

Remembrance Day

Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery

SUNDAY 13 NOVEMBER 2022 - 11.00AM



Lest we
forget



QUEENSLAND ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH EX SERVICEMEN & WOMEN (QAJEX)

Remembrance Day 2022

All Jewish Ex-servicemen & Women, their families & members of the Jewish Community are again invited to attend;

Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery

On

**Remembrance Day
Sunday 13 November 2022 at 11am**

(Please assemble 10.45am sharp)

Each year to mark Remembrance Day the Queensland Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women (QAJEX) and communal friends attend a special Service at the Gravesites of Jewish Servicemen who died while serving during the 2nd World War & who are buried at Lutwyche Cemetery in Brisbane.

As decades have passed since 1945 fewer & fewer Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women are available to attend this Service to pay tribute to those Jewish service personnel who gave the supreme sacrifice during the World Wars & other conflicts.

QAJEX appeals to you to attend this year's Annual Pilgrimage to the Lutwyche Cemetery on Sunday the 13th of November commencing at 11.00am sharp.

The Service is not lengthy.

Loris Roubin QAJEX (0418 300 529 / loris_r@hotmail.com)

Remembrance Day, 11 November:

Originally called Armistice Day, this day commemorated the end of the hostilities for the Great War (World War I), the signing of the armistice, which occurred on 11 November 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month).

Armistice Day was observed by the Allies as a way of remembering those who died, especially soldiers with 'no known grave'.

After the end of World War II in 1945, the Australian and British Governments changed the name to Remembrance Day as an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead. In October 1997, then Governor-General of Australia, Sir William Deane, issued a proclamation declaring:

"11 November as Remembrance Day and urging Australians to observe one minute's silence at 11.00 am on Remembrance Day each year to remember the sacrifice of those who died or otherwise suffered in Australia's cause in wars and war-like conflicts."



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Wed 26 October

7:00PM Armageddon Time

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Fri 11 November

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Sat 12 November

2:15PM Turn Every Page

4:40PM Reckonings

6:30PM Karaoke

8:40PM Stay With Us

Sun 13 November

12:30PM Three Minutes - A Lengthening

2:20PM Rose

4:20PM Remember This

6:30PM March 1968

Mon 14 November

2:15PM The Auschwitz Report

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6:30PM Valiant Hearts

Tue 15 November

2:00PM Rose

4:20PM The Burning Cold

6:50PM Karaoke

Wed 16 November

2:15PM Stay With Us

4:20PM The Wild One

6:30PM My Neighbor Adolf

Thu 17 November

2:15PM My Neighbor Adolf

4:30PM Rose

6:30PM Schächten

Fri 18 November

12:30PM Reckonings

Sat 19 November

2:00PM Karaoke

4:20PM The Rhapsody

6:40PM iMordecai

8:50PM Where Life Begins

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12:30PM The Art of Silence

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2:00PM Rose

4:20PM To Never Forget

6:40PM Karaoke

Wed 23 November

2:00PM Stay With Us

4:10PM The Wild One

6:30PM My Neighbor Adolf

Thu 24 November

2:00PM My Neighbor Adolf

4:20PM Rose

6:40PM Schächten

Fri 25 November

12:00PM Reckonings

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2:00PM Karaoke

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HOLOCAUST

Holocaust survivor Abram Goldberg has devoted his life to telling others his story. **It hasn't been easy**



At 97, Abram Goldberg isn't slowing down. He says he'll keep delivering on a promise to tell his story until the day he dies.(ABC RN: Anna Kelsey-Sugg)

ABC RADIO NATIONAL

BY ANNA KELSEY-SUGG FOR LIFE MATTERS

STANDING IN LINE TOGETHER AT THE AUSCHWITZ CONCENTRATION CAMP IN 1944, ABRAM GOLDBERG MADE A PROMISE TO HIS MOTHER BEFORE SHE WAS TAKEN AWAY AND MURDERED.

He would survive, and he would tell everyone their story.

In the nearly eight decades since that moment, Abram has devoted his life to living up to his promise to his mum.

But at what cost?

Escaping a death sentence

Abram was 15 years old when Poland was invaded by the Nazis in 1939. A ring of barbed wire went up around his home in the town of Lodz, and he and his family were suddenly imprisoned in a ghetto.

