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Surprise gift to the community

Harvey Kurzfield

Welcome to a long awaited edition of our newsletter. Much has happened since the last edition. Most of you will, by now, have heard about a legacy that was bequeathed to Kehillat Kernow, but for those who have not yet been acquainted with this event, let me now put that matter right. About three years ago I was approached by a Mr Stephens from Penzance who informed me that he had been appointed as the sole executor for the will of a Mr A Schulof, also of Penzance. Mr Schulof enjoyed sailing and met Mr Stephens at the local yacht centre and they struck up a friendship. Years later when Mr Schulof lay seriously ill in hospital he made a request of Mr Stephens. The request was that in the event of his friend's death, Mr Stephens would distribute the proceeds of his will to deserving Jewish charities. The fact that Mr Schulof was Jewish, came as a complete surprise to Mr Stephens. Some time after the illness Mr Schulof passed away. Mr Stephens, now acting as executor and knowing very little about Jewish charities, discovered that there was a Jewish organisation in Cornwall and that I was the chairman of the said organisation. He telephoned me one day and asked me if I knew of any deserving charities and explained the circumstances behind his question. I suggested that there were many deserving charities, including, incidentally, Kehillat Kernow. I also suggested that he contact the RSGB office, which would certainly be able to *[continued on page 2]*

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Andy Schulof 1918-2001. Pictured here in 1991 on his boat Santana. This was his last of many boats, the previous one being "Votusay". Being a little hard of hearing his common expression was "What you say?" In his Czech accent this came out as "Votusay", hence the boat's name.

First Hebrew Class Graduates

Pat Lipert

At the end of November, five members of Kehillat Kernow graduated from their Beginner's Hebrew class after a two and a half year programme. Meeting every Tuesday night the class mastered two books: Jonathan Romaine's "Signs and Wonders" and "Prayerbook Hebrew."

In the first half of the course, the class covered their letters, words, basic prayers and phrases. In the second half of the course, elements of Hebrew grammar were covered. To celebrate their achievement, members of the class had a dinner party complete with 'certificates of merit' for all their hard work. The class took a service last year and some members have carried on to participate in and lead other services.

Taught by Pat Lipert, the course enabled

people to improve their Hebrew reading, understanding, and engage in more active participation in our Shabbat services. Graduates were: Sue Care, Louise Garcia, David and Anne Hearle and Leslie Lipert. A new Beginners class in Hebrew, commenced in January, is now meeting every Wednesday from 7pm to 8.30pm at Pat Lipert's house.



From left to right: Pat Lipert, Sue Care, David Hearle, Anne Hearle and Leslie Lipert.



Andy Schulof celebrates his seventieth birthday at the sailing club, organised by Mrs. Stephens on the right.

[continued from front page] recommend a whole host of deserving charities. Mr Stephens then said that if I was serious about Kehillat Kernow's circumstances, then I should write him a letter setting out the reasons why I thought Kehillat Kernow had the right to be considered a 'deserving charity'. I did this fairly swiftly, posted the letter, and

heard nothing for the next couple of years. Gradually the matter dwindled in my mind and I assumed that there were other, more deserving charities that had benefited from Mr Schulof's will.

Towards the end of 2004 I had another phone call from Mr Stephens apologising for the delay in correspondence and informing

me that we had indeed been found deserving and that we would be receiving notification in the post from the solicitors dealing with the matter. What I had not appreciated at the time was the enormous task that faced Mr Stephens. Sorting out Mr Schulof's financial circumstances was not easy and involved writing to companies all over the world in order to ascertain the value of Mr Schulof's shares. Fortunately for all the recipients (see list on the back page), Mr Stephens was both meticulous and diligent in his efforts. In due course, we received the letter from the solicitors together with a cheque for a considerable sum of money. I have already written officially to Mr Stephens thanking him for all his efforts on our behalf, but I would like to repeat those thanks publicly through the newsletter, a copy of which will be sent to Mr Stephens. Your committee members have discussed this legacy and we all seem agreed that the money should be put away in a safe (interest-bearing) place while we consider whether we will be able to use it as a basis for building our own establishment. I have been reliably informed that both Hull and Glasgow communities were able to benefit from lottery funding in order to establish their own purpose-designed buildings, and over the course of the next few months we will be finding out if we can benefit in a similar fashion. Watch this space! However, if you have any really good ideas that you think might be worth considering then please let us know.

