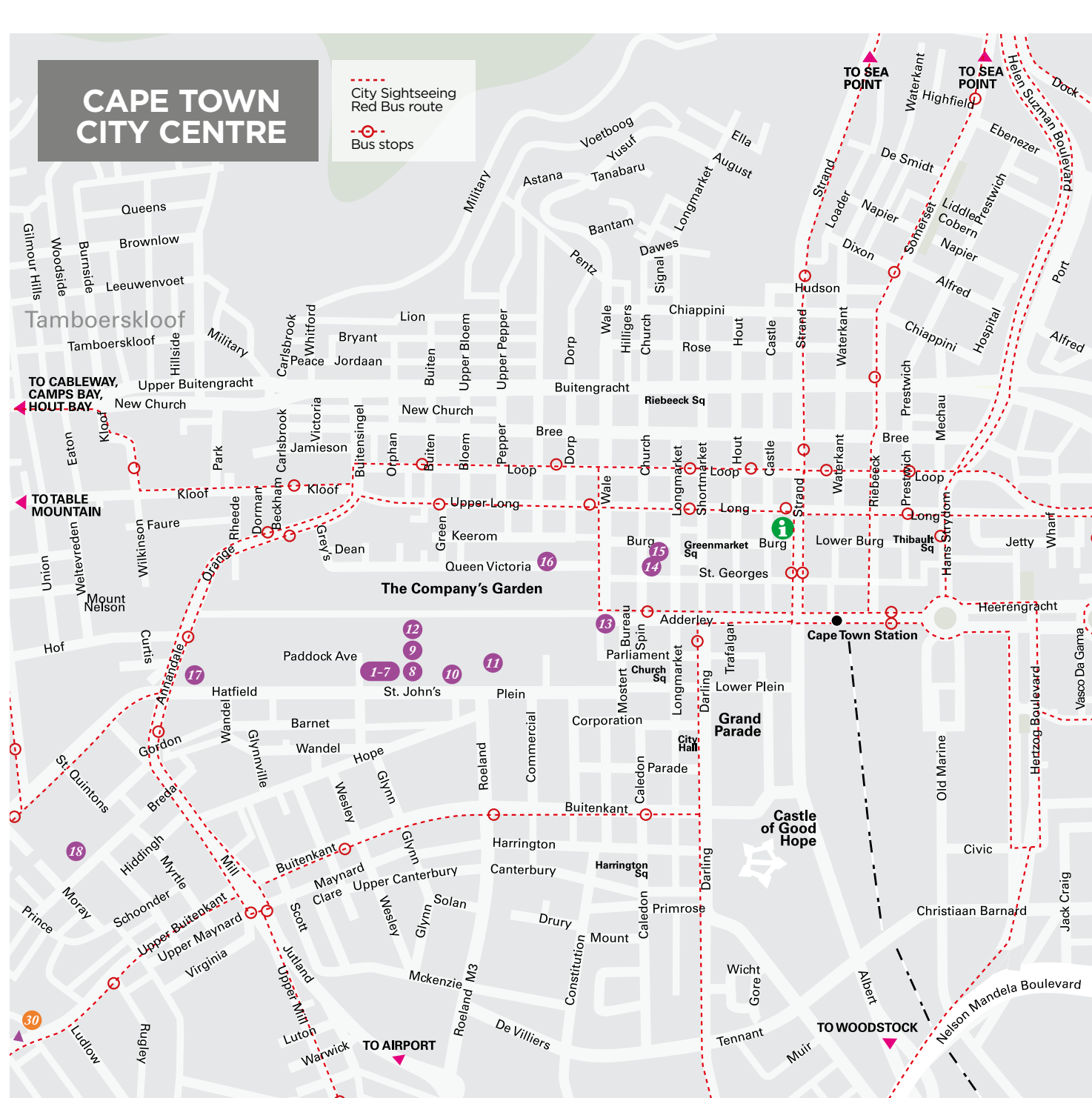




Jewish Routes and Roots in Cape Town & Surrounds



A SHORT HISTORY OF JEWISH CAPE TOWN

Jews have been involved in the exploration and settlement of the Cape since Europe first developed an interest in finding alternate routes to India. The early Portuguese navigators Bartholomew Diaz and Vasco Da Gama would not have been able to make their journeys without the Jewish mapmakers and the astronomical tables drawn up by Abraham Zacuto.



