Car park at the SNCF station, Chorges

Information desks

Tourist office Chorges
Grand rue, 05230 Chorges

chorges@serreponcon-tourisme.com
Tel : 0492506425
https://www.serreponcon.com

Source

Serre-Ponçon

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On your path...

Chapel of St-Jacques (A)

Located in Chanteloube, this church is through to date back to 1510. It has retained all its authenticity, with its exposed stone. It is dedicated to Saint James, one of the 12 apostles and one of the first martyrs of the Catholic church. Its recent restoration has made it possible to hold the traditional celebrations there, in honour of Saint James. The purpose of each one is to commemorate a historical event connected with the saint. When he died, he was taken to Compostella in Spain, hence the name of the pilgrim's Way of Saint James to Santiago de Compostella, a religious route passing along the shores of the Serre-Ponçon lake.

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Scots pine (B)

Scots pine is a softwood tree like fir, spruce, larch and juniper. It reaches a height of 30 m (under the best conditions) and is easily recognisable thanks to the orange-red tinge of its branches and the upper part of its trunk. Its short needles are grouped in pairs. Its cones, also known as pine cones, release winged seeds.

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Messicole plants (C)

A feature of messicole plants is that they live among crops, even though not sown there deliberately. They are biologically adapted to open areas, and in particular areas that are regularly worked, such as fields. In fact, they use various strategies such as adapting their life cycle and producing large amounts of seeds in order to make up for the disturbance that occurs in their germination area. Many of them are common, such as the poppy, the cornflower and the corn buttercup...

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