



THE SINGULAR SPACE  
EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTIES



**16th-century seigneurial house with  
garden and open views in a historic  
village setting. Corrèze**  
**Ref. S215**

A noble sandstone residence beside a 12th-century church, with sculpted details, tall chimneys and a tree-lined garden

**7 habitaciones**  
**2 baños**  
**290 m<sup>2</sup> de superficie**  
**1.778 m<sup>2</sup> de terreno**

Once you have gone through the medieval village's alleys and squares, you reach its south edge where the towering 12th-century Saint-Pierre church stands. The property lies opposite this church. The Château de Vassinhac stands nearby too.

Set in the heart of a medieval village, this former lord's home combines architectural dignity with sweeping rural views and a private, enclosed garden.

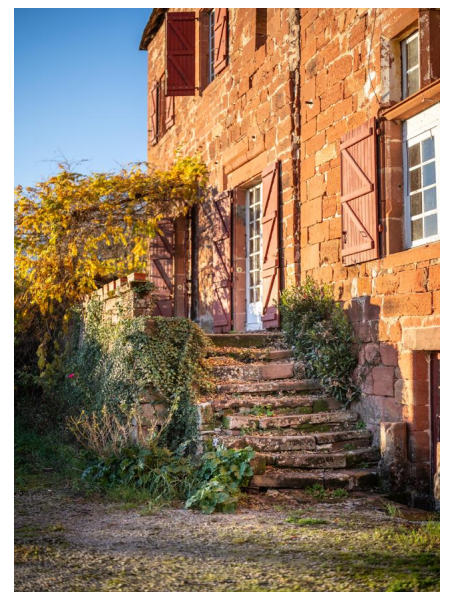
This edifice dates back to the 15th century and is listed as a historical monument. The family to whom the seigneurial house currently belongs also owns this chateau. Outbuildings once separated the two edifices, but they were destroyed in the 19th century.

From the road, a wrought-iron gate leads into the property. This entrance gate is framed between two pillars. Low walls adjoin the pillars and enclose the house and its garden, separating the property from the road and giving it privacy. Another gate leads in from the lane on the east side and takes you into a large area where several vehicles can be parked discreetly in the shade of trees.

The house has a garden-level floor, a raised ground floor, a first floor and a second floor in its roof space. The dwelling forms an L shape and is made up of two sections with solid bases. The seigneurial majesty of this fine edifice finds expression in its tall elevations of exposed red sandstone that characterises the whole village, in its large windows with small square panes, and in its sculpted surrounds and lintels.

An imposing hipped slate roof crowns the house. Lichen has grown on it over time, giving the roof a certain tint. Two monumental three-level chimney stacks of red sandstone rise up from the roof on its east and north sides. And shed dormers punctuate the tall roof harmoniously.

On the south side, a stone staircase takes you up to a terrace. From this terrace, French windows lead straight into the house's raised ground floor. You can look down at the home's landscaped garden from up here too and gaze beyond it at a vast meadow edged with a building and hedges that stretch towards the surrounding hills.



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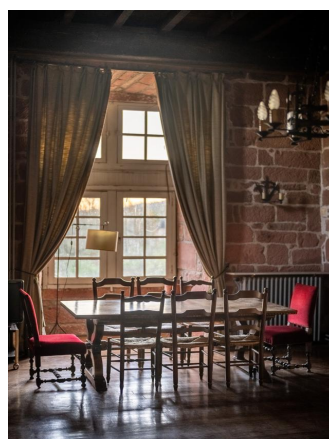






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