

## Allershausen -- Awash In Yellow In The Ampertal

Yipee, it's back to [Upper Bavaria](#) for me today, this time to Allershausen.

It sure is pretty this time of year when its fields are blooming with bright yellow flowers. It's the perfect place to find a guesthouse or pension to spend a night or two; all the better so you can take your time around its 14 districts.

Because this is Upper Bavaria, no matter if you're just walking down a village street, or exploring the surrounding countryside, it's a feast for the eyes here in the Ampertal region. And if you need a feast for the stomach, you'll find all kinds of cuisine to eat — everything from Fine Dining, regional cuisine, bakeries, ice cream parlors, and pizzerias.

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Here I am yakking about food, and I have a whole town to explore. But the thought of brat and beer gets me to thinking about what kinds of festivals are held here. The *Volksfest* is a great place to meet Allershausen's residents, as well as eat and drink on the last weekend of July.

The *Christkindlmarkt* (1st weekend of Advent) has a different vibe, but it's still inviting a good time.

Man can't live by party alone, can he? Of course not, but you got all the rest of the year to come see the town's pretty churches. Yes, they make for great sightseeing — my favorite being the Catholic Church of St. Joseph, a dainty church in a pretty shade of yellow. A medieval church is my first love, but there's something to be said for the grandiose design of a Baroque one.

And it's a fine medieval church of Saints Peter & Paul that awaits in Tünzhausen, a proper Romanesque one from the 13th century. Which, by the way, isn't to be confused with the Church of Sts. Peter & Paul in Unterkienberg, that's also a Romanesque original.

Allerhausen's sightseeing includes more church visits — perhaps to the Church of St. Leonhard (built 17th century), so it makes total sense why Allershausen has a *Leonhardritt* ride every November. And in the village of Paunzhausen, the St. Stephen Church is another Baroque gem. Despite the Church of the Assumption's Baroque update, the church is more than 500 years old.

The town of Allershausen might have seen changes over the centuries, to where the Celts who once wandered these lands might not recognize it — but I think they'd love what this place has become, just as you will.