Box of books from New York

Harvey Kurzfield

Through the website, I was contacted by a Rabbi Shoshanna Hantman from New York who, impressed by the work of our small community and the efforts of our website, expressed her desire to send us books from her library that she thought we might be able to use. She asked me, via email, if this would be acceptable. Of course, I replied 'yes, we'd be delighted' and explained about our Hebrew classes for adults and about cheder.

A few weeks later a large box arrived from

the USA with a brilliant selection of books - half of them suitable for adults, and the other half suitable for children. The children's books are with Bonnie and the other books have joined our library. Please make use of them; they are an excellent, but underused, resource. There is no charge for borrowing; a full list appears on our website. I have two at the moment - they help me get to sleep at night!

Rabbi Hantman and I correspond regularly now. Last week I had a parcel for the children containing 15 aleph-bet T-shirts, fresh from New York. Thank you Shoshana.

Dear Mr. Kurzfield,

I have just seen your congregation's website for the first time, and the spirit it reflects immediately entrances me.

As a committed Anglophile, I have visited the UK many times with my family. While staying in Devon in 2002, we took an excursion to Cornwall. Since we have a son named Isaac, we headed for Port Isaac - "Port Me" - he called it. The town was very pretty, as were the other points we visited. I found myself wondering - as I do every place I go - if there were any landsleit there. Well, now I know.

That summer I was given the privilege of leading a Friday evening service at the Exeter Synagogue. It was a gem of a place - I will never forget that Shabbat.

Here is the immediate point of this letter: I have a large collection of Jewish books. My husband mutters darkly that there is no room to live in the house any more. Therefore, I would really like to find a home for some of them.

I have some very good materials for your teachers, and would love to assist them in any way. Since I have been operating an independent Hebrew school for many years, my attic is, more or less, a book warehouse. Please let me know how I can support your lovely community.

I wish you well. O'Shalom.

(Rabbi) Shoshana Hantman

Purim recipe: Whiskey Nut Crescents

Pat Lipert

With Purim this month, something sweet with a bit of 'nip' seems appropriate. These seem to go down well! Hag Sameach!

- 1 cup of flour
- 1 cup of chopped pecans
- 1 cup of unsalted butter
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1-3 tablespoons of Whiskey

2 tablespoons of powdered sugar
Small bowl of powdered sugar
Mix all ingredients together. Form into balls, then crescents with your hands and place on baking tray. Size of crescents should be fairly small and well spaced out as they expand while baking. Bake in 150°C oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

While still warm, dip in powdered sugar. Serve within a couple of days. Enjoy!

The first email received from Shoshana

Book reviews of “Hitchhiking to Heaven” and “The Wandering Jews”

Pat Lipert

Lionel Blue, *Hitchhiking to Heaven, An Autobiography*; *The Wandering Jews* by Joseph Roth.

Two books have recently come into circulation, both with Jewish themes and both with overlapping references to the plights and hardships of being an Eastern European Jew.

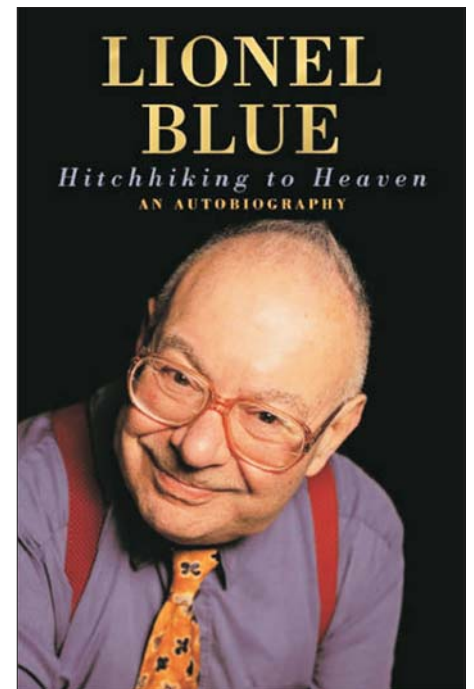
It is interesting to read them back to back as each comes from a different viewpoint. They are not what one would expect for there is a great deal of paradox, little nostalgia and much honesty presented. These are books for and by Jews and touch many of our points of reference with harsh candour as well as much love.

