

Cemeteries restorations underway

Pat Lipert, Anthony Fagin, Jeremy Jacobson

Good news for the long awaited restoration plans for both the Penzance and Falmouth Jewish cemeteries. On Tuesday, 6th January, the Board of Deputies Heritage Limited was granted £13,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund to preserve the Penzance cemetery site.



Wall restoration - The northwest back inner wall of the Penzance cemetery which will soon be restored to its former splendour.

This grant has brought together BOD Heritage with its Jewish and Cornish partners who have spearheaded a campaign for the past two years to acquire the necessary funds to make substantial repairs to the walls, entrance and

Bet Tohorah areas of the Penzance cemetery. These funds will not only preserve the finest example of a Jewish Georgian cemetery of twenty-five outside London recognised by English Heritage, but also will make the site more physically accessible to Jewish, Cornish and wider communities encouraging more visitors to this unique heritage site.

Kehillat Kernow, through the BOD agent and treasurer of KK, Leslie Lipert, Friends of Penzance Jewish Cemetery, Penlee House Gallery and Museum and the Penzance Town Hall have all been instrumental in making this project happen.

The grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund is matched by a similar amount made up of contributions by visitors to the cemetery, Kehillat Kernow, a number of donations from descendants of those interred in the cemetery,

local and Jewish grant making organisations and local traders.

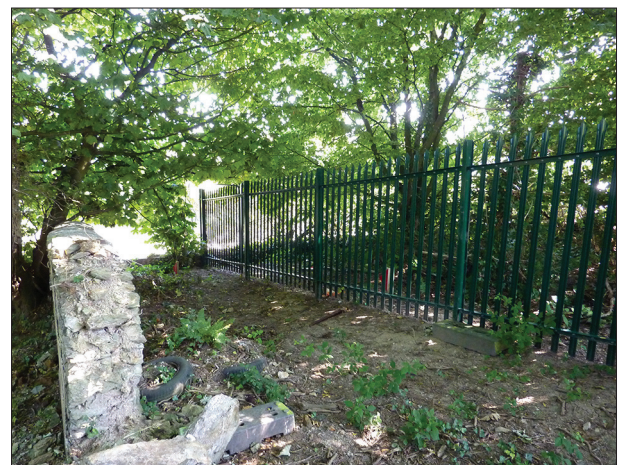
The walled Georgian cemetery is a Grade II listed site dating back to the 1740s. It has been largely saved from destruction due to the foresight of Jewish forebears who constructed high granite stonewalls which protected most

of the well-preserved headstones. Keith Pearce, historian and author of the recently published 'The Jews of Cornwall - A History - Tradition and Settlement to 1913,' and custodian of the cemetery for the past 17 years, has been actively encouraging this project for many years. "The generous contributions of the Heritage Lottery Fund and others will revive Jewish and Cornish history and strengthen links between our new Jewish community and the wider Cornish population. It also will connect both with a shared past," said Leslie Lipert who is also a member of the Friends of Penzance Jewish cemetery.

Restoration of the fabric, which will be carried out by local craftsmen with local materials this year, will go hand-in-hand with an extensive programme using trained volunteers and staff at Penlee House to provide opportunities for

schools, colleges and members of the local community to visit the Cemetery as well as develop courses and workshops.

Progress is also being made at the Jewish and Congregationalist (Dissenters') cemeteries at Ponsharden in Falmouth through the Friends of Ponsharden. This is a voluntary group comprising private individuals representing the local Christian and Jewish communities, together with English Heritage, Falmouth Town Council and others. Metal and security fencing has already been erected around the perimeter of this historic site to protect it from further damage and vandalism. The wanton destruction to which the site has been prone for decades will now, it is hoped, be at an end thanks to a formal planning agreement made between Sainsbury's who sponsored the construction of the fence, and Falmouth Town Council. Now that the site has been made secure, it is intended to commission professional stone restorationists to repair and preserve the most damaged headstones in the ancient Jewish cemetery. To enable this to go ahead, funding is required. Accordingly, a fund-raising initiative is now being organised. KK Council Member, Anthony Fagin, who is custodian of the site, said, "We are of course most grateful to Sainsbury's and to Falmouth Town Council for collaborating on the provision of the security fence. The effect of this will be not only to protect the site from future vandalism, thereby putting it on the same footing as the Penzance Jewish Cemetery, but also to allow the



Security fence for Falmouth - Part of the metal and wooden railings which now surround and protect the Ponsharden cemetery site for the Dissenters' and Jewish burial grounds.

restoration of the damaged headstones to proceed as soon as the funds are available." Leslie Lipert is the agent empowered to act on behalf of the owners of the site, the Board of Deputies.

