

Slovenia

October 5, 2026 — October 12, 2026

8 days

Why this trip

This is a multi-threaded journey that moves from the historical periphery of Slovenia toward its urban center. By starting with the fortified history of Ptuj and the viticulture of Ivanjkovci before ending in Ljubljana, the route prioritizes regional depth over a standard arrival. Two nights each in Ivanjkovci and Solčava allow for a slow immersion in landscape, from the Jeruzalem wine walk to the heights of Olševa. The trip concludes with a settled stay in the capital, shifting the focus from the rural outskirts to the city's architectural landmarks like Nebotičnik.

Why it fits you

The route favors a relaxed pace that avoids the rush of a traditional circuit. Spending two nights in the alpine setting of Solčava near Rinka Waterfall provides the stillness a Wayfinder needs to observe a place closely. The transition from the quiet of Dvorec Jeruzalem to the central Hotel Heritage in Ljubljana offers a steady increase in energy without sacrificing the time needed to explore each stop thoroughly.

What stands out

There is a distinct tension between the subterranean and the elevated, seen in the contrast between the historic cellar culture of the Ptuj Wine walk and the open mountain peaks of Olševa.

DAY 1 · MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2026

Arrival in the Green Capital

The transition from London Gatwick Airport to Ljubljana marks the start of this multi-threaded journey. After settling into Hostel Celica, a guided walking tour introduces the city's scale and rhythm. The day concludes with a meal at Slovenska hiša Ljubljančanka and a walk along the Ljubljanica River to see the Triple Bridge and the Dragon Bridge.

As an arrival day, the focus is on establishing a sense of place in the Slovenian capital after the flight. The activities are concentrated in the city center, which allows for an immediate immersion into the local atmosphere without requiring significant additional travel. Ending the evening by the river bridges provides a gentle introduction to the city's geography, offering a chance to orient yourself before the itinerary moves into more varied regions.

TRANSPORT

flight: Flight from London Gatwick Airport to Ljubljana (London Gatwick Airport

Ljubljana)

Arrival at 10:15

LODGING

Hostel Celica

Metelkova ulica 8, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia

AFTERNOON

Guided Walking Tour

Starts at 16:30. £23.99. Guide is Marko.

EVENING

Slovenska hiša Ljubljančanka

Knafljev prehod 2, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia

Walk along Ljubljanica River to see the Triple Bridge and the Dragon Bridge

Kavarna Rog

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DAY 2 · TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2026

Slovenias Oldest Streets

Ptuj carries the weight of history with a quiet, unhurried grace. The day begins at Hostel Sonce before moving toward the heights of Ptuj Castle, which overlooks the red roofs of the town and the Drava River. A meal at Gostilna Amadeus provides a pause in the center of the old town, followed by a wine walk through the cellars and slopes that have defined this region for centuries.

By remaining within the compact geography of Ptuj, the day allows for a deep immersion into a single location without the distraction of transit. The progression from the castles fortifications down to the wine cellars mirrors the towns own historical layers, offering a sense of place that is both architectural and agricultural. This steady pace rewards the observant traveler, as the short distances between the castle, the tavern, and the vineyards ensure that the afternoon remains flexible and open to the town's slow rhythm.

TRANSPORT

train: Train from Ljubljana to Ptuj (Ljubljana Ptuj)

Arrives 11:34

LODGING

HOSTEL SONCE

Zagrebška cesta 10, 2250 Ptuj, Slovenia

AFTERNOON

Ptuj Castle

Ptuj Castle Scenic, 12th-century hilltop castle with a museum exhibiting historical art, weapons & instruments.

Gostilna Amadeus

Prešernova ulica 36, 2250 Ptuj, Slovenia

EVENING

Wine walk

Meeting at Ptuj Castle at 19:30. 50.

Vineyards and Ridges of Eastern Slovenia

The hills of eastern Slovenia are best understood through their slow, terraced rhythms. You begin in Ivanjковci at the Herga Wine Estate and follow the Jeruzalem wine walk, a path that traces the high ground between the vines. After moving toward Jeruzalem, the day settles into the historic surroundings of Dvorec Jeruzalem and the cellars of Zidanica Malek, Puklavec Family Wines.