They suffered brutal violence, starvation and terror for four years.

Then, after being separated from his father and older sisters, Abram and his mother were sent to Auschwitz. The day they arrived, his mother was gassed to death.



Abram's mother Chaja and father Herszl were murdered by Nazis when Abram was a teenager. His sisters Frajda and Estera were also killed.(Supplied)

Later he learnt his father and two of his three sisters had also been murdered. "All Jews of occupied Europe had a death sentence," Abram says.

Somehow — after many moments of narrowly escaping death — Abram survived and was finally freed from the death camp in 1945. He was 19 years old.

He is clear that his survival had nothing to do with divine intervention or with anything particular that he did.

"This was luck," he says.

"I could've been killed, murdered, at any moment of the day."

Once liberated, Abram suddenly had choices. He moved to Belgium where he met Cesia, also a Holocaust survivor who had lost her family. The two fell in love and married.

Soon after, they decided to get out of Europe — it held too many horrible memories, and neither could shake the menacing feeling that things could change in an instant.



*Cesia, also a Holocaust survivor, and Abram met and fell in love in Belgium, before leaving Europe together
(ABC RN: Anna Kelsey-Sugg)*

Details too shocking to share

Australia seemed far enough away from Europe and in 1951, Abram and Cesia settled in Melbourne. They had two children, Charlie and Helen.

The children were carefully given select details about their missing family members and the Holocaust until they were old enough to know the full story.

Abram was similarly selective about the details he chose to include in his memoir, *The Strength of Hope*. *“Because it would be too much for people,”* he explains.

In the book, there is a shocking description of him witnessing Nazis throwing children to their death from the second-storey window of a hospital



Abram is haunted by memories of the concentration camps where he was imprisoned, including Wöbbelin.

in the Lodz ghetto. Even newborn babies weren't safe from Nazi brutality.

It's hard to imagine, but Abram says the full story is even more shocking. But he chose not to include the extra details in his memoir.

He didn't want his book to be an endurance test for readers — and he didn't want to push them away.

“It was enough what I said. Because it's too much,” he says.

‘It will never heal’

Today Abram is 97, living independently in Melbourne's inner-south. His home is downstairs from where his son and daughter-in-law live, and close to the aged care home where Cesia, who now needs extra daily help, lives.

The life he has built for himself in Melbourne has included a successful career, a close-knit family and many, many friends. It's difficult to comprehend how a teenager who experienced so much loss and trauma was able to move forward.

Abram says his strong character helped. But he had practical motivations, too.

“I wanted to create a future of my people,” he says.

“The world had to rebuild — and I had to be part of it.” He says the trauma of his experience is *“deep into me ... It will never leave me”*.

But it didn't hold him back from a full and happy life. In that, luck has much less of a role.

Abram cleared a path for happiness by making a deliberate choice to reject hate. He refuses to feel it. He taught his children to never use the word “hate” — he believes it's an obstruction to personal dignity and



In 2020, Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu, US President Donald Trump, Bahrain Foreign Minister Khalid bin Ahmed Al Khalifa and United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister Abdullah bin Zayed al-Nahyan pose after signing the Abraham Accords. CREDIT: A

humanity, which he regards above anything else.

“So I don’t hate — but I will never forgive,” he says.

“I have no right to forgive for six million [murdered Jewish people], and one and half million of them children.”



Abram and Cesia recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary.

A message of hope

When he arrived in Australia 72 years ago, Abram began sharing his story with anyone who asked.

And for the past 40 years, he has spoken about his experiences to tens of thousands of people, many of them school students, at the Melbourne Holocaust Museum.

He doesn’t pretend that reliving his story is without consequence.

“Of course it affects me. Every time I’m telling the students [my story] it’s emotional for me,” he says.

“It will never heal. I am avoiding it every day of my life.”

But Abram says he’ll keep sharing his story “until the last time I speak”.

It is, simply, “what I promised to do”, he says.

“I am lucky. My mind is not too bad ... I don’t know how long I am going to live, but as long as I live, I’ll do [everything] I’m capable of.”