Joseph Roth's book, *The Wandering Jews*, was actually written by the essayist and analyst of contemporary life, in 1927 in German. It was only translated by Michael Hofmann and published in England in English a few years ago. Roth describes with touching accuracy the effects of Western migration

of Eastern Jews to lands of greater promise and enlightenment. While temporary quality of life is gained in the great cities of Europe and England and America, much also is lost in religiosity and simplicity. Tossed by the uncertain seas of inflation, war, prejudice, and poverty, the Romanian, Russian, Polish Jew survived. But, Roth argues, there is a heavy price to be paid for assimilation, and the truth of it is, that when 'push come to shove,' all one has left is one's Jewish identity. All else is tangible, precarious and temporary. And yet, it is this destiny to be a wanderer, an outsider that also makes for a blessing. The individuality of the Jew shines through, wherever or in whatever circumstance he finds himself.

Written with great sympathy, he describes all manner of Jews: "the burly dockworker from Odessa, the elegant Parisiennes, the musical clown from Radziwillow, the young builders of Palestine, the wonder rabbis 'front of the house' man." It makes one understand where Lionel Blue is coming from in his autobiography, *Hitchhiking to Heaven*, when he describes his roots in East London.

At birth there was already discrepancies about what and who Blue was: Lionel, Lion of Judah, Bluestein, the reconstituted ancestor of Levy the Levite. No matter, despite a dysfunctional family (whose isn't?), he survives to become one of our national treasures, though he would be the last to say he was. His Eastern European roots run through all his early upbringing in the East End with its 'sheital' type comforts, something which quickly dissolved in the next generation as Jews moved on. While Blue sees this as a necessity and a positive



step in the right direction, there is also nostalgia for that which has passed: the loss of innocence, the loss of one's hereditary identity and simplicity.

This is not a typical Rabbi blue book. It is, rather, a searing, almost self-deprecating account of how he is able to come to terms with his family, his religion, his ecumenicalism, his homosexuality, his mental and physical illnesses and his entry into his senior years. Many who read this book will be surprised by its explicit honesty; Rabbi Blue is happy (and has always been in later years) to reveal himself, warts and all. It is part of his overwhelming humanity, compassion, sincerity, and willingness to appreciate and savour all aspects of life which make the man so special and important to so many of the lives he has touched throughout the years of his unorthodox ministry. He could never have functioned in any other movement other than Reformed. He entered the Leo Baeck College at just the right time, when it was still a fledgling and struggling institution run by academics and most compassionate colleagues.

His book, then, records a most personal, spiritual journey as he finds himself, finds others, and contributes to his faith and the faiths of others with insight, effectiveness, and compassion. He is a religious man in the true sense, though many of the more orthodox trappings of other sects and societies might argue the case. He is always worth reading for he manages always to inspire as well as to inform.

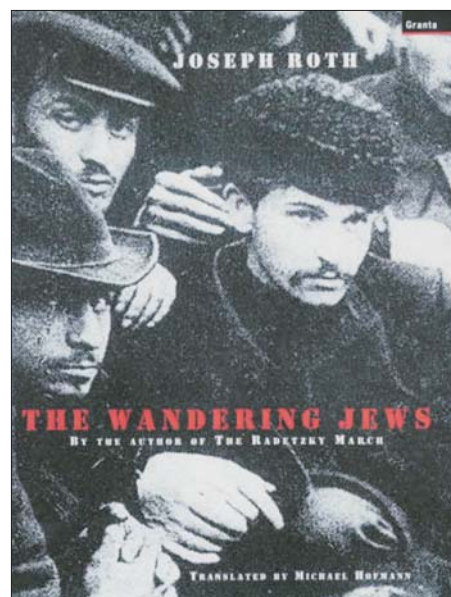
Snorkelling in Oz

Noah Hearle

This time the newsletter has arrived a little later than planned because I was on holiday in Australia last month.

One of the trips that I recommend to everyone who travels there would be the Great Barrier Reef. A friend and I spent most of the day snorkelling at the edge of the reef, 20 miles from Port Douglas in Queensland. We were taken in a small group by a marine biologist who who pointed out interesting facts on the coral and fishes as we swam. The water was teeming with hundreds of different brightly coloured fish, many swam right in front of us. We could dive down close to the sea bed to see smaller fish protected by the strangely shaped coral.

