

Larger than life HMD service

Pat Lipert

Over 120 people from the greater community, Israel and the United States joined Kehillat Kernow for its special tribute to the six million Jewish people who were murdered in The Shoah for its service on Sunday, the 24th of January via a Zoomed broadcast. The programme was organised by Chairman Jeremy Jacobson and members of the Cornish Jewish Community. The memorial service included animations created by students of Falmouth University working with the Cornwall Faith Forum and Cynthia Hollinsworth, a candle lighting ceremony by Mai and Jeremy Jacobson, a liturgical service co-chaired by Adam Feldman, Vice-chairman of KK and Patricia Lipert with guest speakers representing three denominations of the Christian community, a lecture by Cynthia Hollinsworth about her mother, Blanca Engelberg, a Holocaust survivor, and a Priestly Blessing by student Rabbi Eleanor Davis.

After welcoming guests representing civil, ecclesiastical and charitable organisations, Chair Jacobson introduced Rita Stephen, IFF Development Worker, who then introduced Kathryn Nicholls, senior lecturer at Falmouth University whose students created two superb animations based on the Holocaust testimony of Blanca Engleberg, Cynthia Hollinsworth's mother, as part of the Cornwall Faith Forum/Kehillat Ker-



Remembering and honouring-Mai and Jeremy Jacobson light six candles representing the six million Jewish lives lost in the Holocaust

now/Falmouth University Holocaust Education Project.

Six candles, each candle named after a child who perished in the Holocaust, each of whom represented one million other Jewish victims who were murdered during the genocide perpetrated by the Nazi regime, were lit by Mai and Jeremy Jacobson following a poetic reading and an explanation of what this traditional ceremony meant.

Patricia Lipert began the liturgical part of the programme by welcoming those who attended noting how they represented various faiths, walks of life joining together in peace, compassion and hope for a kinder, more inclusive world. Adam Feldman then opened the service with a reading from the Jewish siddur, Forms of Prayer, remembering "our six million dead who died when violence ruled the world and

evil dwelt on earth."

Three guest readers then read Witness excerpts: the Rt. Rev'd. Philip Mounstephen, Bishop of Truro, recited a poem by a Romanian and French Jewish poet, Benjamin Fondane who was murdered in Auschwitz in 1944, "It is to you I speak." Elder Andrew Chapple of the Redruth Baptist Church read "Talk with a survivor" by Austrian refugee and poet, Erich Fried, and Dr. John Stephen representing the Cornwall Faith Forum, read "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining" and from The Diary of Anne Frank written in July 1944, prior to her death in a concentration camp. The service continued with a short passage from The Torah with commentary, "El malei rachamim..." and recitation of Kaddish. KK member, Cynthia Hollinsworth, then delivered a most poignant and vivid testimony of her mother, Blanca Engleberg, whose experiences in the concentration revealed the inexorable cruelty bestowed on her and other Jews by the Nazis. Both Cynthia's parents went through horrific years during that time, shunted from camp to camp, and miraculously, both survived, found their ways to England, met, married, and led useful, charitable, loving and productive lives without bitterness, a true testimony to the triumph of the human spirit over unimaginable desecration.

Student Rabbi Eleanor David closed the programme by delivering the Priestly benediction. The response to the Sunday service from those who viewed it and from those who participated in the programme, has been overflowing and proves that through education, communication and genuine compassion, conflict resolution is possible.



Continuing the testimony-KK member, Cynthia Hollinsworth discusses her mother, Blanca Engleberg, and what she experienced during the Holocaust.

LOTS MORE INSIDE, INCLUDING...

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Planning for the future, celebrating the past: 2020 AGM

Pat Lipert

Despite limitations imposed by the pandemic, the KK community accelerated its activities and liturgical services in 2020. The Zoomed AGM meeting of the 15th of November highlighted how much has been achieved and will be achieved for its membership.

Chairman Jeremy Jacobson opened the meeting by emphasising the three purposes of a religious community: "Providing the counter balance to the current obsession with the 'I' as opposed to 'we'; providing us with rules and a guide to good living, [and] including a spiritual dimension in your engagement with life and the universe."