Part of that work is trying to teach two lessons to everyone he speaks with.

“[Firstly] when wrong is done, [never] be a bystander,” he says.

And the other?

“There is only one race, the human race.

“No [matter] the colour of our skin, the shape of our eyes, the colour of our hair — what hurts one human being hurts also another.”

Despite all he’s suffered, Abram is infectious positive about everything he’s achieved so far.

Of moving to Australia with his great love, having children, grandchildren and now a great-grandchild, he says “it couldn’t be better.”

And he says an appreciation of the good that exists, and that is possible, has become the force that propels him.

“I’m always giving a message ... of hope, not of despair.”



Abram is proud of everything he has achieved, and continues to achieve, in his life, and of the family he and Cesia have created.



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KRISTALLNACHT COMMEMORATION WEDNESDAY 9 NOVEMBER 2022

The image above is of the Börnerplatz synagogue in Frankfurt that was set on fire by a Nazi mob during Kristallnacht. This black-and-white photograph was taken of the synagogue, still burning the next day, 10 November 1938. The synagogue was damaged beyond repair and a memorial now occupies the site.

“Kristallnacht” or the “Night of Broken Glass” involved a series of pogroms carried out on 9–10 November 1938 and is regarded as the beginning of the Holocaust. In a single night, 92 Jews were murdered and 25,000–30,000 arrested and deported to concentration camps. The Nazis coordinated the attacks on Jewish people, synagogues, shops and homes across German territory as part of their antisemitic policies.

Please join our Queensland Jewish community commemoration of Kristallnacht.

When: Wednesday 9th November 2022

Where: The Brisbane Synagogue, Margaret Street

What time: Please arrive at 6pm for 6.30pm commencement

The evening will feature a number of speakers including Nikki Marczak, the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors and a genocide scholar working in atrocity prevention at the University of Queensland’s Asia Pacific Centre for The Responsibility to Protect.

There will be a presentation by students from Brisbane’s Brigidine College as part of their Suspend Judgement 2022 Holocaust remembrance program.

The Vox Populus mixed choir will also perform.

Please make every effort to attend and share this information with your friends and family.

For further information, please send an email to info@qjbd.org



PRESERVING
THE MEMORIES

Shoes tell a story



Photo: Tali Natapov/Neishlos Foundation

AUSTRALIAN JEWISH NEWS

BY **AJN STAFF**

‘BY PRESERVING THESE ICONIC SHOES, WE ARE PRESERVING THE MEMORY OF JEWISH CHILDREN WHO WERE THE VICTIMS OF PERHAPS THE NAZIS’ MOST HARROWING CRUELTY’

DUBAI-BASED Australian philanthropist Eitan Neishlos is helping to preserve the shoes of children murdered in Auschwitz.

His Neishlos Foundation has partnered with International March of the Living (MOTL), the Auschwitz-Birkenau Foundation and the Auschwitz Memorial in the two-year project “From SOUL to SOLE”, to conserve more than 8000 shoes which are disintegrating with the passage of time.

“In so many cases, the tiny shoes left at Auschwitz are all that is left of young Jewish children murdered by the Nazis. In these shoes they took their final steps as they were ripped from their mothers’ arms and led to their slaughter,” Neishlos, the grandson of Holocaust survivors, said.

“Their shoes were stripped from them mercilessly, as were their names, their

dreams and futures. By preserving these iconic shoes, we are preserving the memory of Jewish children who were the victims of perhaps the Nazis’ most harrowing cruelty.”

A ceremony took place at the Auschwitz Memorial just prior to Rosh Hashanah, attended by Neishlos, who serves as ambassador of MOTL in the Gulf states, Auschwitz-Birkenau child survivors Arie Pinsker and Bogdan

Barnikowski, Auschwitz-Birkenau Foundation CEO Wojciech Soczewica, Auschwitz Memorial director Piotr M.A. Cywinski, and International MOTL president Phyllis Greenberg Heideman.

Greenberg Heideman and International MOTL chairman Shmuel Rosenman said, “We see the conservation of the shoes of these innocent children as an eternal testimony to the brutality of the Nazi regime as well as a significant educational initiative.”

