

## Am Mellensee -- 8 Proud Villages Outshining Some Big Neighbors

If you've clicked on this webpage about Am Mellensee, a town of around 6,500 people in [Brandenburg](#), chances are you know how this works by now.

I tell you about the historical sites, the nature areas, the castles, even a bit of scandalous behavior from past residents... Not this time.

Yes, I'm going to tell you about Am Mellensee — I'm just going to do it differently, breaking it down into Am Mellensee's eight villages.

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Sometimes you just gotta shake things up a bit, right? Too bad I couldn't find any bad behavior from any aristocrat — that's the only thing missing. ;-)

There's a good chance there was some, I just couldn't find any. What I did find was Gadsdorf, a village of around 192 people with city center that's got a medieval feel. It's also got a nature area with a peat bog if you want to go exploring, and prehistoric graves.

Klausdorf's got Bronze Age graves as well, and Stone Age sites too. This village has a School Museum, and was once a happenin' area for the East Germans during the [Cold War](#).

Kummersdorf-Alexanderdorf used to be two villages. Alexanderdorf's got the Bronze Age settlement, while Kummersdorf has a medieval town center. This is where you'll find the Benedictine Abbey of St. Gertrude.

Don't get all excited thinking you're gonna see a medieval abbey — this is the only one of its kind in Brandenburg that was created after the [Reformation](#).

They do have a guesthouse here at the Abbey — a single room is like 30 Euro a night. It's not lavish, but its clean and affordable.

Kummersdorf-Gut is another village, and it's home to the Technical Museum.

Mellensee proper is the fishing village of the lot. Every summer there's a Fishing Festival and some lucky gal is crowned Fish Queen. Even if you're not chosen you can still rent a rowboat out on the lake.

Rehagen is so small it didn't even have its own church — a rarity.

Only two villages left — what do they got going on? Let's see...

Saalow has a Barn Windmill (called *Scheunenwindmühle*), a regular looking windmill, and it's where you can see a German Settlement from the Middle Ages.

Sperenberg, along the Krummer See, is the where you'll find Am Mellensee's Local History Museum, and an 18th century Baroque Protestant Church. Oh, and an armless windmill.

I found so much in Am Mellensee that I'm afraid I missed something. Better go back and do it all over again. Maybe this time I'll find some good gossip on an ill-behaved noble. ;-)