Chairman Jacobson explained how the events organised by KK in the past year fulfilled these

purposes: the offering of Zoomed services not once a fortnight but every week, observation of all the holidays and monthly, sporadic additional events to bring members together encouraging our sense of belonging and identity with the wider family of Israel. This required many additional Shilchei Tsibbur in order to do this from within and outside our community: Adam, Cynthia, David Jewell, Harvey, Jo, John, Liz, Paul, Jeremy, Pat, Sharim, Hannah and David Jacobs, DY Stern and R. Maurice Michaels. They not only led services but all the festivals and days of remembrance: Chanukkah, Purim, Pesach, Yom HaShoah, High Holy Days, Succot and Shavuot.

Events were held in 2020 such as Story-telling, Jewish Britain: Your Favourite Object, Cornish Island Discs, Just a Minute, My Favourite Book and Jewish Names and Identity. Educational events also were conducted at The Callywith College and the Cornwall Faith Forum. The restoration project for the Ponsharden Cemeteries also continued with special personal input from Anthony Fagin and Leslie Lipert. Beside the officers of Council, other members were given specific duties: Carolyn Shapiro, Education; Gay Jewell (newly appointed member), Events; Roger Chatfield, Security. Three members of the Council stepped down after years of unstinting service: Anne Hearle, Anthony Fagin and Bonnie Rockley (who was honoured with Honorary Life Vice President status). In his closing remarks, Chairman Jacobson said, "we have been constricted but not crushed, creative, not comatose."

Chanukkah with the Israeli ambassador

Jeremy Jacobson

To be Ambassador of Israel, representing all Israelis, including all Israeli Jews in a country with a sizeable Jewish population is a job requiring the patience of Job, the diplomatic skills of Menasseh ben Israel and the oratorical flair of Moses in his final years. If the performance of the new Ambassador Tzipi Hotovely to the Court of St. James on the seventh night of Chanukkah is anything to go by, then she is doing pretty well. The evening was hosted by Reform Judaism. Over seventy clergy, community chairs and supporters together with the Ambassador watched and listened to an all-female team light the candles, recite the blessings and sing most beautifully.

There followed a Q and A session with participants posing some challenging questions to former government minister Tzipi Hotovely. These questions addressed religious pluralism within Israel, the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territories and human rights for the Palestinian people. The ambassador emphasised that she welcomed dialogue and also encouraged those who wanted to effect change "to step up and get political power." She also made the point more than once that she represented Israel the country not the government and spoke about all British Jews, not just those sharing her own Orthodox values. She previously described herself as a "religious right-winger."

Jews may not always agree with one another, but Chanukkah provides an opportunity to banish shadows, light up our homes, minds and hearts and celebrate one of those moments of history where things went well and our faith prevailed.



**Harvey Kurzfield,
Hon. Life President**



**Bonnie Rockley, Hon.
Life Vice President**



Jeremy Jacobson, Chairman

Officers' reports ensued and a discussion followed about burial arrangements, book orders, support of Dor Kemyn, securing the Torah scrolls now housed at the Blackwater site, finding a new location for future services when in-person contact can be resumed, and continuing some Zoom services to reach members of our community and greater community who would not be able to attend services and events in person. The date of the next AGM is 21st November, 2021.



Adam Feldman, Vice Chairman



Rachel Chatfield, Secretary



Leslie Lipert, Treasurer



**Carolyn Shapiro,
Education**



**Pat Lipert,
Librarian**



**Roger Chatfield,
Security**



**Gay Jewell,
Events**

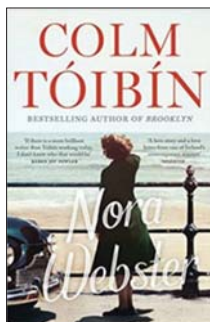
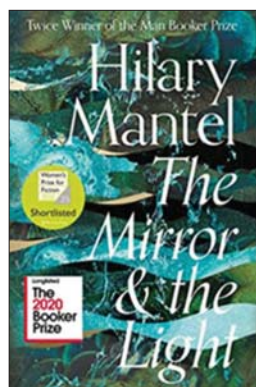
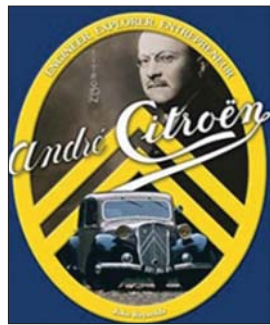
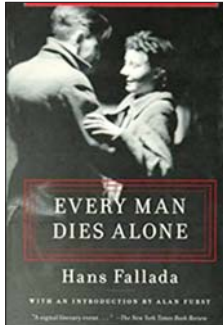
Books to let in the light