Although Jews were shareholders and directors of the Dutch East India Company, the company only employed Protestants. There are records of baptised Jews working at the Cape in 1669.



Freedom of religion was only instituted by Governor de Mist, during the rule of the Batavian Republic in 1804, and guaranteed when the British took over in 1806. The first 'practicing' Jew and Jewish doctor in South Africa, Dr Siegfried Frankel, arrived in 1808 (his surgery was at 9 Roeland Street).

Organised Jewish worship was

initiated by Jews who arrived from England with the 1820 settlers. Benjamin Norden brought together the first minyan on Yom Kippur 26th September 1841, when 17 men, including Simeon Marcus and Dr Frankel, met at his house, Helmsely Cottage, 5 Hof Street. A plaque marks the site on a house in the grounds of the Mount Nelson Hotel.

In 1842 the new congregation bought two plots of ground in Woodstock for what would become the Albert Road Cemetery.

The first Jewish marriage took place in 1844, between Amelia Marcus and Michael Benjamin, in the St George's Church under the Senior Colonial Chaplain, Rev Hough in a ceremony in which, with the permission of the Attorney-General, all allusions to the Trinity had been carefully removed. Their son was to become the first *barmitzvah* boy in 1858.

In 1848 the first *Sefer Torah* was acquired, brought from England by Aaron de Pass, a *shul* elder. His brother Elias was the *shul* secretary. They were shipowners who built the first facilities for shipping repairs and bought the American

confederate raider *Alabama*, the ship captured off Camps Bay. Grandson of Aaron, Alfred de Pass' donations of paintings and etchings, formed the nucleus of Iziko South African National Gallery's collection, and a room is named in his honour.



The first building to be used as a synagogue was purchased in 1849, on the corner of Bouquet and St John's Street 10.

In 1857, the first Jewish organisation, the Philanthropic Society of the Jewish Community of the Cape of Good Hope, today's Jewish Community Services, was established

On Rosh Hashanah, 13th September 1863, the first custom-built synagogue in sub-Saharan Africa, now incorporated into the South African Jewish Museum 2 was consecrated.



From 1881, a steadily increasing number of Jewish immigrants arrived in South Africa from Eastern Europe, mainly from Lithuania and Latvia. It is estimated that 40 000 Jews arrived in the Cape between 1880 and 1910, and a further 30 000 between 1910 and 1948. The new immigrants settled mainly in District Six, Woodstock, and areas close to the city. Most found it easier to find work in the small country towns and farming areas, which were economically undeveloped. Soon Jewish communities began to spring up all over South Africa.



In Cape Town itself, the arrival of the East European immigrants resulted in a proliferation of societies, schools, clubs and organisations to help them settle and establish themselves.

The Cape Town Hebrew Congregation outgrew its premises and on September 13th 1905, moved to a new and larger 1 500-seat Great Synagogue 15 – or colloquially, the Gardens Shul – opened by Hyman Liberman, the first Jewish mayor of Cape Town.



The Jewish profile in Western Cape has changed. In the first two decades of the 20th century nearly every little town had its Jewish community, its Jewish hoteliers and shopkeepers, its minyan, its synagogue and its cemetery. These country communities have nearly all vanished.

More than 80% of South African Jews now live in the two major metropolitan centres – 60% live in Johannesburg and 22% in Cape Town. Cape Town Jewry has also benefited from the contribution of German Jews in the 1930s and then three decades later the Sephardi Jews from Rhodes Island (via the Congo and Zimbabwe) most of whom settled in Sea Point and established their own synagogue.

The new South African constitution guarantees equality to all and prohibits discrimination on grounds which included race, gender, sex, pregnancy, marital status, ethnic or social origin, colour, sexual orientation, age, disability, religion, conscience, belief, culture, language and birth.

WALKING TOUR OF JEWISH CAPE TOWN



The walking tour on this map is designed to help you find Jewish places and spaces in the city centre. Information that reflects the major migration from Eastern Europe and the ongoing contribution of South African Jewry in South Africa is impressively documented in the SA Jewish Museum, making this an excellent starting point.

