

Brühl (Baden) -- Ancient Finds On The River Rhine

Brühl (Baden), sitting within the [Rhein-Neckar-Kreis](#) metropolis, is nestled right next door to the larger cities of [Mannheim](#) and [Heidelberg](#).

Since there's not too much within this [River Rhine](#) old fishing village, that just celebrated its 850th anniversary, rest assured that there's plenty to do within the neighboring countryside.

Before you go off into the big cities give Brühl a day (or more) of your time, just as the Roman Emperor Vespasian did. Yeah, it was the Romans who even built some of the original roads here, but they weren't the first. People from the time of the Stone Age have lived here, and archaeologists have found graves dating back to the Bronze Age (2300-600 B.C.)!

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A few thousand years later villagers built the *Krieger Kapelle*. This small serene chapel was only built in 1875, but the ground on which it was built has been considered holy for over a millenia.

Try to be here in Brühl during one of the town's festivals. Since it was once a fishing village, there are two fishing festivals, which is just a seafood lover's alley. You're also convenient to the Mannheim Heidelberg annual Film Festival that attracts thousands of moviegoers from all over.

If you can't make it here for the many festivals, there's always something going on at the Mansion Meixner, an art nouveau style mansion that doubles as a comedy club, theater, and music hall.

If you're looking to enjoy the outside, take the kids over to the local Animal Park where you can see all kinds of local and unique animals, including American Bison.

The Steffi Graf Park (yes, the tennis player — this is her hometown!) is also great for enjoying the fresh countryside air.

You could also choose to dive right in to Brühl's indoor or outdoor swimming pool that's very popular with all the locals.

From fantastic festivals, to animal parks, and castle ruins you're sure to find some great reasons to come to Brühl in [Baden](#). Maybe you'll just want to stay a little longer than Vespasian. ;-)