

Enkenbach-Alsenborn -- Looking For Roman Money And Then Some

When you got to the edge of the [Palatinate Forest](#) you'll find the town of Enkenbach-Alsenborn. They used to be independent villages, and now are part of a Collective Municipality.

There's a long history in Enkenbach-Alsenborn, dating back to at least the Bronze and Iron Ages as a few prehistoric graves have been found.

Coins from the Roman era have been found too, but I'm not suggesting you head over here with a metal detector. Well, not at first — there are a number of things to see and do here first.

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Too bad nothing remains of the 12th century Burg Breidenborn. It was destroyed in 1436, left to the elements until 1825 when it totally demolished.

At least Castle Alsenborn is still around to see. Well, I mean parts of this 12th century castle are here to see since its in ruins. It's also the venue for medieval reenactments.

Speaking of the medieval, time to see the Monastic Church in the village of Enkenbach. It was once part of a Premonstratensian Kloster, and even if the monastery is gone — at least you're able to see parts of it in terms of its church.

The other must-see church is the town's Protestant Church. Most of what you're looking at today was built in 1733, but hidden within were 13th century medieval frescoes. Beautiful.

Church art isn't the only kind in Enkenbach-Alsenborn. Throughout much of the public areas in

town are all sorts of fountains, reliefs, and sculptures. One of the most notable is the 10-ton, 3-meter diameter cast-iron ball, and then there's the elephant plow sculpture.

Art is subjective, and while you might not be all excited about the ball — there are lots of artists in town, so you're bound to find something you like.

After that, go see the Circus Museum, and party at the annual Cukoo's Fete in July. Wait, one more stop... the Fritz Walter Museum, dedicated to the World Championship German National Team Captain.

Now, you're ready to hit up the countryside with one of the metal detector things looking for Roman money. :-)