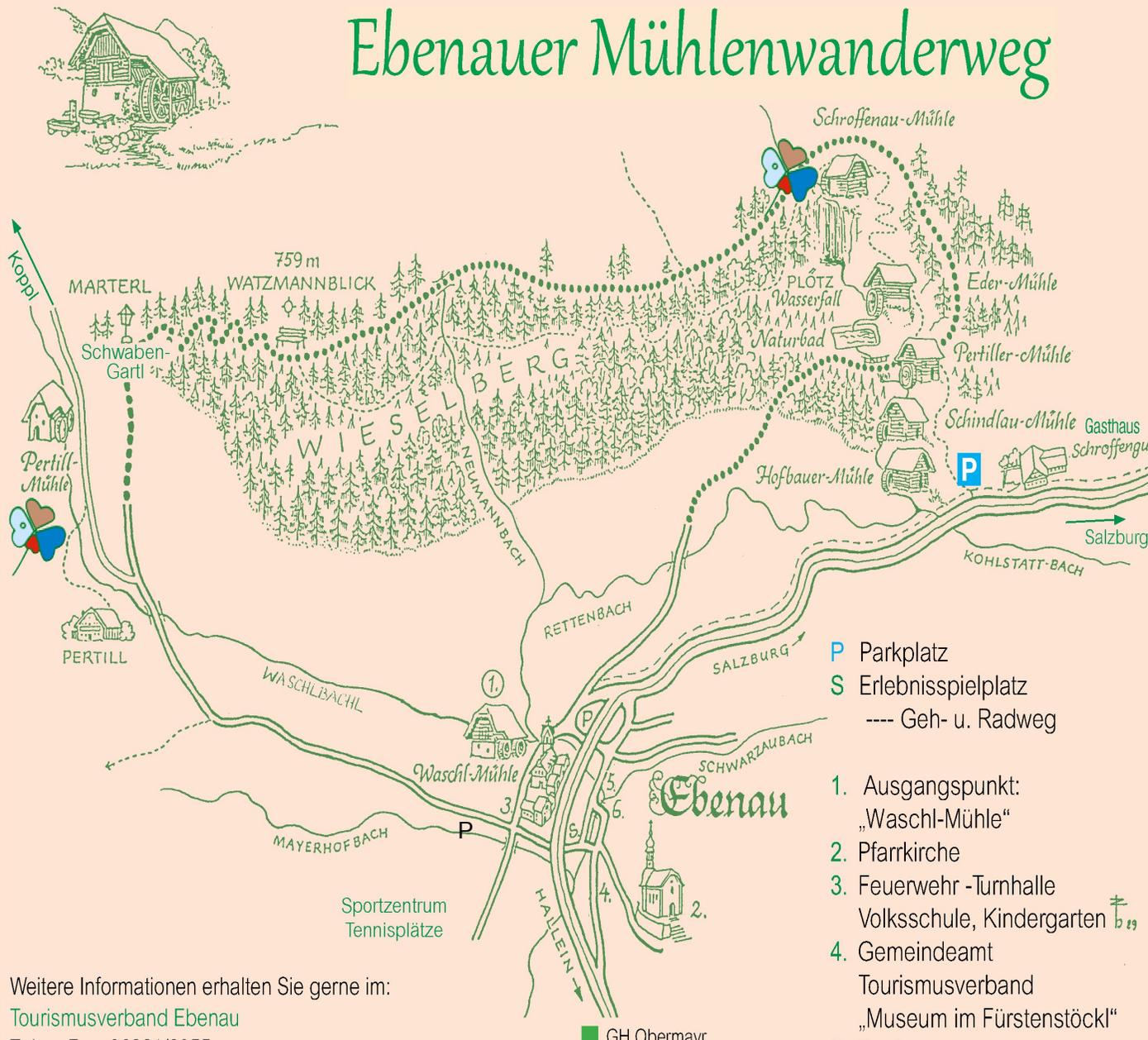


Ebenauer Mühlenwanderweg



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- P Parkplatz
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1. Ausgangspunkt:
„Waschl-Mühle“
 2. Pfarrkirche
 3. Feuerwehr -Turnhalle
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 5. Bank
 6. Gasthaus Dorfwirt
Glücksplatz

The Ebenauer Mill Hike (round walk)

Starting at the Waschl mill – past the fire brigade house – turn right towards Koppl – in front of the Pertill mill again right to the wayside shrine . After about a 300 m. steep climb you reach a seat with a view of the Watzmann mountain. Follow the signs along the way to the cross road and further to the Plotz, and down to the natural bathing pool. The return route is via the footbridge and then follow the signs back to Ebenau.

Here you reach the Plötz and can continue the hike in the opposite direction.

The Natural Monument Plötz is a Place of Happiness

The Plötz which lies on the middle of the Rettenbach stream, is a natural monument with an imposing waterfall of almost 50 metres and a rock pool.

Walking signs: Red – white – red

Time: Approx. 2 ½ hrs

Length: 6 km

Difference in height: 130m

Difficulty: easy to medium

The Pertill Mill (Place of Happiness)

The double mill has two separate milling wheels and was built between the 16th and 17th century. Up until 1967 the mill was in use and the water rights were divided between two owners. Rye, wheat and oats from the owners were ground and the miller spent the night in the mill parlour. During the day the mill was often left to work on its own.

The Schroffenau Mill

This square block house with saddle roof was built about 1540 and was in use until approx. 1954. The transportation of grain to the mill was by means of an ox and cart which proved extremely difficult on the narrow path. Therefore the grain sacks had to be carried to the mill for the last part of the journey. During the war years the farmer's wives were responsible for the milling.

The Eder Mill

The roof ridge timbers show that the Gmachl mill was built in 1742 and the Eder mill was in use up until 1955. The grain was delivered by ox and cart over the Wieselberg mountain to the mill. The majority of rye was ground for bread making and oats was broken for cattle fodder. It was only possible to use the mill when there was enough water. In the autumn and winter rye and wheat was ground and stored for later use.

The Pertiller Mill

This mill was built in 1711 and was up until 1963 in working order. Rye and wheat were ground here for the farmers own needs. Water for the mill was channelled from the children's pool to the water wheel which did not need a lot of water.

The Schindlau Mill

This mill is a two storey block house with saddle roof, which was built around 1790 and was in use up until 1960. For the mill it was necessary to have sufficient water for the water wheel. Here rye, oats and barley were ground by the owner and maize for Polenta was bought-in for grinding.

The Hofbauer Mill

The mill was built in 1832 and up until 1966 in working order. The different owners had to accept that two other farmers also had rights to use the mill. From the Hofbauergut farm one can see to the waterfall. This was beneficial as the watermill had to be running all the time and if the water current was too much, surplus water had to be diverted from the mill.

Ebenau

The „Village of old mills“



Ebenauer Mill Hike

The **Waschl Mill** is the starting point for the round walk of the mills, which also leads you to the natural monument of the Plötz waterfall.

The two storey double water mill was built in 1875 and up until 1955 was a working mill. According to the contract the owner had milling rights for three days at a time. A water gully was specially made for the mill where rye, wheat and oats were ground. The cosy parlour in the mill with its tiled oven, table and bed was used by the miller whilst waiting for the grinding process to end.

The mill can be visited - 06221 / 8055