



INFOS

Energy Museum

The Energy Museum shows how energy was produced and used in Beckerich in the past. There is lots to discover and try out. Everything is modern and interactive.

The museum is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. You can enter free of charge using a QR code.

All information can be found at the entrance.

Starting point and parking:

103, Hwewelerstrooss
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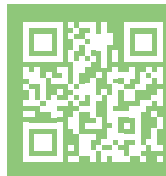
BECKERICH MILL in Beckerich

The Beckerich Mill is a perfect place to marvel, learn and discover. In the past, it was a watermill where grain was milled. Later, it became an energy mill with a waterwheel that produced electricity for the village. It was even used as a sawmill. Today, the mill is a lively meeting place with great activities centred on culture, nature and the environment – for children and adults.

Next to the mill, you will find Camille's Gaart Park. At 15 freely accessible stations, you can learn more about the former mayor Camille Gira. He was committed to the environment and sustainability and wanted people to treat their surroundings with care.

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An Afternoon in Beckerich



On a sunny Saturday afternoon, Mia, Dad and I set off by bike on the Jhangeli West Tour through the municipality of Beckerich.

Our destination is the Energy Museum in the old mill. We park our bikes and walk curiously towards the entrance.

“Look, Emil!” Mia calls excitedly. “It says here that you can visit the museum simply with a QR code. You scan it – and off you go!”

Curiously, Mia holds her phone up to the scanner. Dad taps in a few things – click! – and the door opens.

Inside, it smells of old machines. There are levers, buttons, gears and colourful signs with photos and maps everywhere. I’m amazed.

“Electricity used to be produced here using water,” Dad explains.

“Beckerich was one of the first villages in Luxembourg to have electricity.”

I get to turn a crank with all my strength – and suddenly a small light bulb lights up.

“I made light, Mia!” I shout proudly.

Meanwhile, Mia is looking at a screen showing how difficult doing the laundry used to be. The best part: you can touch and try everything here – and admission is even free!

After visiting the museum, we take a break and eat our picnic on a bench in the park next to the Kulturmillen. Afterwards, we stroll a little further through the garden.

“This garden was created in memory of Beckerich’s former mayor, Camille Gira,” Dad explains as we discover wooden sculptures standing quietly among the trees and plants.

Feeling refreshed, we get back on our bikes and continue to Noerdange. There we visit a small, special museum in an old railway station. Inside, it almost feels as if time has stood still. Old suitcases, furniture, railway tracks and even a station master sitting at his desk tell stories of train journeys and how people used to travel.

When we get home in the evening and I’m lying in bed later, I switch on my nightlight. It makes me think about our trip. Today, many things happen at the push of a button: light, warmth, washing. But it is nice to know how many clever ideas and people made it all possible!



Quiz at the Energy Museum

Question 1

In the museum, there is a photo of Camille Gira, a former mayor of Beckerich. He worked hard to make Beckerich environmentally friendly. The photos show district heating, a pellet heating system and solar energy. But there is a fourth photo on the wall. What does it show?

- a) Biogas plant
- b) Watermill
- c) Wind turbine



Question 2

Emil discovers solar panels on the roof of a small house. "We have those at home too!" he proudly exclaims. Small figures are standing in front of the house. Emil leans forward curiously. What is the boy carrying under his arm?

- a) Teddy bear
- b) Book
- c) Ball

Question 4

Mia is reading about the history of the mill. Among other things, she learns about the Waxweiler family, who owned the mill for a time.

Do you know the name of Nicolas Waxweiler's wife?

- a) Marianne
- b) Suzanne
- c) Anne



Question 5

A miniature model shows how a biogas plant works. There is so much to discover: pipes, tractors and even tiny figures!

Look closely: an animal is walking in front of a woman with a carriage.

Can you tell which animal it is?

- a) Horse
- b) Goat
- c) Dog



Question 3

Irons used to look very different from the ones we use today. It's amazing how things change over time!

How many irons can you find?

- a) 6
- b) 7
- c) 8

Question 6

Did you know that a household in Europe uses only about 10% of its water for eating and drinking? Most of it is used for personal hygiene, such as showering, bathing or brushing teeth.

Do you know what percentage that is?

- a) 14%
- b) 19%
- c) 33%





EXTRAS

Jhangel West Tour and the Railway Station in Noerdange

The Jhangel West Tour is a wonderful discovery trail for you and your family. Whether on foot or by bike, the route takes you through beautiful villages, past fields, meadows and small paths.

Using the QR code, you will find all the information for your discovery tour: route directions and two short audio files with information about the two historic railway stations along the route. Everything can be downloaded free of charge.

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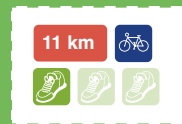
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TIP

Solve the quiz about the former railway stations in Niederpallen and Noerdange along the way.

You can find the quiz in Mia & Emil in Redange.



Shortcut via PC12

If you would like to shorten or simplify the route, you can use the national cycle path PC12 as a shortcut for the Jhangel West Tour.



EXTRAS

In the footsteps of Jhangel

Along the route of the former Attert railway line, known as the Jhangel, there is plenty to discover. The route runs from Pétange through Beckerich and Useldingen and ends in Ettelbruck. It is ideal for a family bike trip. The tunnel near Beckerich, between Hovelange and Hobscheid, is a special highlight. Don't miss it!



MTB-Trail "Beckericher Tunnel"

If you enjoy sports and are not afraid of descents and demanding climbs on a mountain bike, you can also experience the tunnel on the MTB trail. The route is about 4.5 km long and takes you through the forest on surfaced paths, uphill and downhill. Suitable from age 10. Warning: road crossing.

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