Pat Lipert

Pick a country. Pick a time or place. Members of Kehillat Kernow had it all covered in their selection of favourite books that have influenced them in the Zoom literary session on Sunday, November 22nd. With so much food for thought and inspiration, needless to say, we went overtime. Chaired by Pat Lipert, each participant spoke for a minimum of five to ten minutes about books which had an impact on their lives.

Rachel Chatfield began the session with her fascinating book by Hans Fallada, 'Every Man Dies Alone' (1947), English translation, 'Alone in Berlin' (1992), the first anti-Nazi novel printed after the war telling of the native German experience of living under that nightmarish regime. Written in only 24 days by a troubled, anguished writer, it is a true story based on a working class couple, Otto and Elise Hempel who waged resistance postcard and pamphlet war against Hitler for over a year until they were caught and executed. For Rachel, who travelled to Germany in the 90's, it changed how she viewed the situations of many ordinary Germans who were trapped, engulfed by the rise of Nazism and the war.

Feldman, his book took him to Paris during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, through the extraordinary biography of John Reynolds 'Andre Citroen,' engineer, industrialist and Freemason, who brought mass auto production to France through his famous Citroen, whose engine is based on a fish bone structure with double helical gears. His parents came to Paris from Warsaw in 1873 (probably to escape



trademark car insignia and most sought after colour. Called the Henry Ford of France, the

two men were friends despite Ford's anti-Semitic views.

Mai Jacobson's selection has a dear family connection through her grandfather, who was a highly successful jeweller, intellectual and lover of books and languages in Vietnam. Because Mai also was interested in languages and reading, the precious 'Dictionary' he gave her was the first book she fell in love with.

Mai still uses it today for it opens up meanings and offers knowledge of the entire world and its peoples through this precious and state of the art tome.

Harvey Kurzfield chose to talk about the Hilary Mantel trilogy of the life and Tudor times of Thomas Cromwell, "Wolf Hall," "Bring Up the Bodies," and "The Mirror and the Light." Unlike more staid history book Harvey had to endure in school, these volumes brought to

life the time of Henry VIIIth with all its intrigue, drama, colour, renaissance thinking and inexorable violence.

Jacqueline Kurzfield chose a fascinating novel by Colm Toibin, 'Nora Webster,' set in the author's home town of Wexford, Ireland which traces the stages of grief experienced by a young widow, Nora, when her husband suddenly dies leaving her with small children. The book traces her gradual return to the world as she slowly begins to create a life for herself and is partially autobiographical as the author too had to come to terms with his identity when

facing personal loss at a young age. The stages of grief are finely traced: denial, anger, nostalgia and finally, acceptance and the characterisations are poignantly moving. Jeremy Jacobson's favourite book, 'Don Quixote,' which he has read five times in English and Spanish, is considered by most as Spain's finest masterpiece and was published in two parts, first in 1605 and then in 1615. The two main characters, Alonso Quixano who transforms into Don Quixote, a knight errant attempting to revive chivalry, and Sancho Panza, a simple farmer who becomes his squire, are reflections of each other, symbolising among

many other things, illusion vs reality. Episodic in form, the novel is also satirising orthodoxy, veracity and naturalism and is written in both old (Castilian) and modern Spanish. Sadly, idealism and nobility are ultimately defeated, considered useless in a more prosaic, realistic world. Jackie Harris thought of Annie Proulx's Pulitzer-prize winning novel, 'The Shipping News' as opening up worlds to her and lives of which she had never known, not only through its innovative writing style, but also through the way stories within stories are slowly revealed.