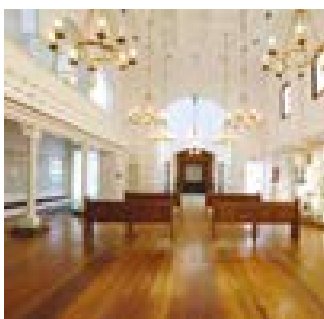
The City Sightseeing Red Bus route is marked on the map to facilitate the use of this hop-on, hop-off service.

Please bring your I.D. or passport for identification purposes when passing through security at the 'Gardens Community Centre' to visit places 1 to 6.

1 St John's Street Synagogue

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

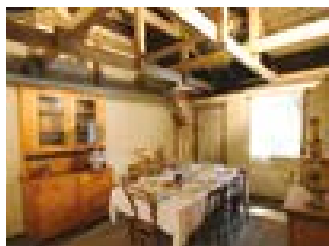
This Classical Revival building, the first custom-built *shul* ever established in sub-Saharan Africa, opened on Rosh Hashanah, 13 September 1863, located on the east side of Van Riebeeck's former vegetable garden.



2 South African Jewish Museum

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

Opened by former President Nelson Mandela in 2000. This is a visual, interactive and high-tech museum representing the story of the Jews of South Africa, their origins and contributions. Changing exhibitions and a unique Netsuke (miniature Japanese sculpture from the 17th & 18th century) collection add to your experience.



T 021 465 1546
E info@sajewishmuseum.co.za
www.sajewishmuseum.co.za
Sun to Thurs 10h00 – 17h00; Fri 10h00 – 14h00; closed Sat & Jewish Holidays; open Public Holidays

3 Great Synagogue

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

Oldest Jewish congregation in South Africa, established in 1841. The new Baroque style edifice (Architect: John Parker) was opened by the establishment President, Hyman Liberman, Mayor of Cape Town, on 13 September 1905. The foundation stone was laid by Governor Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson. Stained glass windows of Cape flowers and grapes installed 1936 and new stained glass windows in 2013. Pulpit transferred from St John's Street Synagogue 1.



T 021 465 1405
E cthc@gardensshul.co.za
www.gardensshul.org
Open to the public weekdays 10h00 – 15h30

4 Jacob Gitlin Library

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

Established 1959. Extensive collection of books, magazines, journals, CDs and DVDs of Jewish interest. Jacob Gitlin was a dedicated Zionist worker and secretary to the Dorshei Zion Society for 27 years.

T 021 462 5088
E gitlib2@netactive.co.za
www.gitlinlibrary.co.za



Mon to Thurs 09h00 – 17h00; Fri 09h00 – 14h00; closed Sat and holidays; Sun 10h30 – 15h30

5 Cape Town Holocaust Centre

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

The first Holocaust Centre in Africa opened in 1999. The Centre houses a permanent exhibition and conducts educational programmes for schools, educators and diverse adult groups.

T 021 462 5553
E admin@ctholocaust.co.za
www.holocaust.co.za



Hours: Sun – Thurs 10h00 – 17h00, Fri 10h00 – 14h00. Closed Sat

6 Café Riteve

88 Hatfield St, Gardens, Cape Town

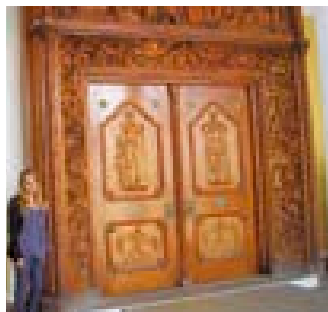
Popular kosher 'milchik' restaurant and take-aways, with well stocked gift shop.