And no, I am sorry to report that I didn't find Nemo out there!



A Jewish family and a royal connection

David Lang

In my family, there are ten generations from Zender Moses (1715-1791) to my grandchildren and this is a brief history of the life and times of some of my ancestors who lived in Cornwall and their descendants.

Zender Moses also known as Zender Falmouth and Henry Moses came to Cornwall from Alsace at the age of 25. He was married to Phoebe and the establishment in England of this part of my family can be traced back to Falmouth where Zender arrived with Phoebe and founded the Jewish community around 1740. He is my five Greats Grandfather.

Zender was a silversmith who recruited Jewish pedlars and helped them with loans if they agreed to return to Falmouth every week to make up a minyan for the Shabbos services he held there in his house. These pedlars travelled round Cornwall on packhorses, lodging at specific inns where each innkeeper kept the key to a cupboard containing only kosher cooking utensils. On arrival, the pedlar would find on the frying pan the name of the previous pedlar who had used it together with the date and a Torah text in Hebrew from the Sedrah of the week, all inscribed in chalk. Before the pedlar left he would wash up, write his own name on the frying pan with the date and another Torah text in Hebrew from the current week's Sedrah, so when the next pedlar arrived he could be sure that everything was kosher.



The gentleman sitting down is my Great-Great Grandfather Abraham Joseph (1799-1868) who married Eliza Woolf, known as "The Beautiful Miss Woolf of Penzance".

Barnet Levy (1731-1791) came to London from Alsace. He was befriended by Elias Elias and his wife (the sister of Zender Moses) and married their daughter Esther Elias in 1770. Shortly after their marriage, Barnet and Esther rode horses all the way from London to Falmouth where Zender set up Barnet in business. Zender and Phoebe had six children of whom four left descendants and Barnet and Esther had eight children of whom six left descendants.

Benjamin Woolf came to Penzance in Cornwall from Holland with his wife sometime in the early part of the 18th century. They were the parents of Bella Woolf and Hyman Woolf. This Bella Woolf married Israel Behrend from Ehrenbreitstein, near Koblenz in the Rhineland. He later became known as Israel Solomon and resided with Bella in Falmouth. They were the parents of three daughters and three sons, including Solomon Solomon of Falmouth who married one of the daughters of Barnet Levy and Esther Elias.

Judith Levy (1774-1846) a daughter of Barnet Levy and Esther Elias married Lyon Joseph (1774-1825) a prosperous merchant who had the Falmouth Synagogue moved to the top of Smithick Hill, so that even while he was davening he could still keep an eye on his ships and any new arrivals in the harbour. Abraham Levy (1779-1834) a son of Barnet Levy and Esther Elias married Zipporah Benjamin. Abraham and Zipporah were the parents of Markes Levy (1812-1877) a Plymouth silversmith who married Bella Woolf (1817-1881) a daughter of Lemon Woolf (1783-1848) and his wife Rebecca Jacob (1781-1853). Markes and Bella were married on 9th June 1841 by Rabbi Barnet Asher Simmons (1784-1860). Rebecca Jacob's sister Flora Jacob was married to Rabbi Barnet Asher Simmons and they are the Great Grandparents of Godfrey Simmons who helped to compile the recently published book "The Lost Jews of Cornwall". Rebecca Jacob's brother Jacob Jacob (1774-1853) was President of the Falmouth Hebrew Congregation for thirty-five years.

A daughter of Benjamin Woolf married Lazarus Hart (1739-1803) Hebrew Name: Eleazar ben Avraham, a Dealer in Spirits in Penzance. They were the parents of Lemon Hart (1768-1845) the first Life Warden of the Penzance Hebrew Congregation who is most well known for Lemon Hart Rum that is still on the market.

Hyman Woolf succeeded Lemon Hart as the second Life Warden of the Penzance Hebrew Congregation. Hyman Woolf and his wife were the parents of Lemon Woolf, the third Life Warden of the Penzance Hebrew Congregation who was a godson and cousin



My Great-Grandparents Rev Raphael Harris and his second wife Sarah (nee) Joseph. She was the daughter of Abraham Joseph and "The Beautiful Woolf of Penzance"

of Lemon Hart. Lemon Woolf's premises in Market Jew Street remained as a wine merchant, trading as Davey, until the property was redeveloped in the early 1980s to become a building society. Lemon Woolf is buried in the Jewish cemetery in Penzance.