The novel centers around Quayle, a journalist, who escapes from a series of tragic personal events and returns to Newfoundland, his ancestral home, to confront his demons and eventually become transformed while

working as a reporter for an obscure newspaper reporting traffic accidents and the shipping news. Leslie Lipert chose, 'Thinking Fast and Slow,' by Daniel Kahneman, originally given to him years ago by Louise Garcia, and he has been referring to it ever since as well as giving it to anyone he thinks is interested in maths and science. The book explains the ways in which the mind works: intuitive and emotional (fast thinking), and deliberation and logic (slow).

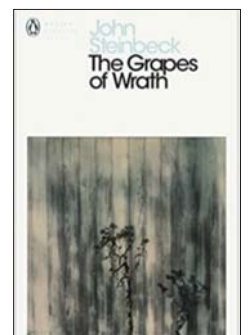
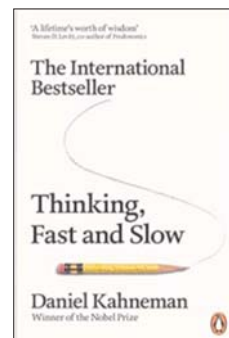
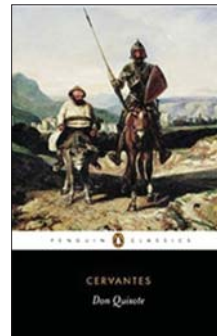
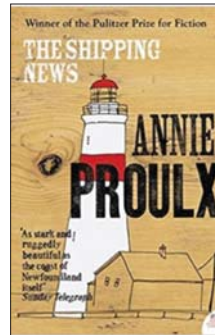
Through this engaging analysis, Kahneman explains the strengths and weaknesses of both kinds of thinking in strategy, prediction, and

risk taking which has both practical, personal and financial applications.

Pat Lipert concluded the session with a quick reference to a book which has influenced her greatly since her early teens, 'Grapes of Wrath' by John Steinbeck. The narrative and themes of this American masterpiece, set in the 1930's

during The Great Depression, parallel the Exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land, and issues about justice, moral responsibility and human dignity are highlighted reflecting issues as important today as they were in the 30's and 2,000 years ago.

thing is certain about the effect of this book session; each of us who attended are now looking forward to reading each other's choices for their universal and culturally specific messages.



Let there be light!

The Jews of Cornwall led the way in bringing light into the darkness of winter this Chanukkah 2020 with three Zoom-in Chanukkah celebrations. The last night of Chanukkah proved spectacular and Chanak-kiot shone forth in all their splendours from our members wherever they found themselves. There was no counting the number of latkes and donuts that were consumed. Hag Sameach!



Sharim's clan



Jeremy & Mai



Rachel and Roger



Cynthia



Leslie



Nathan and Rosie



Charlie



Felicity Aviram



David



Jennie



Louise



Gay

The Importance of Falmouth Jewish Cemetery

Kathryn Berman

Dear Anthony and Carolyn,
 Your talk by Anthony was amazing, so well put together and presented. It really brought Elliott and I close to the community and felt I was back amongst you all. I do wish we could come to Falmouth again. We have such fond memories of our time in Falmouth; my only regret is that we didn't get to see the

[Jewish] cemetery in Penzance.

Carry on with the amazing work; it's good to know both cemeteries will be cared for forever and that my ancestors will be remembered. Look after yourselves and as always, best regards to those who remember us from Kehillat Kernow.

Love, Kathryn

[Anthony Fagin, custodian of Falmouth Jewish Cemetery, recently gave two presentations,

the first on 28th January to Kresen Kernow (Cornwall's Archive Centre), on the historical significance of the Falmouth Jewish burial ground, and the second to the Falmouth Civic Society about ongoing restoration and conservation plans for Ponsharden Cemeteries. Kathryn Berman of Israel has ancestors buried in the Jewish cemetery and wrote to Anthony and Carolyn Shapiro after her and her husband, Eliot, Zoomed into his lecture.]

Remembering San Remo Conference

Rev. John Ewington

Dear Sirs:

As we draw to the close of the year, we also close on an important centenary, the San Remo Conference of April 1920. It is hugely

important for Jews marking international acceptance of Israel as the legitimate homeland of the Jewish people. In 1917 British soldiers liberated Jerusalem from the Turkish Ottoman Empire and Lord Balfour declared Palestine the right to be a Jewish state. This was confirmed in 1920 by the League of Nations at a conference in San Remo, Italy when nations gathered to apportion the defeated Ottoman Empire's lands.