Cywinski noted that one of the places at the memorial that moves visitors the most is the room with several thousand children’s shoes.

“The murder of over 200,000 children at Auschwitz is impossible to comprehend. This cruelty and injustice cannot be explained by any politics, any ideology, any worldview,” he said.

“The contrast between the cruelty and callousness of the adult world is perhaps most vividly illustrated in Auschwitz precisely in the juxtaposition with the trusting, curious, innocent and defenceless children who were thrown into a world they could not understand.

“And this world is preserved in every single shoe. Only these shoes remained after so many children. That is why we must do everything to preserve them for as long as possible.”

More info: motl.org/soultoSOLE

Yom Kippur and having a good heart



Rosh Hashanah is a celebration of God's dominion of our world. Yom Kippur is about our accountability. Sukkot has the theme that our world is God's world.

ABC RELIGION AND ETHICS

BY **RABBI JEREMY LAWRENCE**

Jeremy Lawrence is the Senior Rabbi at Finchley United Synagogue (Kinloss Gardens), London. Before that, for nearly a decade he was the Chief Minister of the Great Synagogue in Sydney.

IN THE ETHICS OF THE FATHERS (PIRKEI AVOT), WE READ THAT RABBI YOCHANAN BEN ZAKKAI HAD FIVE DISTINGUISHED DISCIPLES, WHOM HE ASKED TO GO OUT AND SEE THE BEST WAY TO LIVE OUR LIVES.

Rabbi Eliezer said what was central was to have a good eye. Rabbi Yehoshua said it was to be a good friend. Rabbi Yose, a good neighbour. Rabbi Shimon, it is to be someone who acts with foresight. And Rabbi Elazar, a good heart. Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai favoured the words of Rabbi Elazar, “for in his words, the others are included”.

The language of the Mishnah is quite instructive. Rabbi Yochanan’s instruction is to “go out and see”. In expressing his own preference, he says “I see the words of Rabbi Elazar”. Sight and foresight are the essence of Rabbi Eliezer’s and Rabbi Shimon’s dicta.

So, how best to live our lives? “Go out and see” is a call for investigation and judgement. Rabbi Yochanan was not asking his disciples for mere bookwork, conjecture or exclusive lofty reason. They had to go out, meet people, and experience the world before making their determination. Good and right living is about people and perception, not theories or postulation from an ivory tower.

Moreover, in declaring “I see the words of Rabbi Elazar”, Rabbi Yochanan acknowledges that this is his own subjective judgement call. Rabbi Yochanan is open to the possibility of diverse approaches; however, life’s experience inclines him to the conclusion that a “good heart” is central to a good life.

Of course, the Torah does not give us unfettered latitude to determine right or wrong. It establishes in many places that it is dangerous to leave people unchecked to do what is right in their own eyes, to abandon themselves to excessive zeal (too much and too little compassion), to being overly trusting, or to amoral pragmatism, independent of God.

Significantly, too, within our national covenant, the Torah makes demands that we worship in a certain way, restrict our eating, censor our relationships, observe commemorative festivals, and manage our businesses according to a strict code. The requirements to eat matza on Pesach, not to plough on Shabbat or eat cheeseburgers at any time are not injunctions of a moral dimension.

Rabbi Yochanan's disciples were the authoritative experts on these matters in their generation. For them adherence to the Torah was axiomatic. It is implicit and must be read into their responses. Nonetheless their answers are a good heart, foresight, and community awareness rather than zealous devotion, the imposition of authority, spiritual aspiration or nit-picking discrimination between what may and may not be carried on Shabbat. (It is noteworthy, of course, that the disciples nominated universal values with application to any culture and every generation.)

Being a good citizen

Rosh Hashanah is a celebration of God's dominion of our world. Yom Kippur is about our accountability. Sukkot, which follows, has the theme that our world is His world — this is symbolised by the fragile booth we erect and live in at the mercy of God in nature over the season. Taken together, like Rabbi Yochanan's question, there emerges a theme of living to our best, of being a good citizen.

There are few more pressing topics in the media today than the rights (and wrongs) of good citizenship. What is our place in society, our responsibility to give as well as enjoy? It is a part of the debate on climate change and energy conservation. How much do we look after ourselves, and how much do we hold back or encourage the developing world? How much do we set aside and what problems do we accumulate for the generations to come?