T 021 465 1594
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8 Iziko South African National Gallery

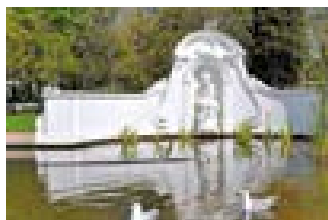
Government Avenue, Cape Town

Important collection of South African and international art. The Hyman Liberman Memorial Doors, carved by Herbert Vladimir Meyerowitz, honour Mayor Liberman, who championed the establishment of the gallery and was a generous philanthropist. The doors represent 'Hebrew Migration from Many Lands', 'Arrival in the Land of Peace and Prosperity' and 'Rebecca at the Well'. The bas-relief sculpture over the main entrance to the Gallery was carved by his wife Eva Meyerowitz, the famed scholar of West African art. The bas relief panels above the doors to each room were also carved by Meyerowitz. The Alfred de Pass collection of English and French



paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints donated between 1926 and 1949, and a room named after him, commemorate this benefactor. Iziko SANG also houses the collection of Italian drawings donated by Lady Michaelis in 1930.

T 021 481 3970
E info@iziko.org.za
www.iziko.org.za
Mon to Sun 10h00-17h00



"On this site stood a house which was used as the first synagogue in South Africa consecrated by the Reverend Isaac Pulver, the first minister, until a synagogue was built facing Government Avenue consecrated on 13 September 1863".

10 Belvedere House, Cape Town

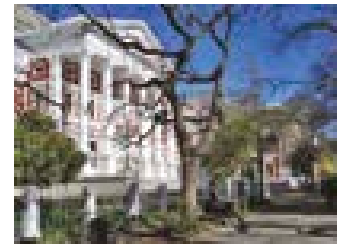
Cnr Bouquet & St John's Streets, Cape Town

Adjoining the Lodge De Goede Hoop (first Masonic Lodge in South Africa) are two houses and a store, purchased in 1849 for £800, for use as a synagogue and a minister's house. The Simon van de Stel Foundation plaque reads:

11 Houses of Parliament

90 Plein Street, Cape Town

The Houses of Parliament contain the Mendelssohn Collection assembled by Sydney Mendelssohn, a diamond dealer, the first great collector of Africana and a compiler of the classic South African Bibliography published in 1910. Jewish members of Parliament continue to play a role in South African politics.



T 021 403 2201/2266 | www.parliament.gov.za | Tours: Mon to Fri 10h00 and 12h00 – bring I.D. or passport; booking essential 1 week in advance.

12 Jan Christian Smuts Statue by Sydney Harpley

Jan Smuts was a signatory to the Balfour Declaration, a friend of Chaim Weizmann, first President of the State of Israel, and personally fund-raised for Zionist organisations and lobbied against the 1939 White Paper. Several streets in Israel and Kibbutz Ramat Yochanan were named after him. His government gave *de facto* recognition to Israel on 24 May 1948. See also statue by Ivan Mitford Barberton in front of the Iziko Slave Lodge 13.



13 Iziko Slave Lodge

Cnr Adderley & Wale Streets, Cape Town

Built in 1679 to house the slaves of the Dutch East India Company, it was used as government offices from 1810 including, at various times, the Cape Supreme Court, the first library, the first post office, Deeds Office, and the Women's Auxiliary Services of the South African Defence Force. In 1966 it became the SA Cultural History Museum, and in 1998 was renamed the Slave Lodge. It houses the Heller Collection of Silver.



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E info@iziko.org.za www.iziko.org.za
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14 Cape Argus - Newspaper House

122 St George's Mall, Cape Town

The Cape Argus, established on 3 January 1857, was owned from 1863 to 1885 by Saul Solomon, a printer. Described as the "Cape Disraeli," childhood rheumatic fever had left

Solomon 4 feet tall with crippled legs. He was a brilliant scholar who became a prominent member of the Cape Parliament which he addressed standing on a box. It was said of him that he was "the smallest man amongst us in stature, but in mind, he is taller than any of us by a whole head".

15 Iziko The Old Town House

Greenmarket Square, Cape Town

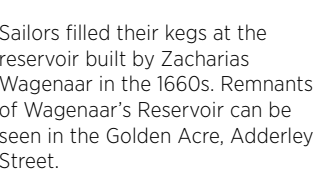
Built in 1756 to replace the Watch House, and now a museum that houses the Old Dutch and Flemish art collection donated in 1917 by Sir Max Michaelis, a Jewish gold magnate, as a "practical expression of his affection for the country in which he had spent his earlier days". There is a memorial to Michaelis in the courtyard.

