

## Stuhr Is A Multi-Cultural Border Town

Stuhr may not market itself to tourists, but there have been plenty of visitors throughout its history. From the 17th to the 19th century, the town has been ruled by the Danes, the French, the Swedish, the Russians, the British, and the French again.

It was finally given back to the original native Oldenburg counts in 1815.

Its close proximity to the important cultural and port city state of [Bremen](#) makes this town an ideal location for commuters. There are many terraced house settlements designed especially for these bedroom community residents, particularly in the Brinkum, Varrel and Moordeich regions of Stuhr.

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There are many activities to keep you during the day occupied. Cultural life is very important in this town and the wide array of musical and theatrical performances is testament to this. There are classical concerts, jazz festivals, pop music performances, folklore readings, comedy acts and art exhibits all offered on a regular basis.

Sport is also an essential part of life here. Stuhr's ice skating rink is particularly of note. Located in the Brinkum part of town, this recreational facility has a catering tent that serves hot beverages to warm up any chilly ice skaters. Other sport possibilities include horseback riding and basketball.

Art and architecture lovers will want to check out the Pankratius church. This structure came into being as a wooden building eight hundred years ago. It was renovated and expanded over time. The altar was first constructed in the 1500s, then restored in 1992. It has certainly been a work in progress over the centuries, and the current result is an impressive red bricked gem that dominates the area.

Another important building is the old station memorial building. It was a transport center for Hungarian Jewish women who were sent to Bremen labor camps during the last days of the [Second World War](#). A memorial was set up in 2005 to remember the victims.