

Sprachen in meinem Ort

8.D Klasse, Miervaldis Hadings und Kristers

Schild “Ausgang”

Wir haben es in der Schule.

Das ist ein Schild.

Wir erkennen Lettisch. Wir kennen die Sprache, wir sprechen, verstehen, lernen und hören die Sprache.



Rettungsplan

Das ist ein Rettungsplan für die erste Etage in unserer Schule.

Wir erkennen Lettisch, Russisch, Englisch und Deutsch in diesem Schild.

Es ist wichtig, aber nicht alle können Lettisch sehr gut, deshalb ist der Plan in vielen Sprachen.

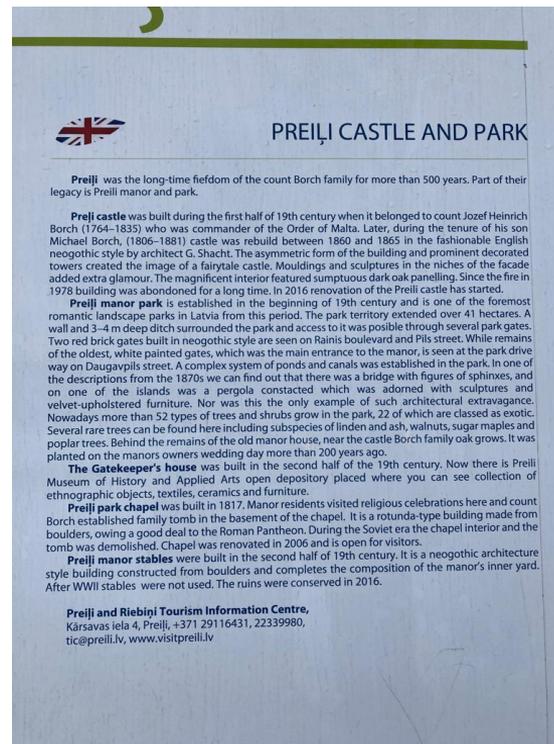


Informationsstand

Hier seht ihr ein Informationsstand über Preiļi
Schloss und Park.

Wir haben es im Park gefunden.

Wir erkennen hier Englisch.



The image shows an information stand for Preiļi Castle and Park. At the top left is the coat of arms of Latvia, and at the top right is the title "PREIĻI CASTLE AND PARK". The stand contains several paragraphs of text in English, detailing the history of the castle and park, including the Borch family's ownership, the castle's reconstruction, and the park's establishment. At the bottom, there is contact information for the Preiļi and Riebiņi Tourism Information Centre.

PREIĻI CASTLE AND PARK

Preiļi was the long-time fiefdom of the count Borch family for more than 500 years. Part of their legacy is Preiļi manor and park.

Preiļi castle was built during the first half of 19th century when it belonged to count Jozef Heinrich Borch (1764–1835) who was commander of the Order of Malta. Later, during the tenure of his son Michael Borch, (1806–1881) castle was rebuilt between 1860 and 1865 in the fashionable English neogothic style by architect G. Štacht. The asymmetric form of the building and prominent decorated towers created the image of a fairytale castle. Mouldings and sculptures in the niches of the facade added extra glamour. The magnificent interior featured sumptuous dark oak panelling. Since the fire in 1978 building was abandoned for a long time. In 2016 renovation of the Preiļi castle has started.

Preiļi manor park is established in the beginning of 19th century and is one of the foremost romantic landscape parks in Latvia from this period. The park territory extended over 41 hectares. A wall and 3–4 m deep ditch surrounded the park and access to it was possible through several park gates. Two red brick gates built in neogothic style are seen on Rainis boulevard and Pils street. While remains of the oldest, white painted gates, which was the main entrance to the manor, is seen at the park drive way on Daugavpils street. A complex system of ponds and canals was established in the park. In one of the descriptions from the 1870s we can find out that there was a bridge with figures of sphinxes, and on one of the islands was a pergola constacted which was adorned with sculptures and velvet-upholstered furniture. Nor was this the only example of such architectural extravagance. Nowadays more than 52 types of trees and shrubs grow in the park, 22 of which are classed as exotic. Several rare trees can be found here including subspecies of linden and ash, walnuts, sugar maples and poplar trees. Behind the remains of the old manor house, near the castle Borch family oak grows. It was planted on the manors owners wedding day more than 200 years ago.

The Gatekeeper's house was built in the second half of the 19th century. Now there is Preiļi Museum of History and Applied Arts open depository placed where you can see collection of ethnographic objects, textiles, ceramics and furniture.

Preiļi park chapel was built in 1817. Manor residents visited religious celebrations here and count Borch established family tomb in the basement of the chapel. It is a rotunda-type building made from boulders, owing a good deal to the Roman Pantheon. During the Soviet era the chapel interior and the tomb was demolished. Chapel was renovated in 2006 and is open for visitors.

Preiļi manor stables were built in the second half of 19th century. It is a neogothic architecture style building constructed from boulders and completes the composition of the manor's inner yard. After WWII stables were not used. The ruins were conserved in 2016.

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Schild "esso"

Wir haben es auf der Brīvības Straḗe gefunden.

Das ist ein Inschrift.

Wir haben die Aufschrift gelesen und wir erkennen Englisch.



Friseurladen

Dieses Bild ist ein Schild vom Friseurladen
“Mangold”.

Wir haben es auf der Talsu Straße gefunden.

Wir erkennen zwei Worte “Man” und “Gold”.



Schild “forevers”

Wir haben es auf der Brīvības Straše gefunden.

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Wir haben die Aufschrift gelesen und wir erkennen Englisch.



Aufschrift

Es ist Litauisch.

Wir haben ein Wort verstanden. Das Wort ist
“Mėsa” auf Litauisch, auf Deutsch ist es Fleisch.