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Newsletter designed by Noah Hearle
designxtreme.com
 Website design and Sudoku puzzles

Chairman's remarks

Harvey Kurzfield

One of the pleasures of helping our young KK members to get through their Bar or Bat Mitzvot is the real progress I can see in one to one teaching. A friend of ours confirms this - she is teaching in a local school and is employed to help children on a similar one to one basis. She tells me that the results are very positive, as well as productive and a whole world away from teaching a class of 30 plus pupils. I continue to enjoy the process of guiding our youngsters through what can be quite an arduous, daunting and scary growing-up process.

We are fortunate in having more b'nei mitzvot to look forward to over the next few years. These ceremonies are an important part of our existence as a vibrant community, but sometimes it seems as if we are also an endangered species in Cornwall; our membership in comparison with other religious groups is small and while we have a dedicated set of committee members who try to ensure that services will continue for as long as necessary, our numbers rise and fall and I cannot help being concerned about the future of Kehillat Kernow. Thanks to the careful stewardship of our treasurer we have a sound financial status but if we are to survive as a community, we need to build up our membership. We can say proudly that we have been established since 1999, but how are we to attract new members? When our younger members reach 18+ they will want to move on, attend university away from Cornwall; the world is their oyster or should that be smoked salmon? How can we persuade them to return? All we can do is show them our love, set them on their feet, and wish them well in whatever they strive to achieve. I am always pleased when a child successfully passes through that invisible barrier, that ceremony that transforms them from childhood into a young adulthood full of aspirations, hopes as well as anxieties. Along with their parents, I too experience that worry that in no time at all our young ones will have flown the nest and will be making their own ways in the big, wide and, occasionally, terrifying world. What will become of us? Is that a selfish concern, or simply a universal truth common to all families? Please let me

know your ideas and ambitions for promoting Kehillat Kernow. If you are reading this outside of Cornwall, then do feel free to come down here and join us; we're remarkably friendly, generous and welcoming!

In the meantime, I expect to be assisting several more of our young members as they prepare to participate in this great Jewish rite over the next few years at least. God willing. Shalom.



Bat Mitzvah girl - Katherine Barral celebrated her Bat Mitzvah and Torah reading from Mikkeitz for Shabbat Chanukkah which took place on 20th December 2014.



Mazel tov - Zac Berger, Yitzhak ben Sha'ul, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah the 28th February on Shabbat Zachor, T'tzavveh on the 9th of Adar at KK services.

Editorial

One of the sessions at the recent Limmud Conference discussed the rising cost of raising a Jewish family in greater London or in areas where there was a significant Jewish population. Admittedly, in those places, the price of living a committed Jewish life and raising children can be very expensive. Perhaps British Jews who adhere to their Judaism ought to look to the smaller, more rural communities as a way of living a Jewish life on a budget. Not only is it possible to be an observant Jew on a budget in these places but also the smaller communities would sorely welcome an increase in active membership. And property prices are lower.

In smaller communities such as ours without resident rabbis, organised institutions of learning, high-scale social events, catered kosher food or pricey B'nei Mitzvot; we follow a programme of "do it yourself" Judaism. Not only is it inclusive to meet the demands of a myriad of traditions and customs, it is also a practical, effective way of being regularly committed to a Jewish way of life.

Families who are serious about their faith are already half way there in places like Cornwall, Devon or Scotland. Being flexible, 'making do,' and becoming part of an extended Jewish family means Halachah and the communal aspects of 'synagogue life can be met. One of the most important elements of successful Jewish continuity, as any rabbi or Cheder teacher will tell you, is what goes on in the home on a daily and weekly basis. If Jewish life, custom and learning is integral to the family routine, then synagogue participation and communal events, including Cheder, almost guarantee that one's children will continue to live a Jewish life into the next generation. If that doesn't happen, whether it's in the heart of London, Birmingham or Manchester, it's not going to happen no matter how many ready-made Jewish services, rabbis and institutions are there to help you.