France was mandated Syria and Lebanon; Britain was mandated Jordan, Iraq and Palestine, temporary de-colonising arrangements until these nations were ready for self-governance and paving the way for both Arab and Jewish independence. The San Remo Conference conferred legal rights to Arabs and Jews alike and dubbed the Magna Carta for Jews by Churchill who agreed Palestine was their rightful homeland. Fifty-one nations met in 1922 to ratify that agreement. Jews

had resided there for 3,000 years and Jewish settlers [19th and 20 centuries], worked hard to restore a barren land, attracting many Arabs too. In 1948, the UN removed the British mandate and voted in favour of honouring the San Remo agreement to create an independent Jewish country.

There is a clear case for Israel to be accepted as the Jews' proper homeland, both in international law and from its historical, Biblical roots. Yet their right to exist is still continuously challenged.

Due to the pandemic, The San Remo Conference could not be celebrated this year or last, but maybe in 2022 it can be. Rev. John Ewington

[The preceding excerpts are from a letter written by Rev. Ewington of Devon, retired Church of England minister who served Anglican communities in Appledore and West-Cliff-on-Sea for many years]

Editorial

At last count we had over 82 adult members of our community and that count doesn't include those under the age of 25 which adds up to well over one hundred "active" members of our community. Each of you is precious and every one of you is needed to keep us going, especially in these pandemic times. We are Zooming in to you at least five times a month, often more with all the wonderful holidays we observe.

A small army of volunteers are working very hard to ensure that services, festivals and events to keep you in touch, to include you, and to share the wonderful experiences that only your Jewish community can offer are at your fingertips, from the comfort of your homes. No travelling necessary; no preparation needed, just your much wanted presence. We long to see your faces; we long to share that special communal feeling we all have for each other. On Zoom, no matter what's on offer, we often only get 10-20 people logging on. And several of those who do log in are special friends or family from outside our community.

Not only is it uplifting to see you checking in, it also gives us a greater incentive to do even more to make your Jewish lives interesting. There is so much on offer: religious services, festival ritual and practise, cultural and secular programmes. Join us on Zoom whether you like Zoom or not. We all would prefer in-person contact but that is not possible at the moment.

If you are not sure how to do that, any one of us in the community would be happy to help you tune in. In doing so, you will be able to see and chat with people you have not seen in a long time; you will be supporting your community and you will receive a very warm welcome. Come as an observer, come as a participant BUT COME as a much loved member of our community.

We are what we are

Pat Lipert

Five members of Kehillat Kernow met together on the 27th of December to take part in the culminating programme of five special events organised by our community as part of the European Days of Jewish Culture and Heritage to discuss this year's theme of Jewish journeys and identity.

Each person there opened chapters of his or her private lives and personal journeys they have taken through their secular and Hebrew names. Because we were family, because we also were friends and because we were empathetic in our Jewishness, the session was both revelatory and uplifting and made us realise how very precious each life is.

The power of names has an intrinsic influence in terms of who we are, how others see us and our individual spiritual journeys throughout life; these 'inside' and 'outside' names have altered and enhanced the paths we have trod as we evolved as individuals. Leslie Lipert began by explaining the Latvian origins of his surname and its symbolism and went on to his Yiddish-Hebrew name. Mai Jacobson's Vietnamese name given to her

by her revered grandfather and its meaning and her chosen Hebrew name reflected not only her character but elements in her private life and the many paths she has taken. Cynthia Hollinsworth's secular and Jewish names honoured both her family members destroyed in the holocaust but also showed how it directed the responsibility she has as an educator to teach the lessons of those times. Jeremy Jacobson's names not only revealed much about his family's history and his personal experiences throughout his much travelled life, but also how tradition, custom and practice have been affected by those given names. Pat Lipert spoke of how her names affected her spiritual and religious commitment but also, how it resurged where her true home was. One could comment about how poorly attended this last programme was but considering the intimate nature of what we had to say, it proved to enhance our confidence to say who we really are.

