

Crête de Curlet

Saint-Véran



Vue depuis le pied du pic de Cascavelier (Benjamin Musella - PNR Queyras)

Beautiful viewpoint of the village of Saint-Véran and the valley of Aigue Blanche.

When leaving the larch forest, the trek continues on a breezy ridge offering unobstructed views. Surrounded by greenstone, no major difficulty but be careful all the same, the end of the climb is a little more alpine.

Useful information

Practice : WALKING

Duration : 4 h

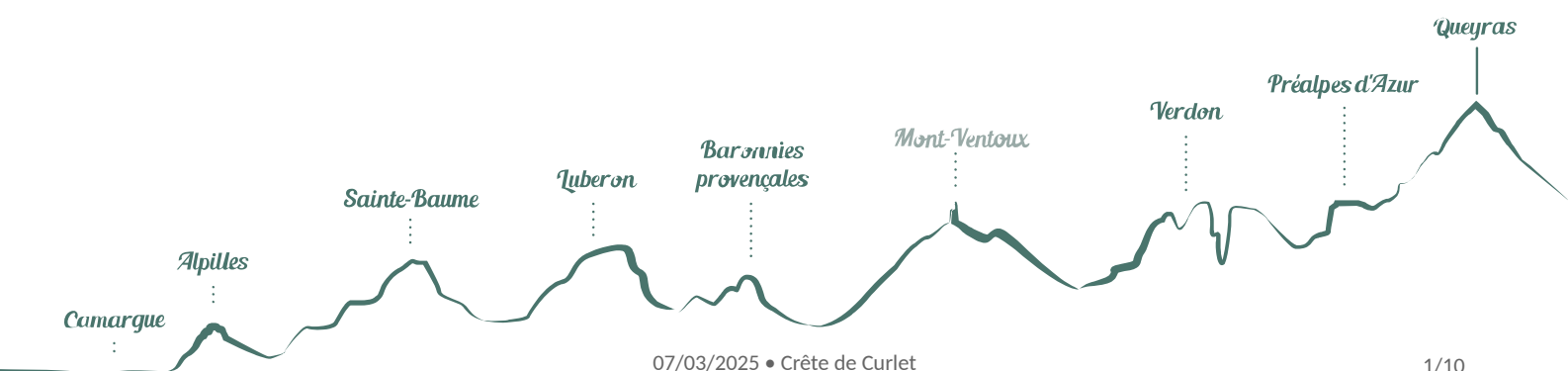
Length : 8.3 km

Trek ascent : 706 m

Difficulty : Medium

Type : Boucle

Themes : A lookout, a viewpoint,
Geology



Trek

Departure : Pont du Moulin

Arrival : Pont du Moulin

Markings :  PR

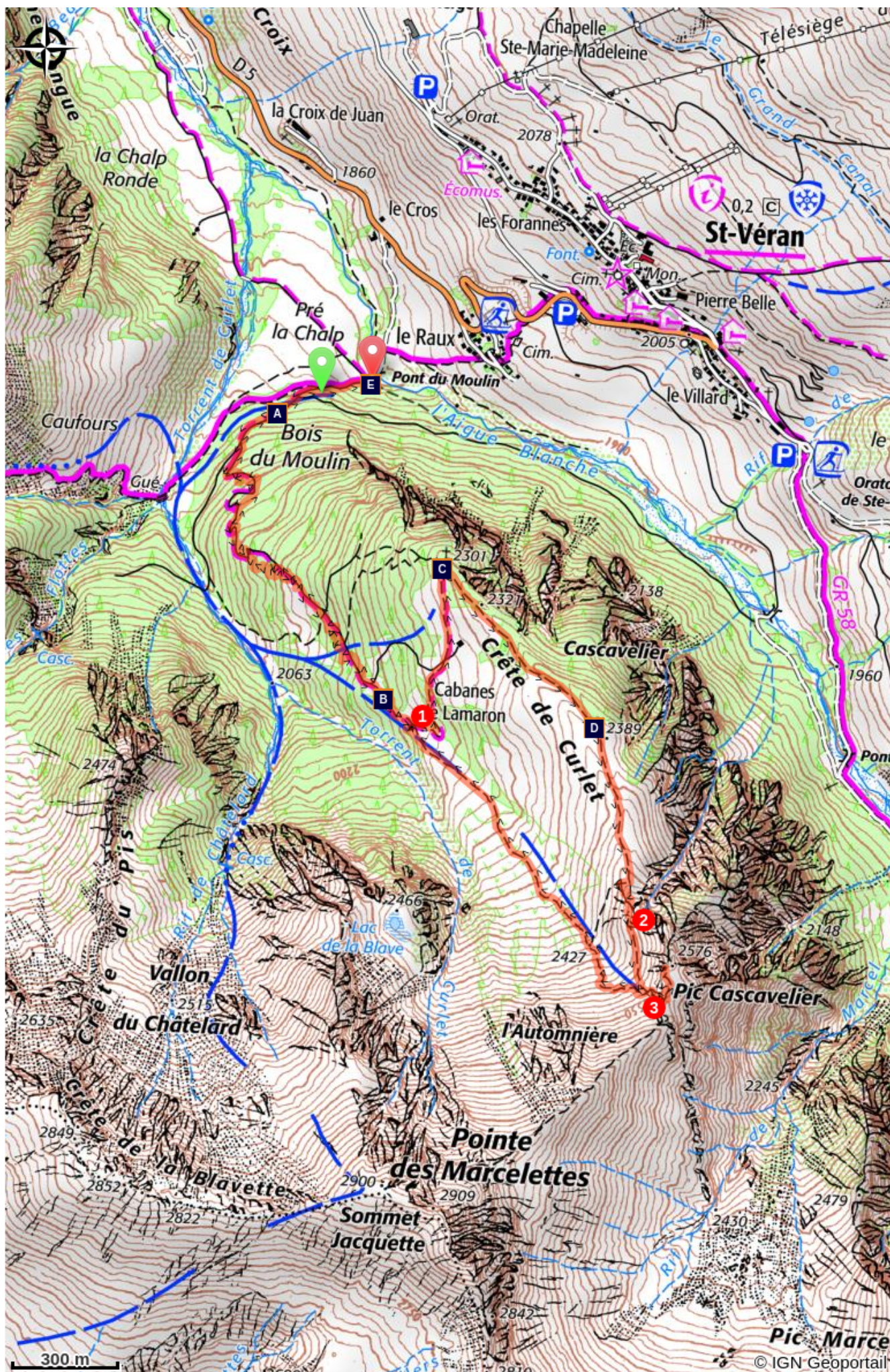
From the Pont du Moulin Go up the track in continuity of the bridge, quickly leave a path on the right and remain on this track. The trail rises by a few bends and crosses a track and skid knives, carefully follow the yellow markings. Reach to a meadow, continue climbing and reach the point of Cabanes de Lamarcon.