This multi-threaded journey transitions early between two neighboring wine-growing areas, allowing the afternoon to unfold without the pressure of further travel. Because the movement happens at the start of the day, you have the flexibility to linger on the wine walk or extend a tasting without disrupting the arrival at your next base. The focus is entirely on the landscape and its produce, offering a deep immersion into a single rural character even as you change locations.

TRANSPORT

train: Train from Ptuj to Ivanjковci (Ptuj Ivanjковci)

Arrives 10:27.

walking: Walk from Ivanjковci to Jeruzalem (Ivanjковci Jeruzalem)

MORNING

Herga Wine Estate

Mihalovci 41, 2259 Ivanjковci, Slovenia. Wine Tasting.

AFTERNOON

Jeruzalem wine walk

Walk from Herga Estates to Jeruzalem, stopping in wineries

Zidanica Malek, Puklavec Family Wines

Svetinje 22, 2259 Ivanjковci, Slovenia

LODGING

Dvorec Jeruzalem

Jeruzalem 8, 2259 Ivanjковci, Slovenia

EVENING

Taverna Kupljen Jeruzalem Svetinje

Svetinje 21, 2259 Ivanjковci, Slovenia. Wine tasting.

From the Vineyards to the Drava

The transition from the rural landscape of Ivanjковci to the urban rhythm of Maribor marks a shift in this multi-threaded journey. After arriving in the city,

the day centers on the historic core, moving from the apartments at Hotel Maribor to the fortified walls of Maribor Castle. The afternoon concludes along the Mariborsko Nabrežje, the riverfront embankment that defines the city's edge, followed by a stop at Mama's Crepe.

By moving the primary travel to the middle of the day, the morning in Ivanjковci remains quiet while the afternoon allows for a deliberate introduction to Maribor. The concentration of activity around the castle and the riverfront means the transition into the city is handled on foot, grounding you in the local geography immediately upon arrival. This sequence balances the logistical requirement of the transfer with a clear, walkable exploration of Maribor's civic center.

TRANSPORT

train: Train from Ivanjковci to Maribor (Ivanjковci Maribor)

Arrives 08:13.

LODGING

Hotel Maribor, City Apartments & Garden Rooms

Glavni trg 8, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

MORNING

Maribor Castle

Grajska ulica 2, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

AFTERNOON

Mariborsko Nabrežje

Vojašniška ulica 8, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

Mama's Crepe

Vetrinjska ulica 5, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

Plague Column

Glavni trg, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

Vodni stolp - Water Tower

Usnjarska ulica 10, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

Najstarejša trta / World's Oldest Grapevine

Vojašniška ulica 8, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia. Wine tasting at 17:00.

EVENING

Baščaršija (Maribor Poštna)

Poštna ulica 8, 2000 Maribor, Slovenia

The Stillness of the Logar Valley

Solčava sits in a landscape where the mountains define every horizon. The day centers on the quiet gravity of the Logar Valley, beginning at Hotel Plesnik and leading toward the Rinka Waterfall, where the water drops from a high limestone face. It is a day of vertical scales and steady ground, focused entirely within this glacial alpine setting.

By remaining within a single destination, the day allows the scale of the Kamnik-Savinja Alps to be felt without the distraction of transit. The focus on a few significant landmarks suggests a slower pace, where the value lies in the time spent at the waterfall rather than the movement between points. This pause in the multi-threaded journey provides a necessary grounding before the route shifts back toward the city.

TRANSPORT

bus: Bus from Maribor to Solčava (Maribor Solčava)

Arrives Soteska/Mozirju at 8:53. Change at Soteska/Mozirju for 9:52 bus to Solčava. Arrives 10:49.

LODGING

Hotel Plesnik

hotel plesnik Relaxed rooms in a refined property featuring an upscale restaurant, plus breakfast & Wi-Fi.

