

The Cap

Below the boat-shaped roof, you can see the connecting link between the brake wheel and the sails in the form of a **metal drive shaft**, which at its point of egress from the cap rests on a coping-stone manufactured from a precious oily Belgian slate.

On the opposite side, the **cogwheel drive complex** for the wind rose is to be seen; this enabled the wind rose to turn the sails into the wind and thus transfer power via the brake wheel to the king post.

Finally, projecting from the cap, we see the white brake lever, to the end of which a long rope is attached that can be operated from the gallery below.

Particularly agile guests should not deny themselves the pleasure of the climax to their visit and step through the window-opening onto the balcony.

The Balcony

Here on the balcony we are very close to the **wind rose** with its eight obliquely set vanes. With the slightest change in wind direction, the vanes begin to rotate and so drag the cap and the sails direct into the wind.

Here also we have a magnificent view of the town, the lake and the landscape of the Bay of Hadeln.

**Now, dear Guest, our tour has come to an end.
We trust you have found it worthwhile.
Please take care when descending.**

All members of the "Verschönerungsverein" (our Local Society for Urban Improvement) would greatly appreciate your entry in the Guest Book placed at the exit.

It remains only to inform you that every Friday at 3 p.m. from mid-May to mid-September butter-cake and coffee are served here in the garden. The cake is baked by volunteer windmill enthusiasts in our brick oven adjacent to the mill.