But let's talk about practicalities; let's talk about the price of being Jewish in Cornwall or any other smaller community. Synagogue membership and burials are massively cheaper: we don't have a building or professional staff or cemetery to support. What we do have is a rented place to meet for Shabbat and holidays and one's home where we can offer venues for services, various observances and social events. We have accommodation in various places for Jewish burials. We have an active core membership including many knowledgeable people who provide education for major life events, conduct services for Shabbat and all other major holidays, run Cheder, conversions and B'nei Mitzvot training. And speaking of B'nei Mitzvot, the cost of having a kosher Bar or Bat Mitzvah, home catering included, is less than a weekly trip to the supermarket. We do it ourselves. Also, we have the constant 'hands on' advice and regular visits from MRJ and the Orthodox professionals to ensure we are doing things properly. In addition, we hold social and cultural events on a regular basis which cost less than £10 a head.

Now to the core of any Jewish living: food. How do you keep kosher in Cornwall? Easy. You stick to acceptable fish options, vegetarian cuisine, and order specialty items from Birmingham, London or Manchester if you want to push the boat out. Ordering Matzah for Pesach done through the community along with other items upon request is routine. You make your own Challah; it freezes and you can cook large quantities and end up paying less than 50p a loaf.

Of course being Jewish in Cornwall is more labour-intensive, but not much more than the norm. It also means that you are a conscious, hands on Jew actively involved on a regular basis ensuring continuity and are an integral part of communal Jewish life.

Holocaust Memorial Day receives interfaith support

Pat Lipert

Cornish Christian, Civic and Jewish groups made an active effort this year to support and remember those who died in the Holocaust. A number of events before and on the 27th of January were held in Hayle, Redruth, Newquay, Truro and Penponds for the greater community with active participation from members of Kehillat Kernow.

Two events were held in Redruth and Hayle. An afternoon service on the 27th was held at the Redruth Baptist Church by local Christian congregants followed by a film about Corrie Ten Bloom, a Dutch survivor of Ravensbrook Concentration Camp, who before she was arrested, saved many Jews from the Nazis by hiding them in her house until she was betrayed by a fellow countryman who pretended to need her help to save his wife. She was very much supported by her father and beloved sister who sadly died in Ravensbrook. She spent the rest of her life after the war setting up a rehabilitation centre and speaking to groups across 60 countries about the Shoah and the need for reconciliation. The event was organised by Gillian and Michael Saldivar. Kehillat Kernow members, Harvey Kurzfeld and Jeremy Jacobson attended this event. On the 24th, a second event at the Hayle Methodist Church held by another Christian



We remember - Chair Harvey Kurzfeld lights a memorial candle to commemorate the six million Jews who perished in the Shoah before leading the January 27th Memorial service with members of our community. Murray and Rachel Brown look on.

group who are loyal supporters of Israel, featured a film about the aftermath of European Shoah and explored the plight of Middle Eastern Jews who had been in the area for 2,500 years, and were systematically expelled from those countries with the emergence of the state of Israel. Members of Kehillat Kernow,

Leslie and Pat Lipert, said prayers and Kaddish after the film.

On the 27th and 30th of January, Interactive Days of activities sponsored by the Devon and Cornwall Police, Cornwall Council and partner agencies, were held in Newquay and Truro and were attended by KK member David Hampshire.

A Kehillat Kernow memorial service was held at Harvey and Jacqueline Kurzfeld's home in Penponds at 7pm on the 27th for the Jewish community to remember all those lost in the Holocaust. This tradition of remembering and honouring

those who died during the Shoah was begun several years ago by Louise Garcia who created the remembrance service and has carried on after her departure

Harvey Kurzfeld, chairman of KK, led the Service of Remembrance. Along with traditional prayers and specific readings, candles were lit for the six million Jews who lost their lives in the Shoah. Members of the community read several passages written by those who bore witness to those times of inexorable cruelty. A discussion followed which highlighted the need for continued education through the ages to all future generations and the importance of not only remembering but also acting to ensure that awareness of genocides cannot be ignored and never should be tolerated.

