

Schwabhausen -- Protection Keeps It Special

What really stood out about the [Upper Bavarian](#) town of Schwabhausen was how many “monuments” stood under conservation. I guess with having some sixteen villages that was bound to happen.

The one that most stood out was the Catholic Church of St. Michael, although only its tower remains of its Romanesque origins. That's not to take anything away from the Church of St. Nicholas, which is a Gothic one with some Baroque styling to make it even lovelier. Nor, does it take anything from St. Castulus', which is also a blend of Gothic architecture and Baroque accents.

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Over at the Church of Sts. Peter & Paul, you'll find another Baroque styled church — this one did have its start back in the Middle Ages as a Romanesque one. And the Church of St. Laurentius also had its start as a Romanesque church.

It seems like every time you turn around in Germany there are churches upon churches to see, right? Some folks wouldn't mind tramping through Europe (excuse me, Germany) to see some of the best architecture and art from a very romanticized age.

Yikes, here I go again getting all philosophical. ;-)

It's kind of hard not to here in Schwabhausen, a town in the [Dachau District](#) not all that far from the magnificent city of [Munich](#). And as hustling and bustling as it is there, the little villages of Schwabhausen are quite the opposite. Heck, some of the town's villages have barely 500 people living in them; places like Puchschlagen that doesn't even have 170 people living there.

But, back to what I was going on about originally... Some of Schwabhausen's other places that are under protection are quite a few old buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries. At Augsburgener Straße 19 you'll find a marker that commemorates the visit of a Pope back in 1782. And it's been a while since I found a town with a castle, even if the one here is now a Kindergarten.

Somehow it still manages to go back to the churches, so why not go see the 19th century Wayside Chapel and the 16th century St. Petrus Church, too.

Whether you do or do not get to see everything is OK; so long as all of its sites remain under "monument protection," they'll be here for the next time you come around.