In Ecclesiastes it says that "every person has three names: one that his mother and father gave, one that others call him (or her) and one in the scroll of his (or her) creation."

Protecting our members

Rachel Chatfield

Kehillat Kernow has updated their policies on Adult and Child Safeguarding in line with the Charities Commission: Protecting people and safeguarding responsibilities should be a government priority for all charities. It is a fundamental part of operating as a charity for the public benefit." When asked to do this work, my first thoughts were, "Why bother? We are a friendly bunch, more like a family than a congregation." After taking safeguarding training with RJ, I reconsidered. As a community it is dangerous to make assumptions that there will never be safeguarding issues within our community. We have many elderly members who live on their own. The recent pandemic highlighted their potential vulnerabilities. Also, we have many children in our community that we want to ensure they can enjoy religious life and keep safe. The most



loving, caring action we can take is to have clear policies to protect one another and to ensure that all activities undertaken by Kehillat Kernow are safe and supportive for everyone. According to the Social Care Institute for Excellence, "Faith-based groups play a vital role in the lives of many children, young people and adults. People who contribute to the life of faith-based communities and places of worship have a role to play in keeping people safe. They also play a vital role in responding effectively and compassionately when someone comes forward to share concerns or disclose abuse."

I am Kehillat Kernow's Designated Safeguarding Officer. I have been a practising Clinical Psychologist for 30 years, possess a portable enhanced DBS and am currently lead psychologist for the Autism Spectrum Disorder Diagnostic Team and the Neuro-developmental Assessment Pathway Team for Cornwall's Partnership NHS Foundation Trust. Also, I have had extensive training on safeguarding over several years. If you have any safeguarding concerns, please contact me.

Promoting a safer Jewish Community

The care and protection of children, young people and adults involved in Kehillat Kernow services and activities are the responsibility of everyone who participates in the life of the community.

Our commitments:

- Promoting a safer environment and culture
- Safely supporting all those with any responsibility related to children and vulnerable adults
- Responding promptly to every safeguarding concern or allegation
- Caring for victims/survivors of abuse or other affected persons
- Caring for those who are the subject of concerns/allegations of abuse and other affected persons
- Responding to those that may pose a present risk.

Go to kehillatkernow.com for more details.

Keep the chill off: Squash and Walnut Soup

Melanie Feldman



Golden goodness-This mouth-watering smooth soup promises warm comfort on a chilly day.

While this is a winter recipe, early Spring can be cold too and this warming soup will be just the answer to keep the chill off. In the autumn, it's a good recipe for leftovers after Halloween.

1 large or 2 small pumpkins or squashes of any type
200g walnut pieces
2 onions
Juice of one lemon
100ml cream
Smoked paprika
2 Litres of stock

The tricky part come first-get the skin off the squashes (that's quite hard with something

ridged like a festival squash). Chop into lumps, toss with oil, scatter over smoked paprika, salt and pepper and roast at 200C for around 20 minutes. The edges should be browning and it should be soft.

Roast walnuts for 5 minutes (if you forget them, you'll burn them quickly). Slice the onion and cook on medium heat to soften. Then throw in the squash, walnuts, stock, lemon juice and blitz the lot with a blender stick. Additional paprika and seasoning to taste and swirl in the cream. Good topped with crumbled blue cheese.



The Scroll of Esther - Service Leader Liz Berg dresses for her telling of the story of Queen Esther for the Purim spiel.



Hiss on Haman - KK members get in the mood for the cheering on of Queen Esther and booing of Haman for their Purim Service led by Liz Berg.

Notices and diary

Mazel Tov:

- Jeremy Jacobson for organising HMD service
- Roger and Rachel Chatfield on their 1st wedding anniversary and Adam and Melanie Feldman on their 20th wedding anniversary
- Anthony Fagin for his Falmouth Jewish history lecture
- Vera Collins, Sarah Richler-Kleiman, Melanie Feldman, Dudley Margo on their special birthdays

Get Well Soon:

- Bonnie and Wilf Rockley
- Vera Collins
- Yaron Gal Peled
- Rita Stephen
- William Geller

Condolences:

- Roger Chatfield and his family on the loss of his sister, Jennifer Gorfin

Zoom Diary:

Due to Covid-19, our services and events will all be available online by using the Zoom facility.

