

She Chiamble Jain ayn soit mygeayrt y chorneil veih'n Jama Masjid: yn Mosk mooar 'syn Injey ooilley ta ry-gheddyn ayns shenn Delhi. Cheau shin oor vaynrey çheu-sthie. Eer dy vel yn tailley stiagh nastee as nagh row peiagh erbee shirrey argid voym hug mee wheesh dy argid da'n fer va freayll rick er y çhiamble er yn oyr dy row mee maynrey dy scapail yn seihll çheu mooie. Fy- yerrey, daag shin, erreish dooin v'er n'akin yn arg beiyn soit ec mullagh y çhiamble.

There is a Jain Temple situated around the corner from the Jama Masjid: the biggest Mosque in all of India which is to be found in old Delhi. We spent a happy hour inside. Even though the entrance fee is free and, indeed, no-one was after money from us, I gave a large tip to the man whose responsibility it was to look after the temple. It was worth it given that we were just happy to be away from the world outside. Finally, we left after having seen the animal sanctuary situated at the top of the temple.

Er-lhiam dy vel oltenyn crauee Jain slane noi raghlid erbee as cha nel ad son gee red ennagh ta çheet veih beiyn. Va'n arg beiyn currit er bun myr kemmyrk cour beiyn ayns gaue ayns Delhi: she eie mie gyn ourys agh cha naik mee veg 'sy chemmyrk agh calmaneyn (daa housanel!), un apag as un chonning: s'cummey, raah dy row orroo ooilley. Ansherbee, traa son faagail Delhi

I believe that members of the Jain faith are totally against violence of any sort and that they also refuse to eat anything that comes from an animal. The animal sanctuary was established for animals in danger in Delhi: without doubt it is a great idea but I didn't see anything in the shelter except doves (two thousand!), one monkey and one rabbit: good look to them anyway. Time to leave Delhi.

Ta'n balley beg çheerey enmyssit Pushkar ny voayl crauee. Soit mygeayrt logh as faggys da'n balley Ajmer she Puskar sheear-ass veih Delhi. She çhiamble mooar as ardghooagh soit er derrey heu yn logh as shoh yn shilley ta tayrn sleih dys yn valley. Ta fir chrauee as ooashleyderyn çheet dys Pushkar as adsyn gooashlaghey ny Jeeaghyn oc: yn Jee Brahma erskyn ooilley. Choud's va shin ayn honnick shin ram shirveishyn goll er cummal er oirr ny loghey: yn logh ec mean yn ynnyd chasherick shoh. Cha nel jough lajer, ny feill erbee, lowit çheu-sthie yn valley as by leayr dou dy row fys er ny

booaghyn ooilley va rouail mygeayrt ny straiddyn nagh row ad ayns gaue:
kemmyrk cour booaghyn chammah as bwaagee!

The village of Pushkar is a religious town. Situated around a lake near to the town of Ajmer Puskar is south-west of Delhi. There is a large and famous temple at one end of the lake and this is the attraction that draws people to the town. Religious devotees and worshippers come to Pushkar in order to worship their Gods: the God Brahma above all. Whilst we were in the town there were numerous services being held on the edge of the lake: a lake which is at the centre of this holy site. There is no alcohol or meat allowed inside the town and it seemed to me that the cows that wandered the street knew they were safe here: a refuge for both cows and hermits.

Er-lhiam dy vel ad gra 'Sadhu' 'sy ghlare Hindi, rish ny bwaagee: sleih ta cur seose cooishyn argidoil as reddyng seihltagh dy chur ooashley da Jee. Va ram jeu tannaghtyn ayns Pushkar agh cha row eh agh ny bwaagee ta tannaghtyn ayns Pushkar y laa t'ayn jiu. Ta ram sleih, veih çhyndaa dy vuill 'syn Europey, çheet dy chur shilley er Pushkar chammah as tannaghtyn ayns shen: sleih ta shirrey craueeaght anchasley. Myr shoh ta tree sorçh dy 'leih ry-gheddyn 'sy voayl: bwaagee, skibbyltee boghtey (gollrym pene) as ny tuitteyderyn-magh!

I believe that in Hindi the word Sadhu is used to refer to a hermit: people who give up money and their worldly possessions to worship God. There were a great many of them staying in Pushkar but it isn't just hermits who can be found in Pushkar at present. Many people, from a wide variety of European countries come to visit the town as well as stay there: people seeking a different religion. Therefore, there are three types of people to be found here: hermits, tourists (like myself) and Hippies!

Foddee, dy vod shin ooilley goaill taitnys ass Pushkar. Dy jarroo, ta Pushkar ny voayl raad ta ny Jeeaghyn Hindu as Jain foast bio: bio ayns aignaghyn ny bwaagee, as ayns aigney erbee ta foshlit da aalid y valley beg çheerey shoh: Pushkar balley lesh Brahma.

Perhaps, we can all enjoy Pushkar. Indeed, Pushkar is a place where the Hindu and Jain Gods are still alive in the minds of the hermits, and in any mind that is open to the beauty of the village of Pushkar: Brahma's home.