

## Munderkingen -- Old World On The Mighty Danube

With hourly service from places like nearby [Ulm](#) and [Sigmaringen](#), you'll find getting to the town of Munderkingen quite easy.

Now that you have absolutely, positively no excuse for coming around — I highly suggest you do. Why?

Yes, that's a simple enough question to ask — but not exactly an easy one to answer. There's so much going on, I'm afraid I'll leave something out.

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Located on the banks of the [Danube](#), Munderkingen is one of those Old World European towns with its own medieval “City Center.” So, you know what that means, right? Yup, plenty of half-timbered houses to photograph on your travels. Seriously, it really does feel like you've stepped into a time-warp; even the *Rathaus* (Town Hall) still has its old pillory right outside.

Yikes, don't think I'd want to be locked up in one of those. ;-)

Also, high up on the hill is the Church of St. Dionysius. The original Gothic church, built high up on the hill, was constructed in 1275, but it has undergone both a Renaissance and Baroque renovation over the last 700+ years.

There are a number of other old buildings to see in Munderkingen; so you'll want to make sure you come see the old Rectory (built 1706); the Marienkapelle, one of the town's oldest buildings (1340); the Old Hospital, a neo-Gothic building from the 1880s; and the old Railway Station, also built in the 1800s.

Wait a second... all of these places seem exceptionally old, it's just if you give a thought to how the Alemanni and Romans once stomped on through — the Middle Ages and later don't seem that ancient.

Never to be one to suggest going to visit nothing but old buildings, it's time to get outside to ride along the *Donauradweg* (Danube Bike Trail) — or something just like it.

I say to come to the *Schwemmstein*, a natural rock formation along the water's edge.

And not being the type to turn down a good party, Munderkingen has quite a number of cultural events throughout the year. It seems like every month has a market going on — and it's more than just buying stuff; it's a place where you can make new friends, eat, drink, whatever.

Anyway, there is the *Kaltermarkt* in January; the *Walburgismarkt* in February; the *Georgimarkt* in April; the *Johannismarkt* in June; the *Jakobimarkt* in July, and both a *Christmarkt* in December — which isn't the same as the Christmas Market.

Got that all straight? Good, I'm glad someone does. ;-)