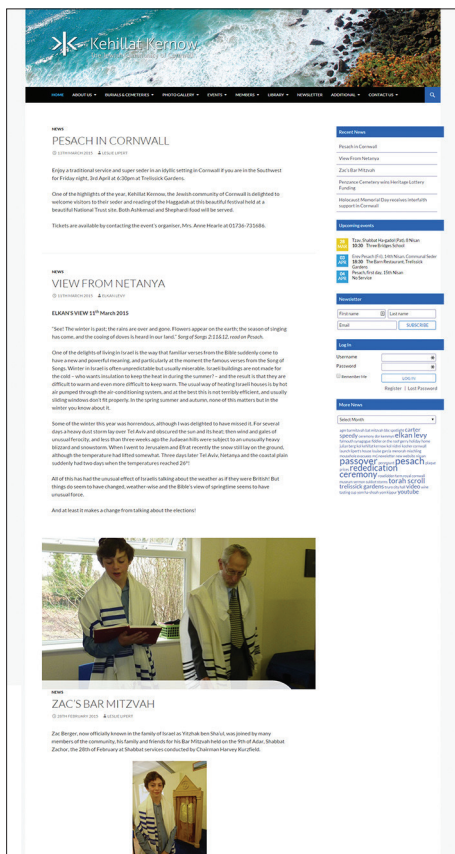
“The need for continued education... and remembering but also acting to ensure that genocides cannot be ignored or tolerated was highlighted.”

Try our new website

Pat Lipert

If you haven't checked our Kehillat Kernow Web-site (kehillatkernow.com), recently, you are in for a fine surprise. Everything's been updated, reformatted and has become very user-friendly. If you want to know what will be happening, when and where the latest services are or read fantastic articles on everything from membership to past events or to look at our photo archive (you are almost guaranteed to be featured), log in. You can always contact Leslie Lipert or Noah Hearle if you are not sure how to do this.

So what's new? There is a new appearance to the site, featuring scenes from Cornwall (photos taken by Anthony Fagin), new fit mobile devices, easy access to find your way around the site; it's easier to put items on, easier to load more pictures from the community on, has new sections for what is happening on the cemeteries in Falmouth and Penzance, a section on Israel through Elkan Levy's View, useful links to Carter Speedy's Kosher Cornwall and ways to get your opinions across. If you want to post news, or comments, contact Jeremy Jacobson or Leslie Lipert. Have a look-see!



Extended view of the current front page of the new website at: kehillatkernow.com. It is ever-changing so revisit for the latest news and events.

Oldies but goodies

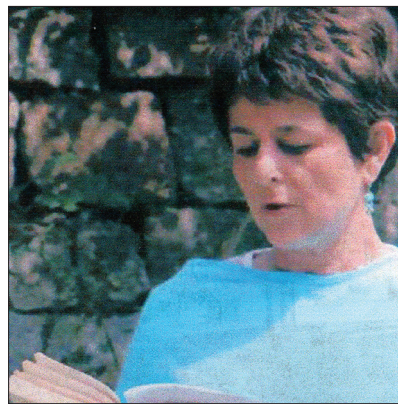
The community of Kehillat Kernow is in its 16th year and the following are some 'blasts from the past,' as we celebrated services and simchas together as they appeared in issues of Kol Kehillat Kernow. Enjoy!



Winter in Prague - Chairman Harvey Kurzfeld standing on the Charles Bridge after visiting Prague's Jewish district in the winter of 2005.



Appreciating a good speaker - Anne Hearle and Leslie Lipert enjoying remarks from the Bertha Leverton lecture about the Kindertransport in April 2004.



Music, prose and poetry - Estelle Moses reading 'Subaltern's Love Song' at the annual literary festival in September 2004 held at The Liperts house in Rosudgeon.



Pre-Pesach meeting - Brenda Mason and Vera Collins compare notes after attending a Pre-Pesach gathering at Exeter Synagogue which Elkan Levy conducted in the spring of 2008.



One to one learning - Bonnie Rockley, head of Cheder, and Isaac Feldman put their heads together for some serious learning in August 2008.



