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Memo. from A. KROTOSKY,



Family Butcher and Poulterer, Etc.

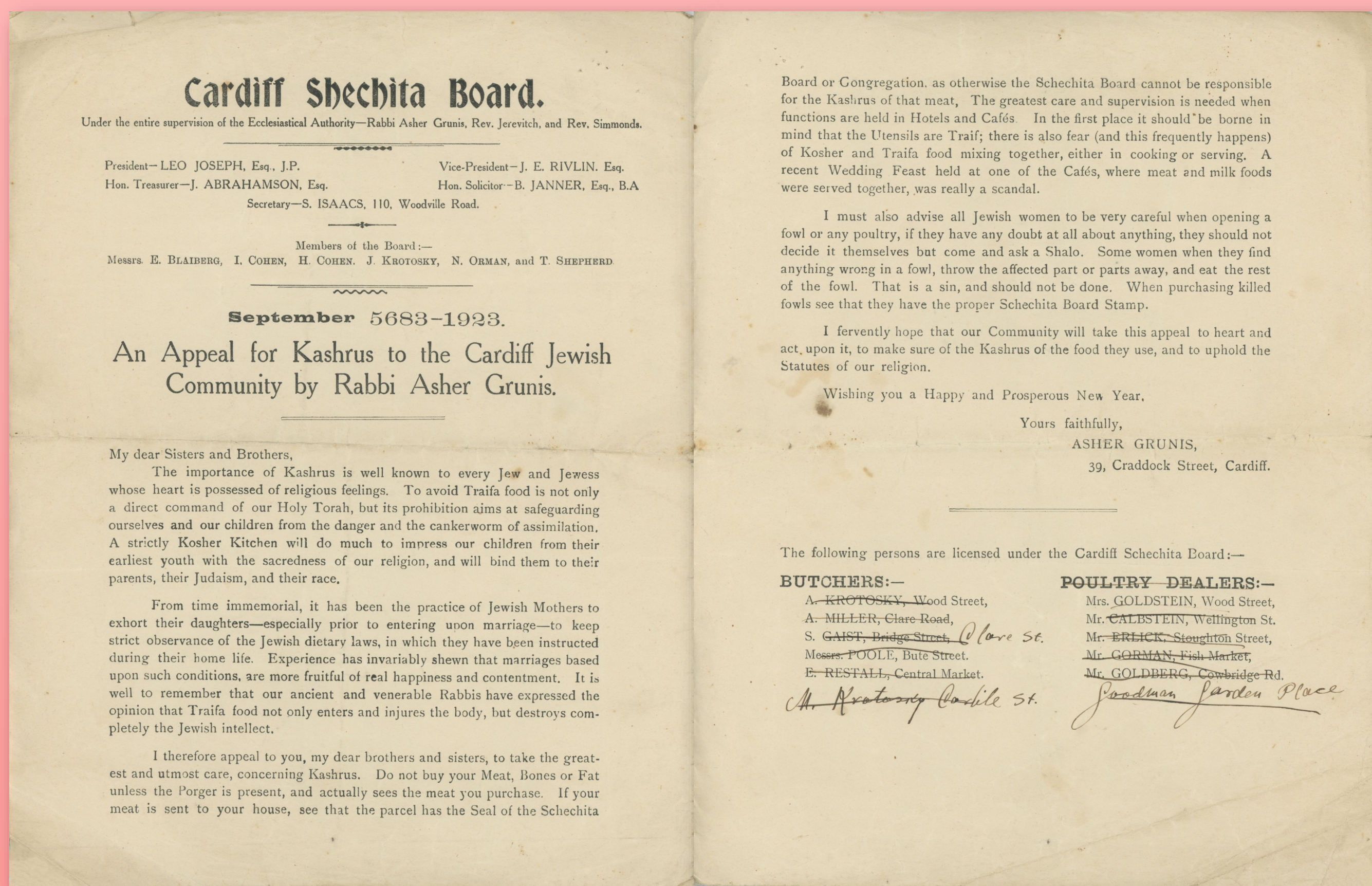
Detail from letterheaded notepaper of A. Krotosky, 1959.
Manyllion o bennawd llythyr A. Krotosky, 1959.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Newport Mon Hebrew Congregation.

Kosher / Kosher

“We used to do our own shechita so there was a ritual slaughter which took place in Cardiff and it was under the guidance of Rabbi Rogosnitzky. When I was growing up, there used to be a ritual slaughterer, in Hebrew it’s called a Shochet, and they used to be employed by the community — on a full-time basis, a Shochet in Cardiff. Even — to digress even further, in Merthyr Tydfil, they used to do their own shechita”.

Adrian Jacobs.



Appeal from the Cardiff Shechita Board on the importance of Kosher meat in the Jewish home, 1923.

Apêl gan Fwrdd Shechita Caerdydd am bwysigrwydd cig Kosher yn y cartref lldewydd, 1923.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd archif deula Asher Grunis/image courtesy of the Grunis family archives.



Arnold (standing) and Gabriel (sitting) Krotosky in their butcher's shop in City Road, in 1984.

Arnold (yn sefyll) a Gabriel (yn eistedd) Krotosky yn eu siop gigydd yn City Road, 1984.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Philip Kaye.