T 021 481 3933
Mon to Sat 10h00 – 17h00



16 Queen Victoria Street

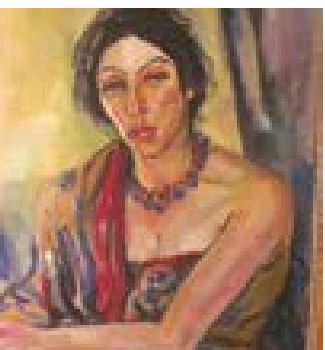
This street used to be called Tuinpad (Garden Path) because it ran alongside the canal through which flowed the stream from Platteklip Gorge on Table Mountain.



17 Cape Town High School

Cnr Hatfield & Orange Streets, Cape Town

Formerly Hope Mill Hebrew Public School. It began in 1860 as a small one-roomed school for Jewish children. Kindergarten teacher at Hope Mill and then headmistress at Central Girls School (in Buitenkant St), Roza van Gelderen (1890 - 1969) was regarded as an educator ahead of her times.



18 Coffee Time

20 Breda Street, Cape Town

Start with an all-day breakfast, lunch or a leisurely tea break at this well run eatery that has a special 'soul'. Buffet lunches on Wednesday. "...a hats off to a centre that helps people with special needs achieve dignity and a sense of worth", writes food reviewer Jos Baker. 'Milchik'. And shop for something special at adjoining Gifttime.

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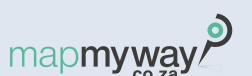


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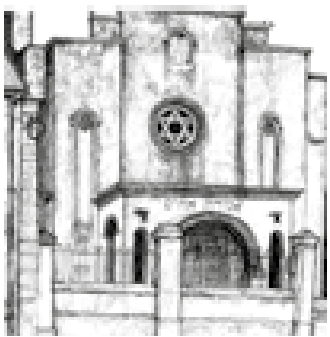


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19 Old Woodstock Shul

1 Argyle Street (cnr Albert Road), Woodstock 7925
Situating in the deconsecrated Woodstock synagogue, and forming part of Cape Town's trendy renewal of this area, is the Whatiftheworld Gallery.
Tues to Fri 10h00 – 17h00;
Sat 10h00 – 14h00; or by appointment

HEBREW 101

Barmitzvah

Coming of age ceremony for a Jewish boy who has reached the age of 13

Kosher

Food, or premises in which food is sold, cooked, or eaten in accordance with the requirements of Jewish dietary law

Milchik

Food made of or derived from milk or dairy products (see kosher above)

Minyan

The quorum of ten Jewish adults (men only in the Orthodox tradition; women included in egalitarian communities) required for certain religious obligations

Parev

Food made without milk, meat, or their derivatives, and therefore permissible to be eaten with both meat and dairy dishes according to dietary laws (see kosher above)

Sefer Torah

A handwritten parchment scroll containing the five Books of Moses (see Torah below)

Shul

This Yiddish word for a synagogue is derived from a German word meaning "school," reflecting the house of worship's role as a place of study

Torah

The holiest text within Judaism (see Sefer Torah above)

20 Grootte Schuur Hospital Transplant Museum

Groot Schuur Dr, Observatory
Jewish doctors made great contributions to the historic first heart transplant operation performed by Dr Christian Barnard on the Jewish recipient Louis Washkansky. Busts of Jewish doctors carved by Dr Penn include, Prof Schrire; Widan plaque: tapestry by Leonora Kibel. An installation by Esther Surdut about the second heart transplant, including photo of medical team, stands in the entrance. Notice Vladimir Meyerowitz's magnificently carved fanlights arching over the five solid teak entrance doors to Grootte Schuur Hospital.

