

## Witnesses in stone: remnants of Comagenis in present-day Tulln

Eastern gate of the camp  
(Marc-Aurel-Park)

Foundations for the *porta principalis dextra* were laid during the second construction phase of the camp around 100 AD. This is where the *tabula ansata* (building inscription) exhibited in the Roman Museum was found.

Fan-shaped tower (Bonvicinistrasse;  
book a guided tour to visit)

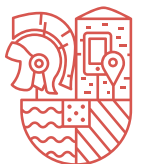
The fan-shaped, south-eastern tower in the corner of the fort was erected in the second half of the 4th century. Near the tower, remains of the southern camp wall were found.

Roman Tower (Danube landing)

The free-standing, horseshoe-shaped tower was erected between 300 and 375 AD along with other flanking towers to protect the western wall of the camp. Its original, late antique wall structure has survived up to the roof.

## Documentary: the Dominican convent in Tulln

In 1280, King Rudolf of Habsburg founded a convent in the area of the former Roman camp of Comagenis. An exhibition in the entrance area of the Town Museum highlights the history of the building and almost 500 years of monastic life.



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### Tulln Town Museum – opening hours

April to October: Wed. – Sun. and  
public holidays, 10 am – 5 pm

### Guided tours and workshops

Visitors are welcome to book a guided expert tour of historical Roman Tulln. In addition, there are age-specific educational programmes and workshops for schools.

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Frontiers of the Roman  
Empire – Danube Limes  
(Western Segment)  
Inscribed on the World  
Heritage List in 2021



## Comagenis, the cradle of present-day Tulln

There would be no Tulln if it weren't for the Romans. For about 400 years, the cavalry fort of Comagenis in the province of Noricum was part of the Danubian Limes, the fortified border of the Roman Empire. Redesigned and reopened in 2020, the Roman Museum tells the history of Tulln and a plethora of vivid stories about the people who lived here.

## The Romans came and stayed – and then they left

The concept of the new exhibition covers the Romans' arrival on the Danube in the 1st c. AD, the emergence and equipment of the military camp, the soldiers' and civilians' daily routine, the Marcomannic Wars, the fate of the late antique fortified town, and the withdrawal of the Roman population in the late 5th c. AD.

## Ancient Rome from a modern-day perspective

Texts and images, 3-D reconstructions, sophisticated pewter figure dioramas, elaborate animation clips and life-sized figurines take visitors on an exploratory and entertaining tour of antique Tulln. Subjects such as global trade, logistics and infrastructure, migration and mobility, as well as cultural and religious encounter connect the past with the present and future. As history comes to life, we come to understand why the past still matters today.



## Cave canem!\*

A vivid picture of Roman life: see the Romans work and build, love and live, eat and drink, celebrate and mourn, play and fight ...



Sitting dog of pipeclay, child's toy (Gaul, 2nd c. AD)

\* Beware of the dog!