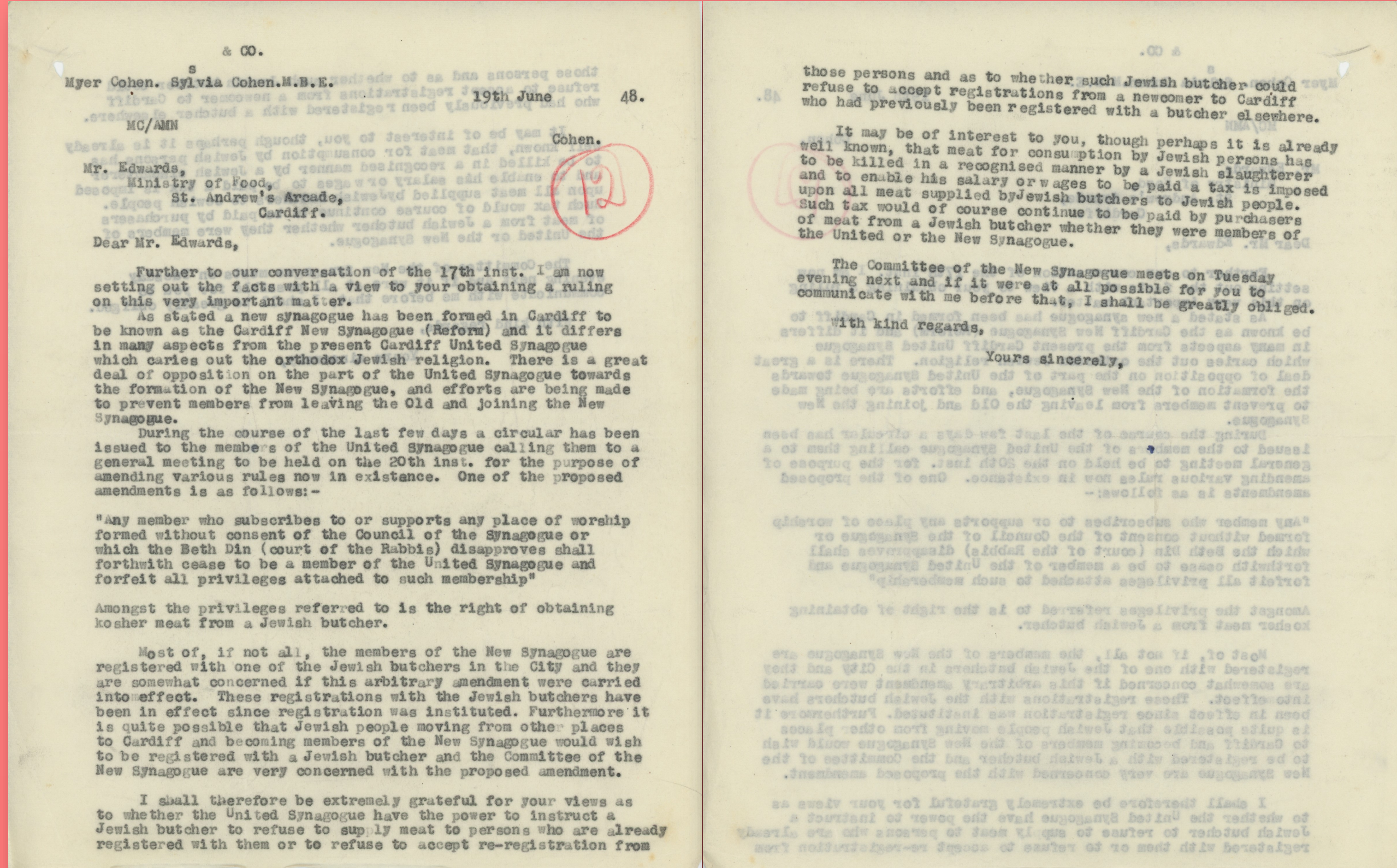
Newspaper clipping about Arnold and Freda Krotosky.

Toriad papur newydd am Arnold a Freda Krotosky.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of The Jewish Chronicle.

“...with the kosher meat, it was once a week they slaughtered, and then the meat went, and that was it. There was no freezers in those days, so, you had your meat and you had your bit of meat or your chicken for the Sabbath, the rest of the week you probably didn’t see meat...But they had a separate counter in the ordinary butcher shop, and after the meat was finished, people would come in and say to the butcher, “Have you got a bit of kosher left?”... because they knew it was really fresh, it had been slaughtered that day.”

Patricia Morris.



Letter from Cardiff New (now Reform) Synagogue to Mr Edwards of the Ministry of Food, concerning the sale of Kosher meat in Cardiff, 19 June 1948.

Llythyr o Synagog Newydd (nawr Diwygyddig) Caerdydd, i Mr Edwards o'r Weinyddiaeth Bwyd, ynglŷn â gwerthu cig Kosher yng Nghaerdydd, 19 Mehefin 1948.

Llun trwy garedigrwydd/image courtesy of Cardiff Reform Synagogue.

“So, for instance, I have always wanted to have a beef burger with a piece of cheese in it, but it's an absolute non-starter because it mixes the two things together.”

Anonymous interviewee.



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