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|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| 2 nd Apr | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Jeremy Jacobson, 20 Nissan (Erev 7 th Night of Pesach) | 11 th Jun |
| 8 th Apr | 18:00 Yom HaShoah Service (to be arranged) - (Thursday evening) | 18 th Jun |
| 9 th Apr | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Sharim Atilano, 27 th Nisan, Shabbat Sh'mini | 26 th Jun |
| 16 th Apr | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Liz Berg, 4 Iyyar, Shabbat Atzm'ut, Shabbat Tazri-M'tzora | 2 nd Jul |
| 24 th Apr | 10:30 am, Shabbat Acharei Mot-K'doshim Morning Service led by Adam Feldman, 12 th Iyyar | 9 th Jul |
| 30 th Apr | 18:00 Lag Ba Omer, Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Jo Richler & Paul Kleiman, 18 th Iyyar, Shabbat Emor | 16 th Jul |
| 7 th May | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by John Adelson, 25 th Iyyar, Shabbat B'har- B'chukkotai, Blessing for Sivan | 23 rd Jul |
| 14 th May | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Cynthia Hollinsworth, 3 rd Sivan, Shabbat B'midbar | 31 st Jul |
| 17 th May | 18:00 Shavuot Service led by Liz Berg 6 th Sivan (Monday evening) | 6 th Aug |
| 21 st May | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by David Jewell, 10 th Sivan, Shabbat Naso | 13 th Aug |
| 29 th May | 10:30 am, Shabbat morning service led by Harvey Kurzfeld, 17 th Sivan, Shabbat B'ha'alot'cha | 20 th Aug |
| 4 th Jun | 18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service | 28 th Aug |

led by Louise Garcia, 24th Sivan, Shabbat Sh'lach Lecha, Blessing for Tammuz

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Liz Berg, 1st Tammuz, Shabbat Korach

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Jeremy Jacobson, 9th Tammuz, Shabbat Chukkat

10:30 am Shabbat morning service led by Pat Lipert, 16th Tammuz, Shabbat Balak

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Adam Feldman, 22th Tammuz, Shabbat Pinchas, Blessing for Av

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Cynthia Hollinsworth, 1st Av, Shabbat Mattot-Mas'ei

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Harvey Kurzfeld, 8th Av, Shabbat Devarim

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Sharim Atilano, 15th Av, Shabbat Va-etchannan

10:30 am Shabbat morning service led by JoRichler & Pal Kleinman, 22 Av, Shabbat Eikev

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by John Adelson, 28th Av, Shabbat R'eih

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Adam Feldman, 5th Elul, Shabbat Shof'tim

18:00 Kiddush & Fri Night Service led by Pat Lipert, 12th Elul, Shabbat Ki Teitzei

10:30 am Shabbat morning service led by Jeremy Jacobson, 20 Elul, Shabbat Ki Tavo

29th Elul, Erev Rosh HaShannah (venue to be arranged)

1st Tishri, First Day of Rosh HaShannah. TBA.

9th Tishri, Kol Nidrei, Erev Yom Kipur (venue to be arranged)

10th Tishri, Yom Kippur. TBA

15th Tishri, First Day of Sukkot. TBA

Contacts:

Registered Charity No 10990562.

Leslie's joke

On the sixth day, God turns to the angel Gabriel. "On this day, I shall create a magical land. It shall be called 'Israel.' It will stand as holy. Its magnificence will be known the world over. I will choose to send to this land special people of goodness, intelligence and conviction, so the land shall prosper. I shall call these inhabitants Jews."

"Pardon me, Lord, but aren't you being too generous to these Jews?" asked Gabriel.

"Not really. Wait until you see the neighbours I'm giving them."



Mezzuzot and Kiddush Cups

Kehillat Kernow Kiddush Cups - £60, Siddurim - £16 and Mezzuzot - £25/£50 (without or with scroll)

View the website for more details

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 Unit 5, Higher Newham Lane, Newham Ind. Est., Truro TR1 2ST

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

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

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

Joy and blessings for
 Passover and all year long.
 Hag Sameach!