

Path Fiaschetti – Castle of Caneva

The Castle of Caneva among vineyards, olive groves and figomoro trees, following the “Walk of San Cristoforo”

Of the Castle of Caneva, prior to 1000, remain few even though significant remains, but intact remain the suggestion of the place (the top of the Col de Fer) overlooking the village, and the pavement paths of the fortifications and the village below, on which still stand the crenellated tower and the ancient church of Santa Lucia.

Itinerary

The route winds along a path full of ups and downs that can be easily overcome, among traditional vineyards, figomoro crops and recent olive trees plantations. Slowly going up in altitude we can appreciate the view of the hills and, to the East, that of the villages of Sarone, Mezzomonte, Coltura. We then pass through an inhabited plain with farmhouses, cultivated fields and well-kept gardens. A beautiful walk in the wood leads us to the castle of Caneva, from where we can enjoy an extensive view of the plain.

1. We start from the car park near the tennis club of Fiaschetti.
2. We get onto the small dirt road among the tennis tents and the football ground.
3. After 200 metres we turn to the right getting onto a paved road.
4. After 100 metres, at a crossroads we turn to the left getting onto a road with marked slope for 6-700 metres, arriving at a crossroads near the small shelter of a former bus stop.
5. We turn to the right walking along a vineyard and after 2-300 metres near a barn we leave the road turning to the right towards a narrow path between wood and a wire-net fencing.
6. At the end of the small path, we enter left on a paved road. After 150 m at the next crossroads, we turn to the right always taking a paved road.
7. After 200 m and just before the tourist signboard, we turn left into a meadow ground.
8. The walk immediately enters the wood, leaving a small picnic area on the right and continues slightly uphill for about 500 m.
9. The path leads near the walls of the castle, which is accessed through a small door.
10. It is worth stopping to appreciate the historic structure of the castle and the Church with cemetery and to admire the landscape also with the help of binoculars available to visitors.
11. We walk down the wide slope in front of the Church and at the height of the masonry well we take the descent to a small parking space on the right.
12. From there we go down a sloping dirt road to a crossroads near the B&B “Pisoler.
13. We turn to the left and walk on along a partly dirt road for about 700 m arriving at a crossroads in front of a brownish building.
14. We turn to the left on a dirt road entering the wood for about 600 m, arriving at the shelter of a former bus stop.
15. We turn to the right following the narrow-paved road for about 1 km.
16. We arrive near a pond and find again the narrow dirt road that leads us back to the car park of departure.

Characteristics of the route

Length: 6 km

Walking time: 1.5-2 hours

Interest: naturalistic, historical

Route: circular

Difference in altitude: 200 metres approximately

Pavement route: 65%asphalt, limited traffic; 35% dirt patch



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Information and Warnings

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