1 - From here, turn left into a slightly ascending traverse which leads to the Croix de Curlet. From there, take a right and follow the wide ridge which leads to the bottom of the Pic de Cascavelier.

2 - Once at the foot of the peak, go around it while remaining on level and reach the edge on the other side of the peak, continue on a few metres left to reach the summit.

3 - From the top, turn back and descend along the edge, pass a little bump and go down the valley to the right. Follow the valley until reaching the trough you came across during the climb. Here, follow the reverse path and reach to the Pont du Moulin.

On your path...



 View of the Pic de Rochebrune (A)

 View from the Croix de Curlet (C)

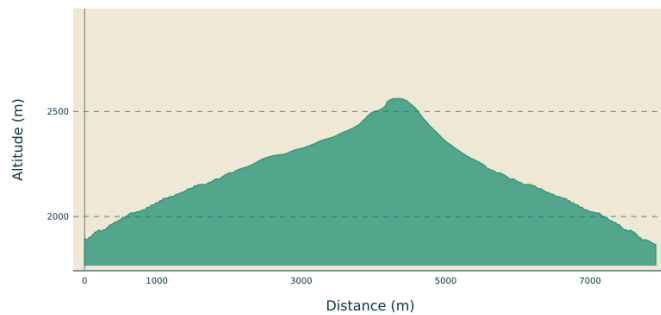
 Serpentine (E)

 Alpine Tit (B)

 View of the upper valley of Aigue Blanche.
(D)

All useful information

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 1866 m
Max elevation 2562 m

Transports

05 Voyageur: 04 92 502 505 Tourist Office of
Queyras: 04 92 46 76 18

Access

Follow the D5 until the Saint-Véran village. Park at
the entrance of the village.

Advised parking

Saint-Véran

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On your path...



View of the Pic de Rochebrune (A)

The Pic de Rochebrune is omnipresent in the Queyras. Its isolation and altitude (3320m) makes it, like Mount Viso, one of the most visible peaks of the territory. For experienced hikers (top part with some climbing sections), the ascension offers an exceptional 360° view. The Mercantour, the Mont Blanc, the Massifs des Ecrins, the Mont Rose, the Grande Casse, the Aiguilles d'Arves, the Massif de la Font Sancte, the Bric Bouchet and the Mount Viso are examples of the many visible massifs and peaks from the top of the great Rochebrune.

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Alpine Tit (B)

The alpine tit, subspecies of the willow tit, prefers dense underbush. It is found in deciduous (shedding-leaves trees) and mixed forests. It digs its nest in dead or senescent (ageing) wood. Wood chips, feathers, grass and hairs are used to line the nest. Every year, between 6 and 9 eggs are laid at once. The tit sits on them for almost 2 weeks. Sedentary, it keeps reserves during the "beautiful" season to survive the winter.

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View from the Croix de Curlet (C)

The Croix de Curlet marks the beginning of the crest of the same name. It offers a beautiful view of the village of Saint-Véran and the valley of Aigue Blanche. And a view of the great Rochebrune and part of the Guil valley.

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View of the upper valley of Aigue Blanche. (D)

The bottom of the Aigue Blanche valley from right to left: Tête des Toillies, Rocca Bianca, Pic de Caramantran and Pointe des Sagnes Longues.

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Serpentine (E)

The serpentine is a family of metamorphic rocks which includes around twenty mineral species. Serpentine is soft which makes it easy to carve. Some varieties can even be worked with a knife. The "noble" Serpentine is light olive green and translucent. It is used in the design of jewellery and small sculpture. Serpentine is used in crystal healing for conditions involving the heart or lungs. They also help with concentration and meditation.

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