It is a part of the debate on immigration. How much do we open our borders to admit people seeking a new life, away from persecution (like so many of our parents and grandparents), or simply those seeking better prospects (also like so many of our parents and grandparents)? There is no doubt that there is a moral imperative to admit refugees and there is an economic advantage to strength and diversity in our workforce. At the same time, we worry at the impact of the influx of refugees on our society. Studies show that we are quick to welcome diverse cuisine, but we struggle with foreign names and recoil from ethnic costume in the streets.

It has also become an increasing part of a legal debate. Does freedom of religion extend to a right to take off religious holidays, to circumcise, to slaughter animals according to a dietary code? Where do the rights of children and animals fit into the equation? We let religious courts perform religious divorces, but should there be a right for adherents of polygamous religions to practice polygamy? What about the right of consenting parties to have their disputes heard by their own religious courts? Does freedom of religion allow religious courts to impose their justice on unwilling members of the faith?

The media gives centre stage to the debates' extremists — the bigot opposed to immigration or the fundamentalist who sees the rule of law in a democracy as anathema to Divine revelation. All too often, we are left with the impression that religion is absolutist and the only authenticity is found in fundamentalism. That is a dangerous and ungodly illusion. It is certainly a far cry from the "good heart" and public perception.

The universality of compassion

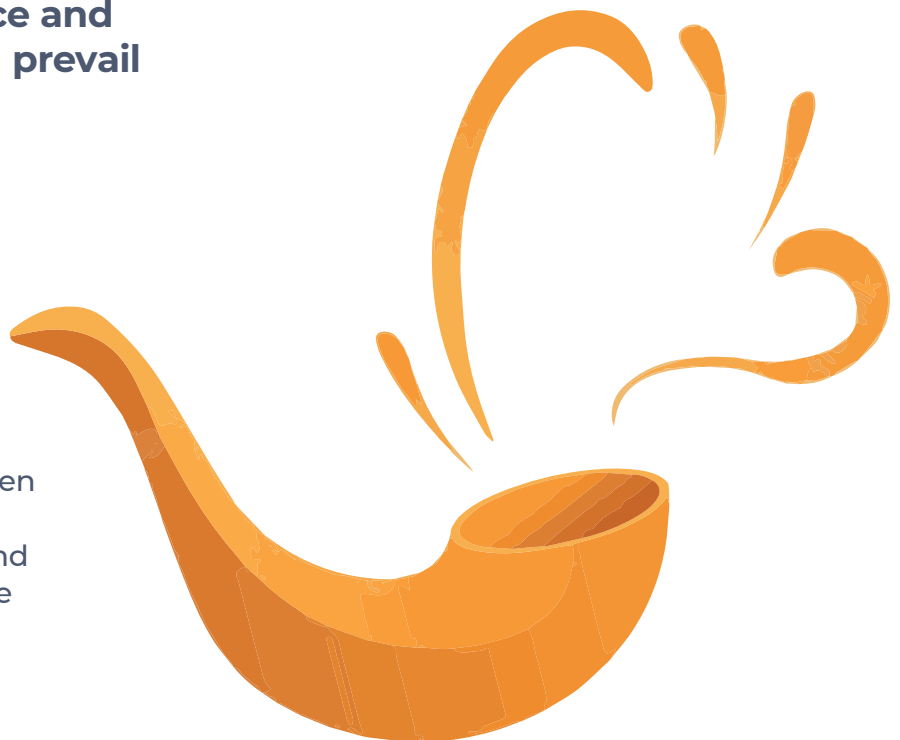
The universalism of the good heart is emphasised in one of the most beautiful biblical narratives: the story of Jonah. Jonah is the selected reading for the holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur, and is read just as the hunger begins to bite. We read that God instructed Jonah to preach to the people of Nineveh and encourage their penitence. Why is it that Jonah resisted? How could a prophet who had heard from God ignore His word? The commentators answer that Jonah was aware that Nineveh (Babylon) would rise up and destroy the Temple. Saving the city was simply bad news for the Jews. Jonah attempted to let his personal prejudice and analysis of the situation prevail over God's instruction.