Induction preparations - Pat Lipert and Gerry Jevon participate in the induction ceremony on Shabbat after Gerry's Bar Mitzvah in 2008.



Making it legal - Milton Jacobson ("z'l"), and Harvey Kurzfeld sign the agreement for the loan of our first Torah scroll with Exeter Synagogue in 2004. Appeared in the August issue in 2008.



Friday night at Gloria's - A communal gathering of KK members with Hannah and David Jacobs to celebrate Shabbat and dinner at Gloria's at start of their weekend visit in August 2009.



Mother knows best - Rachel Brown gives a reading at a literary festival from 'How to be a good Jewish Mother' in the autumn of 2009.



Happy Channukah - Murray Brown explaining the finer points of Channukah in December of 2010.



Just a wee lad - A handsome toddler is our own Gerry Myers in this baby picture for the December 2010 issue. Gerry is all grown up now.



Cheder celebrates Tu B'Shevat - Under the guidance of Rosie Brown and Karen Myers, Hannah, Sam, Jemima, Isaac and Sophia prepare a Tu S'Shevat tree in 2011.



Saturday morning with the Levys - Elkan and Celia ("z'l"), Levy pose with KK members at a Saturday morning service at The Liperts for the December 2011 issue.



Premier of 'The World' - Kate ("z'l") and Anthony Fagin amid their paintings and ceramic sculptures at the Falmouth Art Gallery in the summer of 2012.



Torah proud - Walking through the streets of Truro with our very own Sefer Torah in May 2014. Adam Feldman, Zeev Cohen, David Hearle and Murray Brown were the chuppah bearers.

Shaliach Tzibbur Service leaders work hard

Pat Lipert

The five people who regularly take services on Shabbat and on holidays for members of Kehillat Kernow come to their task with great humility and reverence. To have the honour of being a Shaliach Tzibbur, a service leader, is not taken lightly and requires thought and preparation. It is a labour of love, a love of Torah, a love of the sanctity of communal worship, and a love for the congregation. Our siddur which we use every week, explains the role of the leader of a service very well: "The Sh'liach Tzibbur is there for the sake of the service, and not the service for the sake of the Sh'liach Tzibbur." Each of our service leaders was asked to write a reflection about how they viewed this privilege and responsibility.

Harvey Kurzfield



In some ways the leadership comes from many years' teaching experience. When I moved to Cornwall, multiculturalism was beginning to become fashionable and my Jewish identity was seen as a favourable sign that Cornwall was entering the New

World. I spread the word about Judaism and Jewish Festivals in many different educational establishments. I was the first Jewish representative to sit on SACRE and was still a member when David Hampshire was appointed as the new Religious Education Advisor for Cornwall all those years ago. David found more Jewish 'exiles' living (just like me) quietly and anonymously, unaware that there were other families around. That we exist as Kehillat Kernow is a direct result of David's appointment and for that we have much to be grateful. In the early days of Kehillat Kernow, David took all the Shabbat and Festival services. After a long and faithful spell he asked me, if I'd like to take a service. I said 'yes' and seemed to have kept on and on. I feel confident now in how I approach and lead services and try to be as inclusive as possible. When I look back on my childhood I am amazed at how far I have come. As a boy brought up in an orthodox community I was in awe of the rabbis and elders of the community and was never a very good scholar. My Hebrew was appalling and my

attendance at cheder was, like my ordinary school attendance, very 'iffy' to say the least. In shul I would try to follow the service by picking out any words I could identify. When I take a service now I am aware that I have a responsibility to the community to provide something that will please as many people as possible. I hope to gain the approval that comes from above. It's that sense of mystery and spirituality that keeps me going. I am delighted we now have a team who shares this responsibility; our congregants receive a wide range of approaches and experiences.



Liz Berg

My father, z'l, was the shalliach tzibbur for Newport Congregation (Orthodox). I used to listen to him and want to pour my heart and soul out before HaShem for the community. My mother's mother was a chazzanit in Cardiff Reform. I wanted to be like her and sing to HaShem.

More influential in some ways were the stories I read of Hassidim from an early age. I read about the joy of HaShem being found in nature, in singing and the intention being the main thing. HaShem will accept your prayers even if they are not quite said right or in the proper place because the intention was that it would be. I learnt at cheder and then tried to learn more as I grew.

