useful informations

LIST OF HERITAGE BUILDING

Chapel of Our Lady of Trust Church of St John the Baptist 17th c. Chapel of Mercy

Chapel of St. Anthony

Chapel of St. Raphael Chapel of St. Sebastian

Chapel of St. Mary Magdalene Pillory of the Village of Pedrogão Pequeno

Filipina do Cabril Bridge

Mills Freiras Roman Cobbled Walk

PLACES OF INTEREST

Mount of Our Lady of Trust Quarry

PLACES TO EAT

Pedrógão Pequeno:

"Sabores da Montanha" Restaurant- 236 480 000 "Rainha do Zêzere" Restaurant - 236 487 494

PLACES TO STAY

_ Pedrógão Pequeno:

Hotel da Montanha - 236 480 000

"Rainha do Zêzere" Hostal - 236 487 494

HANDCRAFT

Wicker Basketry Metalwork

Works in linen with hand embroidered motifs

GASTRONOMY

A rolled almond pastry, Cernache style Fish soup

A type of sausage with goat meat, rice and cured ham

Two types of fried pastry donuts

Arbutus Berry Liquor

Cheeses



Roman Cobbled walk

trail signage



right way



wrong way





code of conduct

Follow sign-posted trails only; Avoid making unnecessary noise; Never scare the animals; Do not damage any vegetation; Do not litter and leave no trace of your visit; Do not light fire; Do not recollect or damage plants or rocks; Be kind to people you find along the way;

useful contacts

SOS Emergency: 112 SOS Forest Fires: 117 Anti-venom informations: 808 250 143 Sertã Police: 275 600 730 Fire Department: 274 603 528 Health Center: 238 60 02 50 *Trail Promoter* _ Sertã Municipality: 274 600 300 Tourism Office: 274 809 010 Parish Council of Pedrogão Pequeno: 236 487 070

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Schist Village Network - ADXTUR: 275 64 77 00; 960 10 18 73

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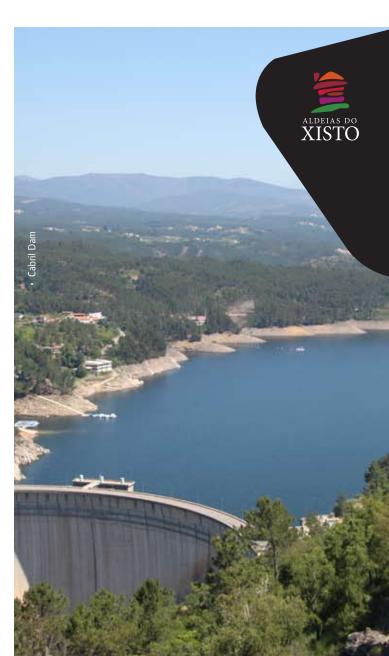


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distance duration trail type altitude variation altitude máx/min

9,75 Km 3h 30min loop 359 m

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300 m

Schist Walking Trail of Pedrógão Pequeno I

Walk direction: Anticlockwise

Starting from the marketplace at Pedrogão Pequeno, the route passes in front of the gardens and the primary school, and then onto a country path. We pass through cultivated fields, to the Porteleiros River and quickly enter a section of pine forest. Soon after comes the small village of Casal dos Bufos, where begins the descent to Cabril reservoir. After travelling just over 1km, the route collides with a section of the Great Route of Zêzere running along the banks of Cabril reservoir, and then starts the climb to the Monte da Senhora da Confiança (Mount of Our Lady of Trust). Along the way you can make two detours: the first to visit the old quarry of Cabril and after about 900m, a lookout over the quarry. Back on the main path, you will quickly come to the Monte da Senhora da Confiança (Mount of Our Lady of Trust). From this point begins the descent back to Pedrogão Pequeno.