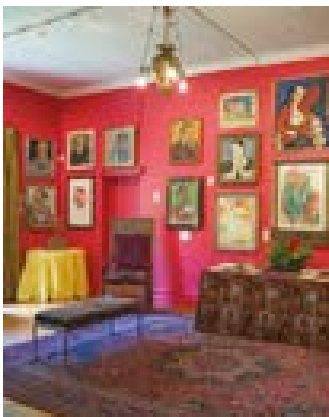
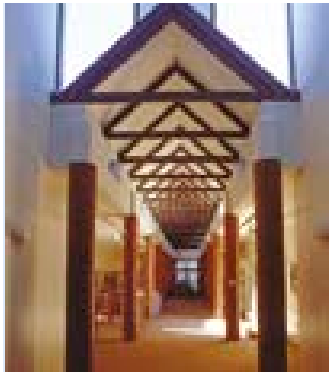


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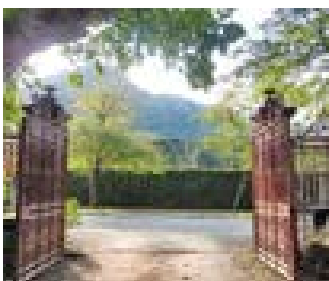
21 Pinelands Jewish Cemetery

Forest Dr, Thornton, Cape Town, The Jewish Cemeteries Maintenance Board (CMB) is



23 UCT Irma Stern Museum

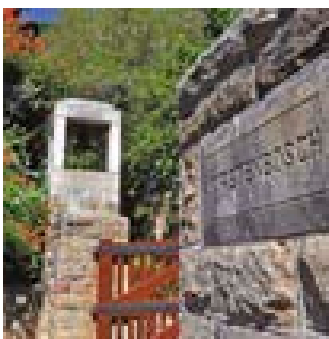
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24 Montebello Design Centre

31 Newlands Ave, Newlands 7700
Developed as a result of a bequest by Cecil Michaelis (see 22). The Centre is housed in the stables and gardener's cottage on what was the northern corner of the original estate. The Centre has studio spaces for designers, artists and crafters, craft shop and art gallery. The Gardener's Cottage is a delightful restaurant for breakfast, teas and lunch.



Sep to Mar 08h00 – 19h00;
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25 Kirstenbosch National Botanical Gardens

Rhodes Dr, Newlands
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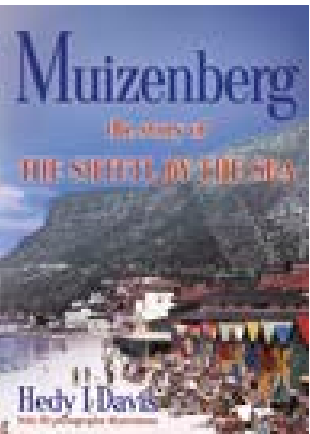
26 Grootte Constantia Manor House

Groot Constantia Rd, Constantia
Furniture donated by De Pass family – see 8.
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E enquiries@grootconstantia.co.za
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27 Muizenberg

International song-writer Hal Shaper, born in this seaside suburb, referred to it as a 'shtetl by the sea'. Once the summer holiday destination of choice, it catered to a predominantly Jewish following and boasted several kosher and 'kosher-style' hotels and delis. The local shul still operates. Recently published book: *Muizenberg - the story of The Shtetl by the Sea* by Hedy I Davis. Muizenberg remains a great destination for a swim and for riding the waves at Surfer's Corner.



KOSHER CAPE TOWN

Restaurants & Delis

See also Café Rietvee (6) and Coffee Time (19) on side 1

28 Avron's Place

19-33 Regent Road, Sea Point
Restaurant and take-aways. Meat and parev.
T 021 439 7610
E avronsplace@netactive.co.za
Sun to Thurs 11h00 – 15h00 and 17h00 – 20h00; Fri 09h00 – 14h30; Dec/Jan Sat 1 hour after Shabbat till late

29 Goldies Deli

174 Main Road, Sea Point
Restaurant and take-aways. Meat and parev.
T 021 434 1116 www.goldiesdeli.co.za

30 Café B'Tayavon at Highlands House

234 Upper Buitenkant Street, Highlands Estate
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T 021 461 1100 x 250
E Barbara Friedman residents@highlandshouse.co.za

31 Kaplan Centre Canteen

University of Cape Town, Engineering Mail, off Ring Road, Upper Campus, Rondebosch 7700.



Sun to Fri 09h00 – 16h00 including public holidays
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T 021 650 2688.
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32 Pick n Pay

Deli, bakery, butchery, roast chickens, fish shop and pre-packaged food. Seafood is either Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) certified, Aquaculture Stewardship Council (ASC) certified, WWF-SASSI green listed or sourced from fisheries/farms which are engaged in credible, time-bound improvement projects.

