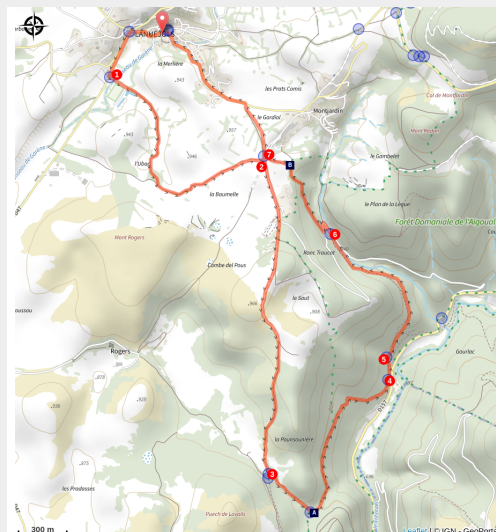


The fox trail

Gard



Petite anémone bleue (Béatrice Galzin)



The Col de Montjardin pass links the Causse Noir plateau with Mont Aigoual. The path makes its way through contrasting scenery: Causse steppe with its scattered small battalions of box trees; deep forests on the Aigoual slopes; abrupt green gorges populated by Scots pines; cracked cliffs carved by the elements; ravines full of nooks where some trees have miraculously found a pocket of soil

Useful information

Practice : Pédestre

Duration : 2 h 30

Length : 9.1 km

Trek ascent : 319 m

Difficulty : Very easy

Type : Boucle

Themes : Architecture et village,
Eau et géologie

Trek

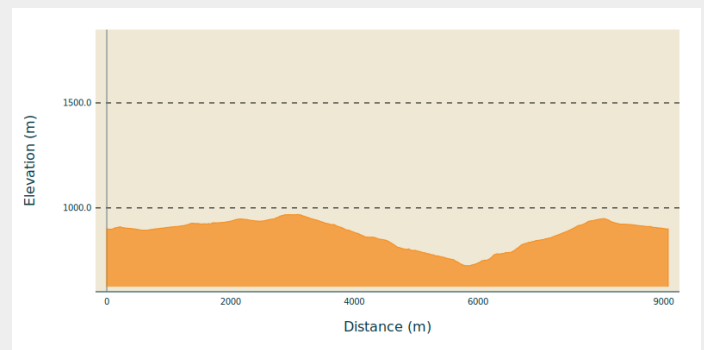
Departure : Lanuéjols

Arrival : lanuéjols

Markings : — Balisage jaune et mobilier signalétique

Cities : 1. Lanuéjols

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 725 m Max elevation 964 m

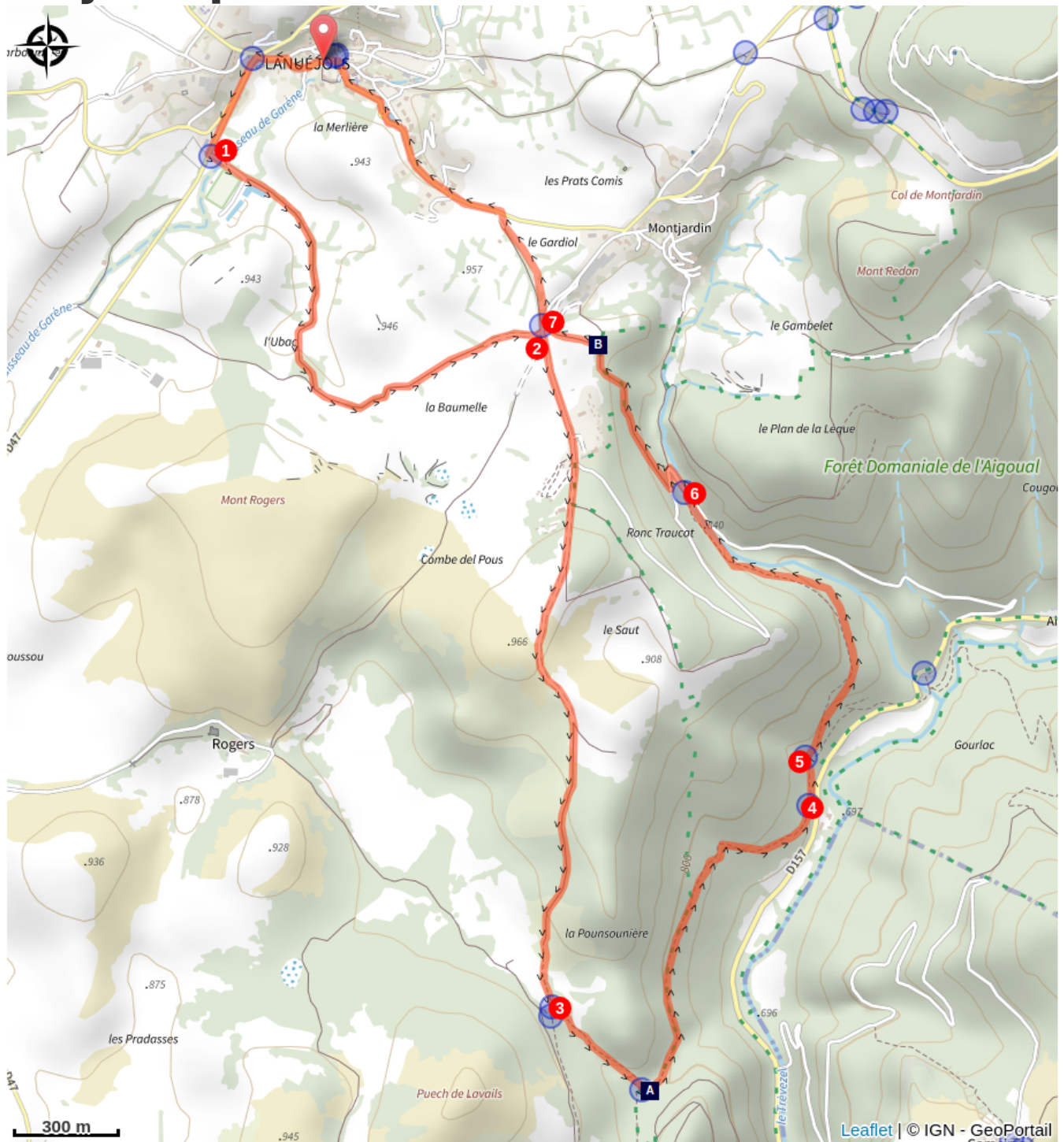
Signposts will guide you all along this route, as well as yellow painted waymarks. In the description below, the signposted place names and/or directions are given in **bold italics** between quotation marks:

From the starting-point in the hamlet of Montjardin, take the direction of La Foulquarié via GR®62.

1. At **"La Cambieyre"**, direction **"Le Roube"**.
2. At **"Le Roube"** head for **"Randavel"** via **"La Pousounyère"**, walk along the camping-car area and go uphill into the coniferous forest.
3. At **"La Pousounyère"** take the path on the left. Gentle downhill section to **"Randavel"**.
4. At **"Moulin de Randavel"** stay below the houses and go uphill to
5. **"Randavel"**, then
6. **"Aven de Montjardin"**,
7. **"Le Roube"**. Return to **"Montjardin"**.

This walk is taken from the guidebook **Massif de l'Aigoual**, published by the Communauté de communes Causses Aigoual Cévennes as part of the collection Espaces Naturels Gardois and the label Gard Pleine Nature.

On your path...



Le Trévezel (A)

The hamlet of Montjardin (B)

All useful information



Is in the midst of the park

The national park is an unrestricted natural area but subjected to regulations which must be known by all visitors.



Advices

Before committing yourself to a circuit, ensure that it is suitable for your activity level and ability. Remember that the weather changes quickly in the mountains. Take enough water. Please close all gates and barriers behind you.

How to come ?

Access

From Meyrueis towards Lanuéjols on the D 986; Montjardin is 1km before the village of Lanuéjols. Park behind the petrol station.

Advised parking

Montjardin crossroads.



Information desks

Tourism & national parc'house

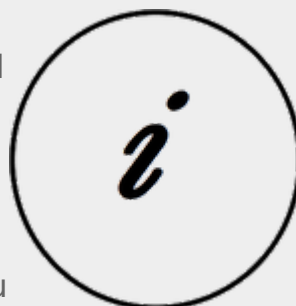
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Source

On your path...



Le Trévezel (A)

You are on the western border of the Aigoual massif, whose vast wooded slopes you can see. Southwest of you is a geological contact zone between the Causse Noir limestone plateau and the granite massif of Le Suquet. Between the two lies the deep groove created by the white waters of Le Trévezel. A small causse at the foot of Le Suquet is home to the hamlet of Comeiras, which is mentioned in Jean Carrière's novel, *La Caverne des pestiférés*.

Attribution : Michel Monnot



The hamlet of Montjardin (B)

The ground here is full of ores of all kinds, which have been mined at various times but without ever being abundant enough to make exploitation permanent. Periodically, life in the village of Montjardin and its surroundings was dominated by lead, zinc, chalcopryrite and silver mining. In 1778 a shepherd discovered a silver vein at Montjardin. It was exploited for some time and then abandoned. In 1908 the Villemagne mining and metalworking company re-opened the mine, as well as others in the sector. The mine gallery at Montjardin was 450 m long. During this boom period, over 400 miners were employed across the concession. It definitively closed in 1932, and the former miners' village near Montjardin is today a holiday centre.

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