Though Jonah set sail in the opposite direction, escape was futile. God's message to Jonah is clear: even if Jonah's prophetic fears were ultimately well founded, right now His compassion is universal. God cares for all peoples, for their unborn children and even their livestock — as long as their lives are ethical, and they renounce their evil and live

in justice. It is the sacred role of Jewish religious leadership to emphasise good and godly living and win the world over by exemplifying such a good life.

Judaism does not shy away from the discussion of right and wrong or reward and punishment in the public arena. Divine absolutism is tempered by other holy concepts — *derech erez* (manners) and *darchei shalom* (the ways of peace). *Tikkun Olam*, the perfection of the world under the sovereignty of the Almighty, is accessed through the portals of worldly understanding and harmonious intent.

Over this High Holiday season, we are enjoined to consider and to pray for the Jewish community as well as the world at large. May we be inspired by the God of our History and embrace Him as the guardian of our destiny. May we walk in His ways as proud ambassadors of His teaching. May we look upon all humanity with good emblazoned on our hearts. May he look favourably upon us and our communities — writing us with blessing and longevity, with comfort and security in the Book of Life.



ASK THE RABBI

Was it really an apple?



RABBI RAYMOND APPLE

Rabbi Raymond Apple was for many years Australia's highest profile rabbi and the leading spokesman on Judaism. After serving congregations in London, Rabbi Apple was chief minister of the Great Synagogue, Sydney, for 32 years. He also held many public roles, particularly in the fields of chaplaincy, interfaith dialogue and Freemasonry, and is the recipient of several national and civic honours. Now retired, he lives in Jerusalem and blogs at www.oztorah.com

Q. Was the fruit of the Tree of Life from which Adam and Eve ate really an apple?

The text (Gen. 2:7) doesn't say a word about apples. All it speaks about is the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

Whatever fruit it was, Adam was warned not to eat it. He disobeyed, as did Eve, and their punishment was expulsion.

Now was it literally a piece of fruit that they ate, or was the "fruit" allegorical?

How, after all, could eating a physical piece of fruit be wrong? And why should anyone think the text is talking about an apple, when apples are regarded so highly later on in the Bible?

Surely the verse is teaching a moral lesson, and the word "fruit" is not to be taken literally.

As an analogy, remember that we have common idioms such as "the fruit of one's deeds", which no-one takes literally as a reference to apples, oranges or any other specific fruit category.

The lesson the Torah is teaching is that there are some kinds of indulgence (hence the word "eat") which are out of bounds.

In this case there is a clear sexual implication; when Adam and Eve replaced purity and holiness with

sensuality and lust, their Garden of Eden was over.

However, the belief that there was an actual apple must have come from somewhere.

In the Midrash there are suggestions that the fruit that symbolised the forbidden indulgence could have been a fig, grapes, wheat, quince, pomegranate, nuts or the "apple of paradise", i.e. the etrog (citron).

This last view is promoted in the Septuagint and elsewhere, and Nachmanides in fact sees the name etrog as deriving from an Aramaic root denoting passion or desire.

In time, the word "apple" may have come to be the general term for any fruit, and when Biblical and post-Biblical writers said (e.g. Song of Songs 2:5) that apples were good for one's health, they may have been thinking of fruit in general.

It was early Christian writers (e.g. Jerome) who identified Adam's sin with an actual apple, perhaps because they misconstrued the Greek references to the apple of paradise, or possibly because the shape of the apple suggested a sexual connotation.



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Every JNF project is a unique and wonderful way of identifying with Israel and its people and provides all of its supporters an opportunity to solidify their link with the people of Israel.

For more information about JNF go the JNF Australia website jnf.org.au or contact JNF Queensland President David Jacobs on 0412 578 368



Let me introduce myself to you.

I am a fifth generation of Jewish bakers that had bakeries in Europe in early 1900. With the Second World War, my family escaped, and some made Aliyah and settled underneath the Tabor Mountain in Kfar Tavor. My grandfather opened a bakery in the small village and both my dad, and his brother have baked since they were kids.

I was born in that bakery and grew up with the amazing smell of fresh bread every day.

