

Krauchenwies Makes Shakespeare Come To Mind

Wasn't it Shakespeare who wrote something like "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways"? No, I don't think it's odd to quote one of the greatest English writers to ever live here on a German website, because it was his words that instantly came to mind about the town of Krauchenwies.

Yes, little town in the [Sigmaringen Distict](#), let me count all the reasons I love you.

First off, the town's located in the [Danube](#) Valley, so that means it's natural scenic beauty will absolutely delight. Trust me, head to the Baggersee Lutz and you'll understand. If you want to stick around longer, camping's always an option for getting closer to nature.

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Another reason to love Krauchenwies is the [Hohenzollern Route](#). Schloss Krauchenwies, originally a medieval moated castle, once belonged to the famous ruling family. These days the castle is still privately owned, but that doesn't change the fact the castle's still charming almost 400 years after it was rebuilt.

Believe it or not, there's yet another reason to love Krauchenwies... This time for the [Upper Swabian Baroque Route](#). I'm not going to split hairs here, but it seems all of Krauchenwies' churches are something to behold. The proper Baroque church title would belong to the Church of St. Nikolaus in the village of Göggingen, built in 1805. St. Ottilien's construction began much earlier, in the 15th century to be exact, and it's known for its Gothic Pietà and Renaissance crucifix.

It was the onion dome of the St. Laurentius Church that first caught my attention, and over at the St. Killian Church it was the Rococo design that sticks in my head.

Think we're done counting the reasons to love Krauchenwies? Nope, I can think of one more reason... a good party. So, if you're lucky enough to be here in August, gear up for the Summer Festival; while October is a perfect month for hosting the Wine Festival.

There are still plenty of other ways to love Krauchenwies, but don't you think these reasons are utterly fantastic? Yeah, I do too. Thanks, Shakespeare, for helping me put it into words.