

Unterbräu

History...

The first known settlement of the town of Dachau is presumed to have been on this site.

Then, in the 13th century, it was the site of a farmyard belonging to the ducal castle at Dachau. This developed into an inn, first mentioned in 1633. That makes “*Unterbräu*” the probably oldest inn in Dachau.

It was run as a tavern, meaning that travellers and journeymen found accommodation here, the landlord was permitted to brew beer, distil schnapps, serve food, and bake bread.

In 1799, the brewer-innkeeper Josef Bayr purchased the bakehouse opposite and had the “*Unterbräu* Hall” installed there for holding lucrative weddings and family celebrations. In 1917, parish priest Franz Xaver Taubenberger purchased the building. From then on it was called the “Catholic Social Club”.

Today, the venue, now owned by the municipality, is named after the Bavarian poet Ludwig Thoma.

The inn opposite was rebuilt between 1885 and 1891, modified in the 1920s, and comprehensively renovated in 2000. The associated brewery had already closed down in 1916.

On 1 February 1930, the Nazi party founded its Dachau local group on the inn’s premises.

... and a story

In 1814, the municipal authorities permitted the expansion of the inn’s tap room, but prohibited *drinkers from continuing to relieve themselves against the property at 55 Augsburger Strasse.*



At the Dachau District Museum: “*Unterbräu*” pictured on a rifleman’s target, oil on wood, around 1750



Probably the oldest inn in Dachau: “*Unterbräu*” in Augsburger Strasse, c. 1905

The picturesque old town of Dachau with its 1200-year history features many sites of historical interest. Special buildings of prominence in the townscape are marked by these historical plaques.

Dachau historical plaques are a joint project by the town of Dachau and the Dachau District Museum.