AFTERNOON

Rinka Waterfall

3335 Logarska Dolina, Slovenia

The High Ridges of the Kamnik-Savinja Alps

Solčava serves as the gateway to a day defined by verticality and the rugged limestone of the borderlands. The ascent toward Mount Olševa leads away from the valley floor, culminating at the summit of Olševa itself, where the landscape opens into a wide panorama across the peaks of northern Slovenia.

Focusing entirely on a single mountain massif allows for a deep immersion in the alpine environment without the distraction of transit. The day is physically demanding but geographically simple, trading a high volume of stops for the sustained rhythm of a high-altitude hike. Because the itinerary centers on this one peak, there is ample time to navigate the terrain at a steady pace, ensuring the descent is not rushed by the need to reach a different destination.

MORNING

Hike to Mount Olševa

Olševa

Mount Olseva

Modernity and Heights in the Capital

Ljubljana is a city that balances its historic core with a sharp, contemporary edge. After settling into the Hotel Heritage, the day moves toward the Museum of Contemporary Art Metelkova, where the city's recent creative history is on display. The evening concludes with a meal at Compa Restaurant Okrepčevalnica Čompa followed by a visit to the landmark Nebotičnik skyscraper.

By remaining entirely within Ljubljana, the day allows for a deeper immersion into the city's distinct layers, from its artistic subcultures to its mid-century architectural heights. The sequence moves from the grounded history of the center to the more experimental spaces of Metelkova, offering a broad view of Slovenian identity. Ending at Nebotičnik provides a final perspective over the streets you have navigated, grounding the day's explorations in a single, elevated view.

TRANSPORT

bus: Bus from Solčava to Ljubljana (Solčava Ljubljana)

Direct. Arrives 15:54.

LODGING

Hotel Heritage

Čevljska ulica 2, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia

AFTERNOON

Museum of Contemporary Art Metelkova | +MSUM

MSUM, Maistrova ulica 3, 1000 Ljubljana, Slovenia

EVENING

Compa Restaurant Okrepčevalnica Čompa

Gostina Compa

Nebotičnik

neboticnik skyscraper cafe Prominent high-rise with shops, offices & private flats, plus a restaurant with a roof terrace.

A Final Morning in Ljubljana and the Return Flight

Ljubljana is a city that invites a slow departure, offering a final opportunity to walk its compact center before the transition toward home begins. The day is defined by the shift from the quiet streets of the Slovenian capital to the movement of the airport. You will leave the city behind mid-day, crossing back toward London Gatwick Airport as this multi-threaded journey concludes.

As a departure day, the focus is entirely on the transition between two very different environments. Because the movement happens mid-day, the morning provides a clean break from the road, allowing for a stationary start before the logistical requirements of the flight take over. The day is light by necessity, ensuring that the final hours of the trip are spent in transit rather than in a rush between activities.

TRANSPORT

flight: Flight from Ljubljana to London Gatwick Airport (Ljubljana London Gatwick Airport)

Arrives LGW at 12:10.

What to Know Before You Go

This itinerary is shaped less by distance than by contrasts in scale. Ljubljana offers a compact, bridge-centered capital experience; Solčava shifts the emphasis to alpine terrain and weather; Ptuj and Maribor reveal Slovenias layered river-and-wine towns; Jeruzalem and Ivanjkovci move you into a hillside wine landscape where land use and local identity are tightly linked. October is a strong month for this pattern because the season makes the countryside more vivid while quieting the city cores into a more legible, less crowded form.

What matters most for this trip is reading each place on its own terms. Ljubljana rewards attention to civic design and pedestrian flow. Solčava rewards patience with landscape and light. Ptuj rewards an eye for historical layering. Maribor rewards noticing how urban life and wine culture coexist. Jeruzalem and Ivanjkovci reward sensitivity to agricultural rhythm and the meaning carried by family estates and vineyard routes. Across all of them, the deepest insight is that Slovenian place identity often emerges from how people inhabit rivers, hills, and historic cores rather than from scale alone.