Sea Point: Adelphi Centre, Main Road
T 021 434 8987/8

Claremont: cnr Main & Campground Roads
T 021 674 5908/9

Plumstead: Family Store, Gabriel Road. Fresh and minced fish and herrings (chopped, Danish & rollmops). T 021 762 1124



Constantia: Constantia Village.

T 021 794 5960 (No bakery)

Table View: Cnr Blaauberg and Otto Du Plessis. T 021 557 6180

33 Woolworths Fish Shop

Piazza St John, Main Road, Sea Point 8005
Fresh fish & raw salmon fishcakes only. Woolies works with the Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) and WWF-Southern African Sustainable Seafood Initiative (WWF-SASSI) to ensure that all their seafood is responsibly sourced.
T 021 4304811



34 Checkers Sea Point

The Point Centre, cnr Regent & St Andrews Roads, Sea Point
Deli, bakery, butchery, fish shop, fruit & veg, wine department, liquor store and Money Market.
T 021 430 4680



35 Super Spar

94 Regent Road, Sea Point
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36 Ocean's Edge

84 Regent Road, Sea Point
Only fresh and minced fish
T 021 433 0860

37 Two Oceans

Salt River Market, 15 Voortrekker Road, Salt River
Fish Shop - wholesale and retail
T 021 447 8971

COUNTRY COMMUNITIES

41 Somerset West

Synagogue, 43A Lourensford Road, Somerset West
Regular services: The Strand congregation has merged with Somerset West

Old Synagogue: Wesley Street, Strand
Cemetery: cnr Beach and Gordon's Bay Road, Strand
T 082 871 0281 (Hertz) 082 751 6437 (Cedric)
E hertzels@yahoo.com

42 Stellenbosch

Agudat Achim Synagogue, 44 Van Ryneveld Street, Stellenbosch
Established 1899, Agudat Achim Synagogue built 1923. First wedding 1902 between Moses Zuckerman and Rebecca Glaser who taught German at the Rhenish Institute. Their son was knighted as Sir Solly Zuckerman. Hall and classrooms converted to restaurant and retail outlets.
Cemetery: cnr Adam Tas & Distillery Roads (next to the Oude Libertas Amphitheatre)



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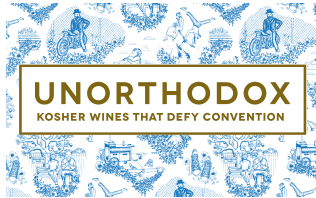
WINELANDS ROUTE



38 Zandwijk Wine Farm

Pieter Hugo Street, Courtrai, Southern Paarl, Paarl, 7646 GPS: S 33°46' 33.3" E 018° 56' 50.4"

Dating back to the seventeenth century, Zandwijk has been diligently restored to recapture its 300 year old history. Nestled on the south eastern slope of Paarl mountain, the vineyard enjoys a superior terroir, which contributes towards captivating the delicacy and complexity of both red and white grape cultivars alike. Once certified by the Cape Beth Din and Orthodox Union of America all Kleine Draken wines and juices are



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39 Backsberg

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www.backsberg.co.za
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Sat 09h30 – 16h30; Sun 10h30 – 16h30
Wine Tasting: R20 per person waived on purchase of wine
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40 Fairview

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Daily 9am - 5pm



43 Paarl

Or Israel Synagogue, cnr Breda & Synagogue Street, Paarl
Congregation established 1893. Destroyed by fire 1926, rebuilt August 1927. Charles Back came from Lithuania in 1902, set up as a butcher in Paarl, bought Klein Babylonstoren in 1916 and became at one time the largest Jewish wine producer in the country. Today Paarl is combined with the Wellington Community
Old Cemetery (1894-1938): East end of Hospital Street, next to Hoerskool van der Walt
New Cemetery (from1925): cnr Jan van Riebeeck & Langenhoven Streets



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Synagogue, Jose Burman Ave, Eastcliff, Hermanus
With an increase in retired people to this coastal town, the now active community has regular services. A new Synagogue was consecrated on 7 September 2008.
Cemetery: near Fernkloof.



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