Lemon Woolf and Rebecca Jacob had four sons and four daughters, two of whom were married in Penzance. The marriage, at which Rabbi Barnett Asher Simmons also officiated, of Amelia Woolf to Philip Solomon, a Hardware man from New Castle on Tine took place on 10th May 1842 in the House of Lemon Woolf. Another daughter of Lemon Woolf and Rebecca Jacob was my Great-Great Grandmother Eliza Woolf (1808-1850) known as "The Beautiful Miss Woolf of Penzance." She married my Great-Great Grandfather Abraham Joseph (1799-1868) of Plymouth.

Abraham Joseph and Eliza Woolf were the parents of my Great-Grandmother Sarah Joseph (1836-1922) and of Rose Joseph. Sarah Joseph was the second wife of my Great-Grandfather Rev Raphael Harris (1835-1911), the highly respected Chazan and Secretary of Bayswater Synagogue for 47 years from 1864 to 1911. Rose Joseph married Leon Solomon (1811-1879) and they were the parents of about 23 children.

One of the sons of Leon Solomon and Rose Joseph was Ernest Solomon who changed his name to Ernest Simpson (Senior). He was the father of Ernest Simpson (Junior) who married four times, the second time being to Mrs Wallis Warfield. In 1936, as Mrs Wallis Simpson she divorced Ernest Simpson in order to marry the Duke of Windsor in 1937. The rest, as they say, is history, but it does connect the Jews of Cornwall with the Royal Family, even though it is by divorce!

Further information about the history of the Cornish Community can be found in the book "The Lost Jews of Cornwall" edited by Keith Pearce, Helen Fry and Godfrey Simmons which was published in January 2000.

Editor's Note: Perhaps this will inspire others to research their own family histories.

The grown-up Samurai says “dog food” in Yiddish

Leslie Lipert

Sunday School lesson

The Sunday school lesson had just finished and the rabbi asked if the children had any questions. Little David quickly raised his hand.

“Yes, David? What question would you like to ask me?”

“I have four questions to ask you, Rabbi. Is it true that after the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, they then received the Ten Commandments?”

“Yes, David.”

“And the children of Israel also defeated the Philistines?”

“Yes, David, that's also true.”

“And the children of Israel also fought the Romans and fought the Egyptians and built the Temple?”

“Again you are correct, David.”

“So my last question is, Rabbi, what were the grown-ups doing all this time?”

The waiter

Benjamin and Morris are sitting in a wonderful Kosher restaurant in Hendon. They are talking among themselves in Yiddish. A Chinese waiter comes up and in fluent and impeccable Yiddish asks them if everything is okay, can he get them anything, and so forth. Benjamin and Morris are dumbfounded. “My God, where did he learn such perfect Yiddish?” they both think.

After they pay the bill they ask the manager, an old friend of theirs, also fluent in Yiddish, “Where did your waiter learn such fabulous Yiddish?”

The owner looks around and leans over to them so no one will hear and says, “Shh... He thinks we're teaching him English.”

Gourmet food

Harry was walking down Regent Street and stepped into a posh gourmet food shop. An impressive salesperson in a smart morning coat with tails approached him and politely asked, “Can I help you, Sir?”

“Yes,” replied Harry, “I would like to buy a pound of lox.”

“No. No,” responded the dignified salesperson, “You mean smoked salmon.”

“OK, a pound of smoked salmon, then.”

“Anything else?”

“Yes, a dozen blintzes.”

“No. No. You mean crepes.”

“Okay, a dozen crepes. I would also like pound of chopped liver.”

“No. No. You mean pate.”

“Okay,” said Harry, “A pound of pate then and I'd like you to deliver all of this to my house on Saturday.”

“Look,” retorted the indignant salesperson, “we don't schlep on Shabbos!”

The Jewish dog

Nathan walks into his shul with a dog.

The shammas comes up to him and says, “Pardon me, this is a House of Worship, you can't bring your dog in here.”

“What do you mean,” says Nathan, “this is a Jewish dog. Look...”

And the shammas looks carefully and sees that this dog has a tallis bag round its neck. “Sammy,” says the man, “daven!”