Because the trip takes place in autumn, the feel of each destination will be more seasonal than theatrical: earlier evenings, sharper air, and a stronger sense that local life is moving at a measured pace rather than performing for visitors.

Understanding Your Destinations

Ljubljana

Place Character

Ljubljana feels like a capital that keeps its scale deliberately intimate, and this itinerary shows that through the contrast between the river-walk around the Triple Bridge and Dragon Bridge and the elevated perspective of Nebotičnik. The citys identity here is architectural and civic rather than monumental in a heavy sense: Plečniks imprint gives the center coherence, while the river brings social life down to street level. That combination makes Ljubljana feel polished but not formal, creative but not chaotic. It is the most urbane stop in the itinerary, yet it still rewards slow attention more than broad sightseeing.

Local Rhythms

Ljubljanas rhythm is built around movement on foot, pauses by the river, and a social life that concentrates in visible public space. The Guided Walking Tour and the route along the Ljubljanica River toward the Triple Bridge and Dragon Bridge suggest a city where orientation happens through bridges, façades, and small shifts in scale rather

than through long distances. Nebotičnik adds another layer: the city can be read both at street level and from above, which reflects how compact and legible the center feels. In autumn, café seating and riverfront circulation tend to matter even more because the city's appeal depends on lingering, not just passing through.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss how much of Ljubljana's character comes from transitions: from bridge to bridge, from riverbank to square, and from low city views to the height of Nebotičnik. Another easy-to-overlook detail is that the city's elegance is tied to use; the public realm feels designed to be inhabited, not simply admired.

Solčava

Place Character

Solčava is defined by alpine scale and by the contrast between dramatic natural features such as Rinka Waterfall and the broader mountain setting of Olševa. This is not a destination that performs itself; it asks you to notice how sound, slope, and weather shape experience. The sense of remoteness is part of its character, but the more important quality is continuity between landscape and daily life. The valleys' appeal lies in how unforced it feels, especially in autumn when the scenery has a muted, settled richness rather than peak-season intensity.

Local Rhythms

Solčava moves at the pace of weather, terrain, and farm life. Rinka Waterfall and the hike to Mount Olševa point to a day shaped by elevation, trail conditions, and changing light rather than by urban hours. In October, the valleys' rhythm becomes especially seasonal: mornings can feel sharp, mid-day tends to be the best time for movement, and the landscape itself becomes more visually expressive as autumn color deepens. Compared with Ljubljana or Maribor, time here feels less segmented and more continuous.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss that Solčava's beauty is not only scenic but structural: the valleys' scale changes how you move, pause, and listen. They also tend to underestimate how strongly mountain weather and light shape the feel of the place, especially around Rinka Waterfall and the higher ground toward Olševa.

Ptuj

Place Character

Ptuj is the most explicitly layered of the smaller towns in this itinerary, with Ptuj Castle giving the town a vertical anchor and the Wine Walk tying that history to present-day regional identity. Its character is not simply old; it is old in a way that still feels lived-in, with the river town and wine landscape reinforcing each other. Compared with Ljubljana's civic polish, Ptuj feels more compact and storied, and compared with Maribor it is more intimate and less urban in tone. The town's appeal

comes from how quickly history and wine become the same conversation.

Local Rhythms

Ptuj's daily feel comes from a slow historic core balanced by wine culture. The castle above town and the Wine walk imply a rhythm of climbing, looking out, and then returning to tastings or conversations below. Because Ptuj is compact and old, the town's pace is more about atmosphere than volume: street life, views, and wine references carry the experience. In autumn, that combination usually reads more clearly because the town's historical layers and vineyard surroundings feel visually connected.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss that Ptuj's castle is not just a viewpoint but a clue to how the town organizes itself around elevation, memory, and landscape. They also often overlook how central the wine walk is to understanding the town, since it links local identity to land rather than treating wine as a side activity.

