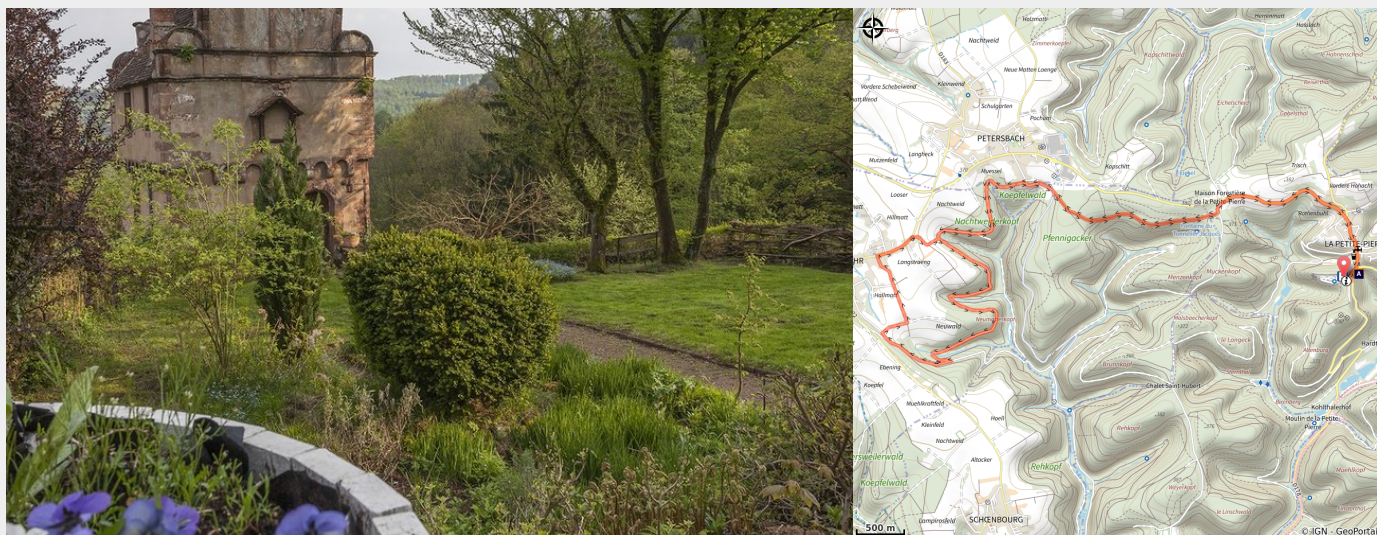


On the plateau

Pays de la Petite Pierre - La Petite-Pierre



La Maison des Pâiens (R. Letscher)

A mountain bike ride around La Petite-Pierre for the whole family!

In the heart of the Regional Natural Park of Vosges du Nord and Pays de La Petite-Pierre, this family circuit crosses beautiful forests. It then stakes the first open landscapes of the Lorraine plateau, with its prosperous villages in the nineteenth century through the exploitation of several quarries sandstone and agriculture predominant.

Useful information

Practice : Mountain Bike

Duration : 2 h

Length : 18.9 km

Trek ascent : 316 m

Difficulty : Medium

Type : Loop

Themes : Histoire & patrimoine

Trek

Departure : Parking de l'Office de
Tourisme, La Petite-Pierre

Arrival : Parking de l'Office de Tourisme,
La Petite-Pierre

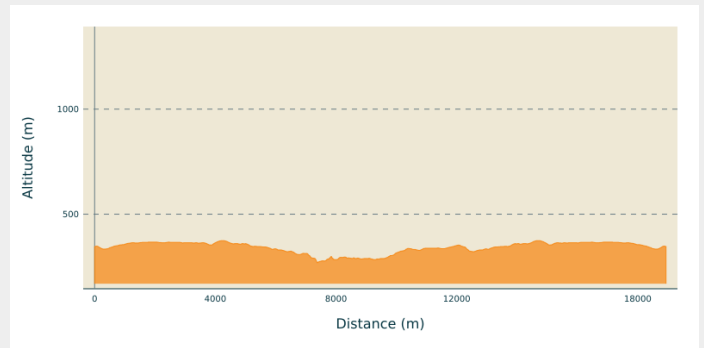
Markings : 🚲 Mountainbike

Cities : 1. La Petite-Pierre

2. Lohr

3. Petersbach

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 269 m Max elevation 374 m

Follow the MTB markings adorned with circuit 0 light blue.

On your path...



 The House of the Pagans (A)

All useful information

Advices

Carte IGN : 3714 ET

How to come ?

Transports

- Gares TER les plus proches : Wingen-sur-Moder, Ingwiller (ligne TER Strasbourg – Sarreguemines-Sarrebruck), Saverne.
- Gare TGV la plus proche : Saverne (ligne TGV Paris-Strasbourg et lignes TER)
- Itinéraires en Alsace : www.vialsace.eu

Access

From Saverne, take the D1004 and take the D122 on the right. In Hammerweyer, take the D178 on the right to La Petite-Pierre.

Advised parking

Parking de l'Office de Tourisme, La Petite-Pierre

Information desks

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On your path...



The House of the Pagans (A)

Built in 1534 at the initiative of Palatine Count Louis V, its architecture, unique in Alsace, is as much civil as military. Built on a rocky promontory overlooking the forest, the site was occupied by a watchtower in the Gallo-Roman era, as evidenced by traces of foundations in the cellar. Considered a high vibratory place, it would mark the location of a Celtic place of worship.

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