During the pandemic I worked from home and had the time to experiment with different baking recipes, and from baking for my own family needs (Friday's Kiddush), friends started to ask me to bake for them. Thereafter, more people have asked to buy my bagels and challah on a weekly basis, usually Thursday or Friday.

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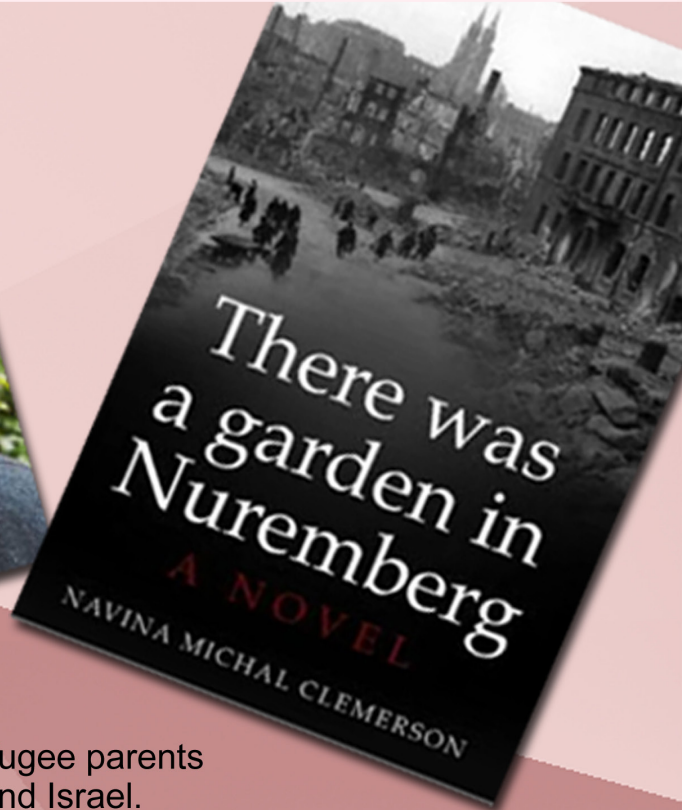


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INVITE YOU TO MEET THE AUTHOR, NAVINA MICHAL CLEMERSON



Navina Clemerson was born in London to refugee parents and spent much of her childhood in France and Israel.

She has degrees in biology and psychology. After some years in the Netherlands and Italy, she settled with her family in Wellington, New Zealand.

Navina will be visiting Brisbane for one day only, especially for the Brisbane Community.

Sunday 13 November at 2pm

Entry by donation

Afternoon tea will be provided.

**RSVP for the address by 10 November,
by phone to Evelyn 0402 810 191 or by email to
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Kellie Bogan well known in the Jewish Community and a former graphic designer for SHALOM Magazine has officially launched his own business “Livestream Event”.

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SUNDAY 20 NOVEMBER 2022

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Mitzvah Day 2022 is on **Sunday 20 November**

What is Mitzvah Day?

Mitzvah Day was born out of the belief that we can all make a positive difference to our world by taking action – together. On a single day, Mitzvah Day, the Jewish community together with other communities and individuals wanting to improve the world in some small way, take part in a range of activities simply to help others.

For example, On Mitzvah Day participants collect and distribute food, befriend and sing to seniors and people that are socially isolated, clean parks, prepare food and make and send gifts to needy children.

Our vision is to reduce hardship and poverty, to help our environment and to bring a little joy where it is needed, all through hands-on participation.

It is a way for people to take an active part regardless of their religion, age, sex or location.

Mitzvah Day brings enthusiastic volunteers to those who need support.

Mitzvah Day serves as a platform for creating local relationships, Jews with Jews and Jews with those from other faiths and communities.

By working together for the common good, we build stronger communities making them better places to live.

Mitzvah Day International was launched in the UK in 2008. Last year over 40,000 volunteers from 21 countries participated in over 1,200 varied social action projects, making a meaningful and long-term difference across a range of compelling causes and charities.

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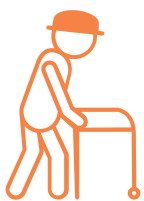


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If you have any queries or wish to discuss anything about JNF QLD
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