“Woof!” says the dog, stands on his hind legs, opens the tallis bag, takes out a kipa and puts it on his head. “Woof!” says the dog, stands on his hind legs, opens the tallis bag, takes out a tallis and puts it round his neck. “Woof!” says the dog, stands on his hind legs, opens the tallis bag, takes out a siddur and starts to daven.

“That's fantastic,” says the shammas, “absolutely amazing, incredible! You should take him to Hollywood, get him on television, get him in the movies, he could make a million pounds!”

“You speak to him,” says Nathan, “he wants to be a marketing manager.”

Morris, the Samurai

There once was a powerful emperor who needed a new chief Samurai. So he put up posters throughout the land saying he was searching for a new chief Samurai. But after 2 months, only three Samurai applied for the job, a Japanese Samurai, a Chinese Samurai, and Morris. So he interviewed all three. The emperor first asked the Japanese to demonstrate why he should be his chief Samurai.

The Japanese opened a little silver box and out flew a little fly. Whoosh went his sword and the fly dropped dead in two pieces. The emperor was impressed. The emperor then asked the Chinese to demonstrate why he should be his chief Samurai.

The Chinese opened a small pearl box and out flew a smaller fly. Whoosh, whoosh went his sword and the fly dropped dead in four pieces. The emperor was very impressed.

Then the emperor asked Morris to demonstrate why he should be his chief Samurai. Morris opened a small gold box and out flew a wasp. Whoosh, whoosh, whoosh, whoosh, whoosh went Morris's sword, but the wasp was still alive and buzzing around the emperor.

The emperor was very disappointed and asked Morris, “After all your sword play, why is the wasp not dead?”

Morris replied, “A circumcision is never intended to kill.”

Online kosher food



Kelman's Kosher foods can be found at:
www.kelmans.com

Victor Cramer

Our internet based kosher shop will sell a full range of kosher fresh meat and poultry, all the various cold meat and processed meat products, bakery items, all the delicatessen items and a range of the most popular grocery items. We will also have seasonal requirements (e.g. full range of kosher for Passover groceries etc.) and a very wide range of frozen kosher meals and side dishes. All meat products are produced in our facility that complies with the highest EU specification - we have daily unannounced regulatory visits.

We do not use any forms of preservatives or colour enhancers to prolong shelf life. All meat and poultry products are processed daily. Glatt kosher meat is also available.

We will also offer a kiddush service whereby a complete kiddush would be dispatched on Thursday night to arrive on Friday morning at the shul. There will be various packages available depending on how much people wanted to spend.

Orders will be despatched on an overnight service to arrive before 9am. They will be securely packed with vacuum packed dry ice to maintain temperature in poly boxes. We are able to dispatch Monday to Thursday.

Contribute to the summer newsletter
Please make sure your voice is heard.
Send your articles, book reviews, recipes, stories, poems, hard-hitting political comments to Noah or Harvey.
Let's make the next issue even better!
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Kehillat Kernow notices

Communal Pesach

The First Seder will be held on 23rd April 2005 at Trevarno Gardens, commencing at 5.30pm. Please book early as there is a maximum number of 40 places. £12.50 for members, £17.50 non members and £5.00 children. The ticket price includes all food and wine. See the newsletter insert for further details on booking and payments.

Harvey's note on subscriptions

As Chairman, I am very involved in the day to day running of our organisation. Therefore, I am conscious that we have a reasonably large group of people within our community. In order to run our services, our festival activities, our cheder we need to maintain our finances. If you are receiving this newsletter in Cornwall, we assume that you are a member of Kehillat Kernow - if you are a member of Kehillat Kernow you should be a subscribing member.

Now, as you have been reminded by our long-suffering treasurer, our subscription rates are very low, only £60 per year for each family or individual. We have 'friends' outside the county who happily contribute £30 a year because they applaud the revival of a Jewish Community in Cornwall and occasionally they come to here on holiday and join our services.

If you are a member who has always paid his or her subscription, please forgive my remarks. If you do consider yourself to be a member but have not yet paid your current, or any, subscriptions, may I please ask that you contact Anne Hearle at the address mentioned below.

Let me add that I am no angel. Anne has had to remind me quite often to pay up. I then discovered that I could set up my standing order through my online banking facility - I didn't even have to go to the bank! If you have similar facilities then why not go for it!

For subscriptions, please setup a £5 per month standing order to the bank: HSBC; sort-code: 40-36-13; account: 41374435. Our treasurer's address: Anne Hearle, 3 Vivian Terrace, Mousehole, Cornwall, TR19 6QZ.