Walk direction: clockwise

Starting the journey at the lookout of Our Lady of Trst, the trail continues to Cabril reservoir. Throughout the descent two detours can be made: the first to enjoy the view from a lookout over the quarry, and the second to see yhe quarry itself. After traveling along the embankment to Cabril reservoir, the path ascends to the small village of Casal dos Bufos. Then the route connects with the rural paths of Pedrogão Pequeno passing Portelinhos River and the primary school. After passing the market, the route goes back up to Mount of Our Lady of Trust, initially by a small section of the Roman Road, and then along the main path.



Points of interest and distance to the starting point:

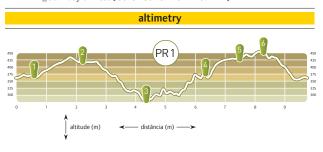
- 1 Portelinhos Stream 600m
- 2 _ Casal dos Bufos _ 2200m
- 3 _ Cabril Dam _ 4300m
- 4 Quarry 6300m
- 5 Our Lady of Trust 8300m
- 6 _ Pedrógão Pequeno _ 9800m

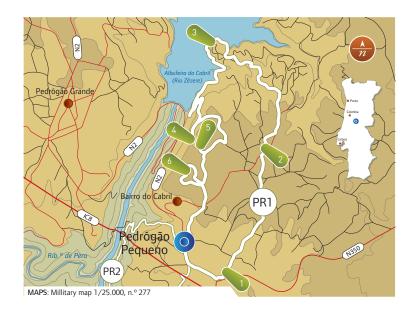


Departure and arrival point:

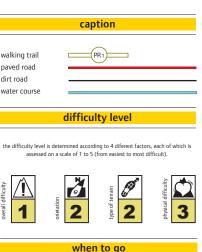
_Marketplace of Pedrógão Pequeno (39°54'40.41"N 08° 7`49.55"W)

Our Lady of Trust (39°54'39.73"N 8° 7'49.11"W)









600

400

when to go

All year. Beware of high temperatures in the summer and slippery terrain in the winter.



Pedrógão Pequeno

It is said that Pedrogão Pequeno was founded by the Roman consul Aulo Curcio, in 150 BC. It was later conquered by the Moors, on 4 August 718 AD and reconquered by King Afonso II, on March 13, 1216. The village belonged to the Knights Templar, making it initially within the limits of Sertã. It was donated to the Order of St John in 1174, by King Afonso Henriques. In 1419 it gained relative autonomy, which was granted to all the small towns in the country at that time. In 1448, the Prior of Crato, Dom Vasco de Ataide, in an act intended more to benefit a protegé of the monarch than any interest of the Order, gave the charter of Pedrogão Pequeno, including all civil and criminal jurisdiction, the ground and its rent to Diogo da Silveira, a scribe and adviser of the King Afonso V. This arrangement continued until November 1830, when this tiny province was extinguished and the parishes of Carvalhal and Pedrogão Pequeno were incorporated into the province of Oleiros. However, a few months later, by decree of September 27, 1877, Pedrogão Pequeno went back to Sertã. The county was abolished in 1834. Its charter, granted by King Manuel II in 1513, did not alter the jurisdiction of the village, and is limited by royal decree.



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> natural heritage

This area of heath is ideal for a reunion with nature in its purest state. The natural heritage is extremely rich and quite varied. Throughout the trail you will see oaks along the embankment of Cabril Reservoir as well as cork oak (quercus suber), cerquinho oak (quercus faginea), strawberry tree (arbutus unedo), pine bravo (maritime pine), among others. Animals that make this area their habitat are the partridge (alectoris rufa), raven (corvus corax), heron (ardea cinerea), black kite (milvus migrans), blackbird (turdus merula), round winged eagle (buteo buteo), rabbit (oryctolagus cuniculus), weasel (mustela nivalis), wild boar (sus scrofa), hare (lepus capensis), badger (meles meles), mongoose (herpestes ichneumon), and the otter (enhydra lutris). The Zêzere River has carp (cyprinus carpio), largemouth bass (micropterus salmoides), barbel (barbus bocaqei) and perch (perca fluviatilis).