1) Shabbat Chain
   lower entrance to Jewish quarter

   {photo}
Judengasse on the Sabbath, around 1921

2) Austrian Jewish Museum
   formerly “Leopold Wolf’s Söhne” Wine Merchants

   On Friday evening, the chains were hung, so that from beginning to end of the Sabbath, no carts or wagons
could be driven down the street. During the grape picking season, farmers from Rust and Croatian villages
brought their harvest in large vats, sometimes on Friday evenings. Since they were not able to unload the
grapes, a ‘traffic jam’ of wagons and carts sometimes stretched for miles down the country road, until the
chains were finally removed and they could advance their wagons and unload.
   - from the memoirs of Esther Calvary

3) Community Synagogue
   1834-1938

   A total of 31 houses were in the Judengasse. On the front door of each one, a small panel of wood or tin was
attached, on which the synagogue servant knocked twice daily - thump, thump, thump - to announce that the
time for prayer had arrived. With meticulous punctuality, five minutes before prayer began in the synagogue,
Mr. Feldman knocked at the portal of No. 1 (adjacent to the chain) with a heavy wooden hammer and ended
his round within five minutes at No. 31, across the way, which also stood adjacent to the chain.
   - from the memoirs of Meir Ayali

4) Shabbat Gate
   upper entrance to Jewish quarter

   {photo}
Judengasse on the Sabbath, around 1920

5) Older Jewish Cemetery
   1679-1875

   {photo}
Entrance to older Jewish cemetery, around 1920
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6) Newer Jewish Cemetery  
from 1875  

He was beloved of God and humankind; reverence and wisdom illuminated his brow. He was a renowned scholar from Israel, a crown and a jewel. He was buried amidst great pomp, received the condolences of huge crowds, accompanied by mournful funeral speeches....  
- headstone epitaph of Rabbi Gottlieb Fischer,  
deceased and interred in October 1895

7) Burgenland State Museum  
formerly Alexander Wolf’s private museum  

...with a feeling of great aversion, since our love of homeland has been beaten out of us.  
- from a letter of Alexander Wolf (born in 1871 in Eisenstadt, died in Haifa in 1946)  
- with prospects of a possible return to Eisenstadt after 1945

8) On the way to the Jewish cemetery  

{photo}  
Jewish funeral procession, around 1920  
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9) Palais Esterházy  

We, Paulus, Prince Esterházy of Galantha of the Holy Roman Empire by the grace of God, do hereby declare: The Jews are permitted safe and sure dealing with all manner of goods in peace and quiet, unhindered and protected by us. They are permitted to celebrate all their Jewish ceremonies and are permitted to build a synagogue...  
- Paul Esterházy, Protection Letter for the Jews of Eisenstadt, 1690

10) Schiller Clothing Store  

My grandfather was an eager businessman - but whenever Jewish tourists came into the store and wanted to see the graveyard, he dropped everything and went with the visitors to the cemetery. That took priority for him....  
- Patrick Frankl, about his grandfather Oskar Schiller (1918-2005),  
one of the few Jews who returned to Eisenstadt

11) Medieval Jewish Quarter  
located between Schloss(platz) and Josef Weiglgasse  

We have lived in this country just as long as the others, if not longer, for we were already here when the Turks reigned and the murderous Cumans invaded. At least, that is what can be read in the history books....  
- excerpt from Franz Werfel’s “Cella”