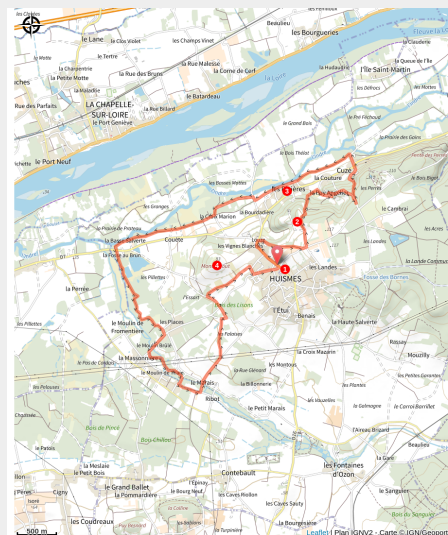


Huismes walking trail - Route N°2

Balades et randos région de Chinon - Huismes



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The name Huismes is thought to come from the Gallic word Uxisama, meaning a very high village. In the 10th century, Huismes was called Oximensis Villa, then Oxima and Exmes in the 15th century. Huismes was occupied very early on, as evidenced by the prehistoric remains found at the Motte and Grands Champs sites, etc.

The Gallo-Roman and Merovingian eras also left their mark on Huismes. A Roman road, the Via Espicopalis, crossed Huismes from south to north.

Useful information

Practice : Hiking

Duration : 2 h 30

Length : 12.8 km

Trek ascent : 167 m

Difficulty : Medium

Type : Loop

Themes : River and stream

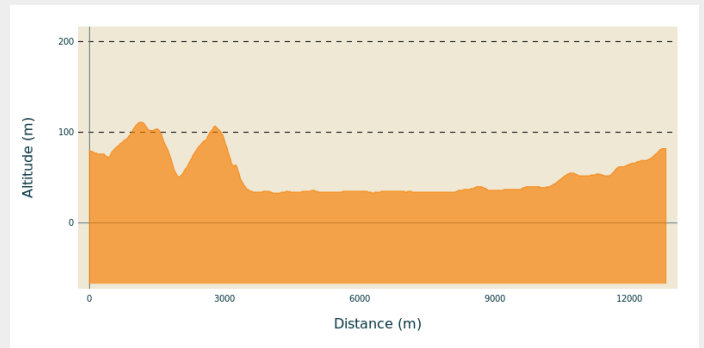
Trek

Departure : Town hall square

Arrival : Town hall square

Cities : 1. Huismes

Altimetric profile



Min elevation 33 m Max elevation 111 m

1. On the right is La Tourette, a former monastery dating from the late 15th century.
Cross the D6 for an interesting view of the end of the plateau of the Chinon forest.
2. You will pass two manor houses: Cour Neuve and Moucheau.
3. Past the hamlet of Les Rivières, you'll see an old hemp oven and, further on, a string of old houses.
4. Mont Sigout.

On your path...



All useful information

Environmental sensitive areas

Along your trek, you will go through sensitive areas related to the presence of a specific species or environment. In these areas, an appropriate behaviour allows to contribute to their preservation. For detailed information, specific forms are accessible for each area.

Site Natura 2000 des basses vallées de la Vienne et de l'Indre

Sensitivity period: January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, Decembre

The site was designated in 2005 under the Birds Directive. The Park has been coordinating the site since 2010 (initially for the period 2010-2016, then renewed for 2016-2019 and 2019-2022), in conjunction with the CPIE Touraine-Val de Loire and the Indre-et-Loire Chamber of Agriculture.

The low valleys are largely covered by natural flood meadows, which are mown and/or grazed. These meadows form large complexes that are home to rare and endangered birds: corncrake, red-backed shrike, meadowlark, spotted crane, etc.

Certain sectors are characterized by a dense bocage network, with pollarded trees surrounding the meadows (Véron bocage): this is the home of the Common Fritillary, Natterjack Toad, Great Capricorn...

Finally, the banks of the Vienne and Indre rivers are occupied by alluvial woodlands and poplar plantations.

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