Much later I studied with Rabbi Norman Solomon in Judaism and Jewish/Christian relations. I was part of a Rosh Hodesh group that learned and layned from the Torah in Birmingham and with the then Chief Rabbi's approval as long as the Torah was by the side and the laying was from the Chumash. It was the custom in our shul in Moseley for a dvar Torah to be given at the kiddush. I was the first woman to do so.

It seems as if I have been preparing for it all my life.

Adam Feldman

Ours is a beautiful small community where everyone has a genuine role, skills, and purpose and is important. I was raised with skills that now allow me to lead services. One of the best ways to understand and learn something is to try to teach to lead a subject or situation. My parents, my teachers taught me not simply to memorise things by heart but instead to understand how and why things work and where they come from and why. In that way I'd always be able to adapt, to create and step into new situations and roles. In this way, I learnt and understood fundamentals of Jewish services. For example, Hebrew singing notes and patterns. Rather than having to know a song, one can sight read and understand the score



and adapt, rather like a musician. I love the rhythm, pattern and continuity of the Jewish week and year; it is comforting, reassuring and supportive especially in such a busy world. I want to impart similar skills onto my children in the same way my parents did for me. I'm ever inquisitive and want to know more. Judaism has survived and achieved the most astonishing triumphs throughout thousands of years, often against all odds. There is and must be a reason for this-so much to learn, explore, discuss and debate. Our services help with this.

Pat Lipert

Each time I lead a service, I come to this task with trepidation and many prayers to God that I will be worthy enough to honour His Torah and be able to communicate the love I have for that week's parshah. Respect for the congregation, what they are bringing to the service, and their heart-felt sincerity in participating in a communal Shabbat is uppermost in my mind. The joy and divine inspiration I am given whilst preparing the service cannot be adequately expressed in words. God truly is sitting on the other side of my desk when I am studying passages from Torah. It is so full of surprises and new insights each time I come to the parsha no matter how many times before I have studied it. Its words haunt me for weeks and I come back to it again and again. I know that God is working on my brain and soul to help me to understand some of His message. As a retired teacher, I know the value of doing one's homework; having read history at university, I understand the importance of checking many sources to ensure some degree of accuracy and to gain perspective, but as a Jew I also am filled with the emotive aspects of looking at religious texts which travel beyond time and space. How can I communicate this amazing liturgy into a palatable comprehensive form so that others can feel, consider, and ponder it too? My role is truly subservient: serving Torah, serving the service and serving the congregation.



Julian Berg

Julian is another special addition to our service leaders. His life-long commitment to Judaism and to family as well as his extensive knowledge of Judaism followings years of custom and practice results in special insight at our services. His legal background (he is a member of the British and Israeli Bar), brings a critical and discerning approach to his Torah commentaries and the congregation is always expected to think about aspects of the Torah text during his services. We can always expect a reasoned and inclusive service from Julian and are so appreciative of his contribution.



Kiddush help needed



People who attend the Saturday services at Three Bridges School are super about bringing food and drink for a wonderful Kiddush and light lunch after. What we also need are for more people to help with the cleaning up and putting away of things after the service. Only a few people do this every week and it is hard on those who are left behind. Please let's make this a true communal effort!

Tu BiSh'vat: The new year for trees

Pat Lipert

In contemporary times, the celebration of Tu Bish'vat, has come to be known as the Jewish Arbour Day. In Israel, the start of Spring, thousands of trees are planted and traditional fruits associated with this harvest festival. Almonds, barley, dates, figs, grapes, pomegranates, olives and wheat are eaten.

Yet, the observance has Biblical roots which stem from mitzvot in the Torah related to the tithing and specific guidelines for the care and harvesting of fruit trees, crops and obligations to care for God's world and the environment. In fact, even our Torah is called an Eitz Chayim, the Tree of Life.

It no wonder then, that Israel is one of the most environmentally friendly nations in the world. She ranks first in areas of clean technology, solar energy, green energy, water conservation, water management, recycling, air quality, reforestation, marine and coastal cleansing, desert shrinkage, and agricultural technology.