Maribor

Place Character

Maribor feels like a city where riverfront life and wine heritage are inseparable, and this itinerary makes that especially clear through Mariborsko Nabrežje, the Water Tower, and the oldest vine. It has more everyday urban texture than Ptuj and less ceremonial polish than Ljubljana, which gives it a practical, lived-in identity. The city's historic details are not static ornaments; they sit inside a working culture of squares, promenades, and food-and-wine continuity. That makes Maribor one of the best places in the trip to understand how Slovenian city life and wine culture overlap without feeling staged.

Local Rhythms

Maribor has a river-city rhythm that feels broader and more layered than Ptuj's. Mariborsko Nabrežje and the Water Tower suggest a promenade culture where movement, views, and civic space matter, while the old vine adds a slower agricultural memory inside a more urban setting. The Plague Column and Maribor Castle reinforce the sense that the city is read through accumulated layers rather than a single center. In autumn, this mix of riverfront, old town, and wine tradition usually gives the city a grounded, unhurried quality.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss how much Maribor's identity is tied to its river edge rather than only to its old town. They also tend to underread the oldest vine as a symbolic object; in context, it signals continuity, patience, and the city's long relationship with the surrounding wine landscape.

Jeruzalem

Place Character

Jeruzalem is a landscape-first destination, and the anchor to Zidanica Malek, Puklavec Family Wines makes that plain: this is a place where wine is embedded in hillside geography and local inheritance. Its character comes from the combination of cultivated terrain and quiet settlement, with the vineyard views carrying as much meaning as the cellar or tasting stop. Compared with Maribor or Ptuj, Jeruzalem feels less like a town and more like a lived wine region. In October, that identity becomes especially legible because the season highlights harvest, color, and the sense that the land is actively speaking.

Local Rhythms

Jeruzalem follows the rhythm of vineyard slopes, tasting rooms, and seasonal work. The presence of Zidanica Malek, Puklavec Family Wines suggests a place where conversation often centers on soil, grape variety, and family stewardship as much as on the wine itself. October is especially meaningful here because harvest energy is part of the regions identity, so the landscape can feel both productive and reflective. Unlike the cities, Jeruzalems sense of time is tied closely to the agricultural year.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss that Jeruzalem is best understood through the relationship between hillside agriculture and social life, not through a conventional town-center model. They also tend to overlook how much of the areas appeal lies in the continuity between family names, landscape, and wine-making rather than in singular sights.

Ivanjkovci

Place Character

Ivanjkovci feels like an extension of the Jeruzalem wine landscape rather than a separate urban destination, and the pairing of Herga Wine Estate with the Jeruzalem wine walk shows that its character is routed through the hillside wine corridor. It is quieter and more agricultural than nearby Maribor, with fewer urban signals and more emphasis on movement through cultivated land. That makes it useful as a place to understand the region not as a stopover but as a working wine geography. The atmosphere is defined by continuity between estate, road, and surrounding vines.

Local Rhythms

Ivanjkovcis rhythm is anchored by wine-country movement rather than by a village center. Herga Wine Estate and the Jeruzalem wine walk indicate a place experienced through roads, rows, pauses, and tasting points, with the landscape doing most of the organizing. This kind of stop tends to feel slower and more dispersed than the nearby cities, and in autumn it will likely read as especially seasonal because the wine route is part of the regions harvest logic.

What Visitors Often Miss

Visitors often miss that a place like Ivanjkovci is not about a single center but about the sequence of landscapes between the estate and the wine walk. They also often overlook how much the regions identity depends on movement through it, not just

arrival at it.

Cultural Intelligence

Slovenia rewards a calm, observant style of visiting. In Ljubljana, the old-center rhythm around the Ljubljanica River and the Plečnik-shaped public spaces tends to feel relaxed but attentive, with café time, walking, and small cultural encounters carrying more social weight than rushed sightseeing. In the wine regions around Ptuj, Maribor, Jeruzalem, and Ivanjковci, hospitality is often direct and practical: conversation may move quickly to local wine, land, harvest, and family continuity rather than to formal performance. In Solčava, the social code is quieter and more rural, with a stronger expectation that visitors fit into the landscape rather than announce themselves within it.