We are a registered charity, number: 1090562. Please remember to send Anne your gift aid declaration, so we can get the tax back, that you would have paid on the subscription, from the Government.

Website update from Noah

Just to let everyone know that I have updated the website with a new forum. Now

kehillatkernow.com

News, events, AGM details, resources, reading list, recipes, newsletters, forum, guestbook, member directory, photos.

every member will be able to register and post there without any problems.

The online member directory is up-to-date with contact details of all subscribing members of Kehillat Kernow. If you want access to this resource, please submit a request from the website.

On average, there are 40 people looking at the website everyday, with February the best month for visits so far. Surprisingly, the most popular search terms used to find the website are: "torah", "judasim" (yes, spelt incorrectly) and "passover". Most of the site visitors come from the US and only 1 in 5 are from this country.

Mr. Schulof's beneficiaries

Here are the other charities listed in the estate: Jewish Memorial Council, Association of Jewish Refugees, Jewish Rescue & Relief Committee, CICRA Crohns in Childhood Research Assoc, Beis Malka Girls School, British Friends of Ohel Sarah Inst. For Special Children, Jewish Care, Leo Baeck College, Nightingale, Jewish Child's Day, Beth Hayaed, Shaar Zedek, Norwood Ravenswood, World Jewish Relief.

Events

19th March: Shabbat Zachor; Liesl Munden, Louise Garcia & Jackie Rickett

27th March: Purim Party at Connor Downs Village Hall from 2pm - 5pm Children's fancy dress competition, plus 'Bring & Buy' sale to raise money for Tsunami appeal and/or local charity. The Village Hall is in the middle of Connor Downs right next door to the big garage. Ring Harvey or Bonnie for details of how to get there. Everyone welcome!

2nd April: Shabbat Parah; Harvey

3rd April: First Pre-Pesach Conference for Small Communities. Polack's House, Bristol from 10am to 4.30pm. You are invited to an exciting and inspirational day of study. Children are welcome. Contact Small Communities Director Elkna Levy email elkan@thejmc.org for further details.

16th April: Shabbat Metzora

23rd April: Communal Seder for Passover at Trevarno Gardens. Seating limited so early booking essential.

30th April: 7th Day of Pesach Shabbat; David Hampshire

14th May: Shabbat Emor; Harvey Kurzfield

28th May: Shabbat B'Chutokai; Pat Lipert

11th June: Shabbat Bemidbar; David Hampshire

13th August Ruth Hampshire's Bat Mitzvah

All Shabbat services are held in the entrance hall of Truro Baptist Church, Chapel Hill commencing at 10.30am unless listed otherwise.

Book talk on Kindertransport

Although it is only partly about Jewish children, members may be interested in my new book "Out Of Harm's Way" (The Wartime Evacuation of Children from Britain) published by Headline. I will be talking about it, and my own experience as a Jewish two year old sent to Canada, and the kindertransport precedent, at Ottakars in Truro on 14th March at 7pm, members would be very welcome!

Prayers and thoughts requested for:

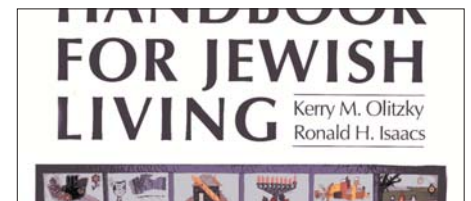
Our dear friend Ron Mason who is in Poltair Hospital, Heamoor, Penzance.

Our new friend Jack Abel, currently in Trelliske Hospital, but expecting to be moved to Falmouth Hospital but expecting to return home shortly.

We hope and pray that they will both have a speedy recovery.

Harvey's final remark

May I take this opportunity to wish you all well during the coming months, but especially during Purim and even more especially during Pesach. Shalom.



One of the books available from a growing number in our library. We have an excellent resource available to all members. A full list of books available to borrow, without charge, appears on our website.

Kehillat Kernow
CORNISH TIN
MEZUZAH



Our Kehillat Kernow Mezuzah designed specially for our community with the Cornwall crest and produced locally in Cornish tin.

Cornish tin case: £20.00
Scrolls: £25.00
Scrolls are specially imported from Israel

Contact Leslie for full details.