In Tamudic times, it was officially declared in the Mishna, one of the four new years we celebrate in the Jewish calendar (the others being the tithing for the new year for kings, for cattle, the calculation of the calendar and creation of the world, Rosh HaShanah). Of course, it came about on the 15th of Sh'vat as a result of an argument between the Houses of Shamai and Hillel. Shamai said it should be celebrated on the 1st of Sh'vat, Hillel on the 15th. Hillel won the

“ Tu Bish'vat is the Jewish Arbour Day in Israel, the start of Spring ”

“ Israel is one of the most environmentally-friendly nations in the world ”

rabbinical decision. The “Tu” of Tu Bish'vat (the Tet and the Vav), has the numerical value of 15.

Talmudic requirements are specific regarding Tu Bish'vat. Orlah is the Biblical prohibition (Lev. 19:23), of eating fruit of trees produced during the first three years after they are planted. Fourth year crops, Neta Reva'i, (Lev. 19:24), were brought to the Temple in Jerusalem as a tithe. Maaser Sheni was a tithe eaten in Jerusalem and Maaser Ani was a tithe given to the poor. Orlah is still the practice used today. During the middle Ages, R. Yitzchak Luria of Safed and his kabbalist disciples instituted a Tu Bishvat Seder with the

consumption of four cups of wine, the eating of ten varieties of fruits and created a Haggadah for the event. Fruit from the Etrog, candied or pickled, is part of the fare. Tu Bish'vat Seders are becoming popular throughout many Jewish communities now.

All of the fruits eaten along with the wine have symbolic and religious significance related to study of Torah and human character. The wine drunk begins with white to represent life which is hidden in winter; with each succeeding cup, more and more red wine is added to symbolise the emergence of spring blossoms and the richness of God's produce.

Most people who observe this festival now connect it with an obligation to plant trees and major tree plantings occur throughout the world but most especially in Israel. It has become the focus of the holiday to concern



Tu Bish'vat bounty - Classic picture of pious man honouring the new year for trees and thanking HaShem for the coming of new life.

one's self with ecological and environmental programmes. Tu Bish'vat is not only a time for celebration of the first fruits and reverence for the bounty given to us, but also has taken on vital political, social and economic overtones.

Leslie's joke

Hymie is having his regular monthly haircut, and Solly, his barber, asks if he has any holiday plans.

“Yes, we're going to Italy,” says Hymie. “Italy!” exclaims Solly. “A dreadful country. Awful food. France is much better! So, which airline are you using?”

“Air Italia,” says Hymie.

“Terrible airline. British Airways is much better. Where are you going in Italy?”

“Rome,” says Hymie.

“Ghastly place. Noisy and dirty. Venice is much better. Which hotel?” asks Solly.

“The Excelsior,” says Hymie.

“It's a disgrace - the Metropole is far superior. “And so it goes on.

Hymie returns from his holiday and goes for his next haircut.

“Good holiday?” asks Solly. “Go anywhere special in Rome?”

“We went to the Vatican City and met the Pope,” says Hymie.

“You met His Holiness himself!” exclaims Solly.

“Well, we were in the Sistine Chapel; it was so crowded that we were pinned up against a wall. The panel gave way and we were sent flying into a corridor and some Swiss guards marched us into another room, and the Pope was there playing cards with some of his cardinals, drinking brandy and smoking cigars.” “What happened? Did he speak to you?” asks Solly.

“Yes, he asked my name and where I came

from, and then he said, Mr. Goldberg, do you play poker? We're a hand short.”

“I do play, your Holiness, “I said, so he ordered me a brandy and cigar and we played cards for three hours.”

“You were with his Holiness for three hours!” exclaims Solly.

“I was,” says Hymie, “and when we left he said something to me”.

“What did he say?” asks Solly.

“Well, His Holiness said, Mr. Goldberg, I've been in this job for eight years now, and I've seen thousands of men passing through here, but without doubt you stand out, because there's something very unique about you. Without any doubt you have the worst haircut I've ever seen in my life!”

[This joke comes courtesy of Keith Pearce]



Calling all Library Books!

If you have a copy of one of KK's library books, please return to Pat Lipert. There are several volumes which have been out for well over a year! They are sorely missed.

