



Koryčany ([German](#) : *Koritschan*). [49°6'23"N 17°10'13"E](#)

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Alternate names (German): **Koritschan**. Town is in Morava-Kromeriz at [49°07' N, 17°11' E](#) , 25 miles ESE of Brno (Brünn), 16 miles SW of Kroměříž (Kremsier).. Cemetery is 0.5 km E, Cihelny Street No. 300. Present population is 1000-5000 with no Jews.

- Town: Mayor Petr Pavlinak, Mestsky Urad, Nameste cp. 401, 768 05 Korycany; tel. 0634/97217.

- Regional: Marie Docekalova, Okresni Urad-Referat Kultury, Husovo nam., 767 05 Korycany; tel. 0634/514.

- Interested: Muzeum Kromerizska, dir. Mgr. Vaclav Tomasek, Velke namesti 38, 767 01 Komeriz; tel. 0634/21457. Rudolf Kalac, Stepnicka 1160, 686 00 Uherske Hradiste; tel. 0.

Earliest known Jewish community was second half of 16th century. 1930 Jewish population was 12. Jewish community ended 1911. Noteworthy individuals: Izak Reich, entrepreneur, 19th century; and Sigmund Kotlisch, 1816-1886, writer. The unlandmarked Conservative cemetery originated at the beginning of the 17th century with last known burial in 1942. The isolated suburban crown of a hill has no sign. Reached by turning directly off a public and crossing private property (house at No. 300), access is open to all via a broken masonry wall, a broken fence, and no gate. Size of cemetery before and after WWII: 0.3458 ha.

100-500 gravestones, all in original location with 50%-75% toppled or broken, date from 1674-20th century. The marble, granite, limestone, and sandstone flat shaped stones, finely smoothed and inscribed stones, flat stones with carved relief decoration or obelisks have in Hebrew and/or German inscriptions. Some have traces of painting on their surfaces, With no structures, Brno Jewish community owns the property used for Jewish cemetery only. Adjacent properties are agricultural and residential. Occasionally, private visitors stop. Vandalism occurred from 1945 to now. Local non-Jewish residents, regional or national authorities and Jewish groups within the country re-erected stones, cleaned stones, and cleared vegetation from 1989-91. Current care: occasional clearing or cleaning by individuals. Security (uncontrolled access), weather erosion, pollution, and vandalism are moderate threats. Vegetation overgrowth is a constant problem, disturbing graves. Incompatible nearby development is a slight threat.

Engineer arch. Jaroslav Klenovsky, Zebetinska 13, 623 00 Brno; tel. 0 completed survey on February 22, 1991. Documentation: Jan Herman: *Jewish Cemeteries in Bohemia and Moravia* (1980). Other documentation exists but was too old. Klenovsky visited site in October 1991. No interviews.