A few habits matter across this itinerary. Greetings are generally straightforward, and a polite hello before asking for help goes a long way, especially in smaller places where pace is slower and interactions are more personal. English is commonly usable in tourist-facing settings, but you will get a warmer response if you can offer a few simple Slovenian words. In dining situations, especially in wine-oriented stops like Jeruzalem and the Ptuj wine context, it is normal to let the host guide the tempo rather than pushing for immediate service or a hurried exit.

The strongest cultural signal in this route is that public life feels scaled to place: Ljubljanas riverside civility, Ptuj's historical texture, Maribor's urban-wine blend, and the valley-and-vineyard intimacy of Solčava and Jeruzalem all ask for different kinds of attention. Matching that tone is more important than performing knowledge.

Seasonal & Practical Intelligence

Seasonal Context

October in Slovenia usually brings crisp air, autumn color, and a shift from open-air abundance to a more reflective, close-knit atmosphere. Ljubljanas riverside and architectural routes feel sharper and quieter than in summer, while Ptuj and Maribor often show their wine-and-history character most clearly in this season. Solčava is especially aligned with autumn, since the valleys meadows and alpine setting are described as taking on golden hues, and Jeruzalem is explicitly tied to autumn harvest conditions. The overall effect is a trip that will likely feel more intimate than festive, with shorter daylight and stronger seasonal contrast between city warmth and rural stillness.

Practical Context

This October itinerary sits in a shoulder season that usually makes the cities feel

less crowded and the countryside more textural, but also more variable in temperature and daylight. Ljubljana, Ptuj, and Maribor are especially comfortable for walking in autumn because their historic cores and riverfronts can be experienced without peak-summer congestion, while Solčava and the vineyard areas tend to feel more atmospheric as leaves turn and harvest activity lingers. The tradeoff is that evenings arrive earlier, so the feel of each place changes noticeably between late afternoon and dusk.

Practical life in these destinations is straightforward for most travelers. Slovenia is part of the eurozone, so euro payment norms will shape the trip, and card use is broadly common in cities and at many tourism businesses. In smaller rural stops, especially in wine country and alpine valleys, it is sensible to expect a more mixed payment environment and a stronger preference for simple, direct transactions. Connectivity is usually reliable in the cities and adequate in tourism corridors, but once you are in the more rural stretches around Solčava or the vineyard hills, the sense of being in a slower, less digitally intensive place becomes more noticeable.

Transport habits also differ by place. Ljubljana is compact and walkable in the areas implied by your itinerary, while Ptuj, Maribor, and Jeruzalem reward slower movement and attention to the local grain of streets, riversides, and hillside roads. In the countryside, distances that look small on a map can feel more substantial because the landscape, not the grid, sets the pace.

Things Visitors Often Don't Realize

- Ljubljana is not best understood as a capital of grand scale; its character comes from the way the river, bridges, and Plečniks civic spaces make the center feel human-sized and walkable.
- Solčava is less about isolated scenery than about the relationship between landscape and daily life; the valleys farmsteads and soundscape are part of the experience, not just the views.
- Ptuj's historical interest is not separate from everyday life; the castle-and-river setting gives the town a layered feel, but the wine culture is equally central to its identity.
- Maribor's strongest identity cue is the combination of riverfront civic life and wine tradition, especially when the old vine and riverside anchors are read together.
- Jeruzalem is not a high-density sightseeing stop; it is a landscape destination where vineyard hills and wine estates define the tempo more than a town center does.
- October matters here because several of these places are at their best when the pace slows and the season turns visible, especially in the valleys and vineyards.
- In the rural stops, hosts may communicate in a more matter-of-fact way than first-time visitors expect, and that directness usually signals practicality rather than distance.
- The city experiences in Ljubljana, Ptuj, and Maribor each have a different scale of public life, so the same traveler will need to adjust expectations from capital-city

polish to small-town familiarity.

- The wine-focused destinations are best read as cultural landscapes, not only tasting stops; the land, the family names, and the routes between them carry as much meaning as the glass itself.

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