Notices and diary

Mazel Tov:

- Katherine Barral on her Bat Mitzvah, 20th Dec. 2014
- Zac Berger on his Bat Mitzvah, 28th Feb. 2015
- The Feldman family on their new home, The Daffodil HoUse
- Anthony Fagin on his new web-site
- Dr. Edward Abrahamson on his recent marriage

Get Well Soon:

- Vera Collins
- Brenda Mason

Condolences:

- Adam Feldman and family on the loss of his father, Avraham
- David Jacobs and family on the loss of his father, Leonard

Diary:

- Apr 3rd Erev Pesach. Communal Seder at Trelissick Gardens, 6:30pm
- Apr 4th Pesach, first day, 15 Nisan. No service
- Apr 11th Sh'mini (Julian), 22 Nisan, 10:30am, TBS
- Apr 23rd Yom Ha'Atzma'ut, 4 Iyar. No service
- Apr 25th Acharei Mot-K'doshim (Adam), 6 Iyar, 10:30am, TBS

- May 7th Lag Ba-Omer, 18 Iyar. No service
- May 9th B'har (Piz), 20 Iyar, 10:30am, TBS
- May 23rd B'Midbar (Harvey), 5 Sivan, 10:30am, TBS
- May 24th Shavuot, 6 Sivan. No service
- Jun 6th B'ha'a lot'cha (Pat),
- Jun 20th Korach (Julian), 3 Tammuz, 10:30am, TBS
- Jul 4th Balak (Adam), 17 Tammuz, 10:30am, TBS
- Jul 18th Mattot-Mas'ey (Liz), 2 Av, 10:30am, TBS
- Jul 25th Tisha B'Av, 10 Av. No service
- Aug 1st Va-etchannan, Shabbat Nachamu (Harvey), 16 Av, 10:30am, TBS
- Aug 15th R'eih, Shabbat Rosh Chodesh, Blessing for Elul (Pat), 30 Av, 10:30am, TBS
- Aug 29th Ki Teitzei (Julian), 14 Elul, 10:30am, TBS

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Kosher crêpes for Pesach

Melanie Feldman



Of course you can have crepes for Pesach for main courses, starters and dessert if you like. You merely need to use the right ingredients and with this recipe, you won't be able to tell the difference between the standard recipe and the one made especially for

Passover. Fill them with whatever you fancy. This recipe makes 2-3 servings, simply double or triple for a bigger batch.

- 5.5 fl oz (165ml) milk
- 1.5 oz potato starch
- 0.5 oz fine matzah meal
- 1 large egg

When I make crêpes I usually have the pan so hot it is smoking and on the verge of combustion. The Pesach mix is a little different. They need a slightly lower heat and longer cooking time. They are a little more delicate and need to solidify fully, without burning before flipping. Otherwise, they are very similar and fine for sweet or savoury fillings. Guests won't know the difference and will



Passover crêpe delight - You can enjoy one of your favourite crêpe dishes, even during Pesach with this kosher recipe for sweet or savoury fillings.

wonder if you are serving up hometz! I have experimented with the ratios during the last two years and this seems to work for me.

Remember Kehillat Kernow in your will

When making out a will, charitable donations often come to mind. This also includes an opportunity to leave a bequest to Kehillat Kernow if you so desire.. As we are a registered charity, any such bequest is also highly tax-efficient and offers you a way to give a donation, no matter how small, to your synagogue or any charities of your choice either when making up a will or if you already have one, by merely adding a codicil.

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 Kehillat Kernow Kiddush Cups - £60, Siddurim - £16 and Mezzuzot - £25/£50 (without or with scroll)
 View the website for more details

Members of the Council of Kehillat Kernow wish each of you a very happy Pesach. Hag Sameach!

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SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so the numbers 1 to 9 appear only once in each row, each column and 3x3 box. Don't worry; no maths is involved. Only logic is required to solve the puzzle. Have fun!

IT'S MODERATELY HARD

		7			3	8		
			2	6	8	5		
6	9	8						
				1	2		8	
	2		9		3		1	
1		3		2				
						7	4	3
		2	4	5	7			
	4	6				8		

For the solution and more free puzzles, have a look at the Sudoku website: sudokusolver.com.

