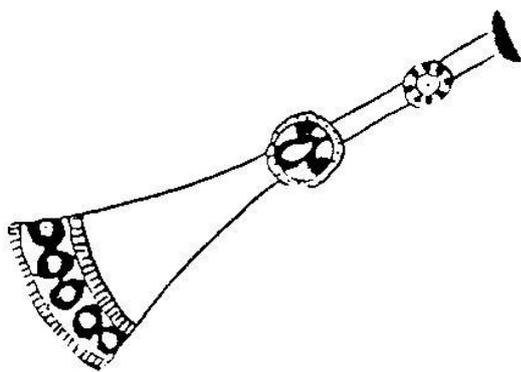
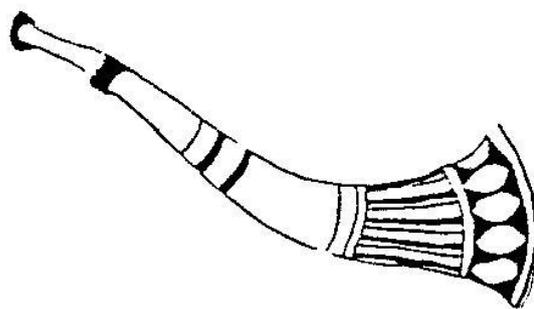


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*The Official Newsletter of Ne've Shalom, the Hull Reform Synagogue*



## CHAIR'S REPORT

Tevet/Shevat 5772  
January/February 2011

As you are all aware, we held our Chanukah Service and Party on Friday 23 December, 2011 and I would like to extend a big thank you to all those that attended and to the Shalom Group for the latkes, doughnuts and other "weight watcher specials". I've never seen fish balls vanish so quickly from a Kiddush table!

The annual Holocaust Memorial Day at the Guildhall is on Thursday 26 January, 2012, which is always very well supported by the Jewish Community. I see this event as a good 'bridge-building' event as I feel that this shows the wider community that just as we wish them to support us, we will try to support them. Further details can be found on page 3

Looking ahead, arrangements for our forthcoming 20th Anniversary celebrations, which are being held over the weekend of 17-19 February 2012, are progressing well. The weekend is to commemorate the first Service held in the new Shul building on 18 February 1992, which was Purim 5752. Rabbi Danny Rich, who was our Student Rabbi at the time, has agreed to lead the Services over the weekend and we will be organising a Community Weekend to include informal study classes and a social evening. Full details can be found on page 4.

Finally, I know that it's early, but I would like to draw attention to the change of date of this year's Communal Seder from the first night to the second night of Pesach. This is to accommodate the visit of the Reform Movement's new Rabbi, Laura Janner-Klausner, who will be leading the Service. Further details can be found on page 4. As this event has proved to be extremely popular in previous years, numbers will be limited to members, their families and friends.

As you can see, we have a busy few months and don't forget our Friday Night and Shabbat Services. I look forward to seeing you there.

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**All contributions are accepted on the understanding that the authors are responsible for the opinions expressed which do not necessarily reflect the views of the Hull Reform Synagogue.**

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### RECEIVING THE SHOFAR SHALOM ELECTRONICALLY

In these current environmentally friendly times, we are offering all members the opportunity to receive the *Shofar Shalom* directly by e-mail. If you do wish to receive your *Shofar Shalom* electronically, please contact Ian Sugarman on [ian@isa.karoo.co.uk](mailto:ian@isa.karoo.co.uk) who will add you to the electronic mailing list.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### SHOFAR BLOWING



Our Shul has been indebted for many years to Geoff Annis who has blown the Shofar on the High Holydays and we hope will continue to do so for as long as is physically possible. We do, however, need to develop stand-bys and this is an invitation to anyone who would like to learn to blow the Shofar.

If you are interested, please contact Ian Sugarman on (01482) 835864 for further details.

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### NATIONAL HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

The twelfth National Holocaust Memorial Day will be marked again by a commemoration event at the Hull Guildhall on **Thursday 26 January 2012 starting at 7.00pm** (doors open at 6.30pm). This year, there will be a speaker from the Holocaust Survivors Friendship Association, together with the usual reflective poems, music and readings.

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### HEBREW READING/COVERSION/BIBLE CLASS

We have recommenced our Hebrew reading and Conversion/Bible classes on a Sunday morning. The dates and times of the next few classes can be found on page 11.

The Hebrew reading class is led by Deborah Wrapson and takes place between 10.30 and 11.30am. This class is aimed at those wishing to read and follow prayer-book Hebrew, not Ivrit.

The Conversion/Bible class is based upon the syllabus of the conversion programme and covers different aspects of Judaism using brief notes and informal discussions. Although this class is primarily for those undertaking conversion, anyone can attend to either refresh or explore their Jewish Knowledge. If you do wish to attend, please contact Ian Sugarman on (01482) 835864 for further details.

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### FRIDAY NIGHT COMMUNAL MEAL



We are starting to hold a monthly communal meal before the Service on a Friday night. The first one will be on **Friday 2 March at 6.30pm**.

Expect food, fun, community and to learn some new songs that might be used in the Service. The cost will be £5 per head, so please contact Sarita Robinson on 447549 if you are planning on coming. Everyone is welcome.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE OPENING OF THE SHUL BUILDING

On 18 February 1992, the first ever Service to take place in the Shul was the very well attended 5752 Purim Service which was led by Ian Sugarman.



To celebrate the 20th anniversary of this significant step in the Shul's history, we are holding a Communal Celebration Weekend on 17-19 February 2012 which will culminate on Sunday lunchtime with a special Service and catered luncheon. All members and friends of Ne've Shalom, as well as members of the Northern Communities will be invited to attend the Weekend which will start with the Kabbalat (Welcoming the) Shabbat Service on Friday 17 February at 8.00pm which will be conducted by Rabbi Danny Rich. Following the Service will be a special Kiddush.

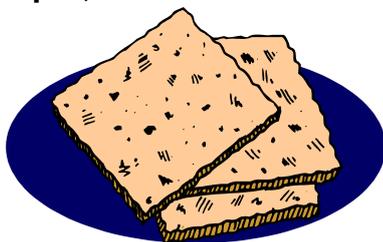
The weekend continues with the Shabbat Shachrit (Morning) Service on Saturday morning at 10.30am, followed by a luncheon and an afternoon of religious discussions and seminars. There will be a communal social event on the Saturday evening at 8.00pm and the Weekend will conclude with the Celebration Service at noon on Sunday, which will be followed by a Dave Eastburn catered buffet luncheon.

To make this occasion even more memorable, we are producing a "memory board" to show events in the Shul over the past 20 years. We will therefore be grateful if you have any photographic memories, memorabilia and photos of Bar/Bat mitzvahs for the memory board, could you please contact Sarita Robinson on 447549 who has offered to collate them. Sarita will even do home visits to take copies of special photographs.

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### COMMUNAL SEDER 5772

This year's Communal Seder will be taking place on **Second night Pesach, Saturday 7 April, 2012**. The Service will commence at **6.30pm** and as in previous years, the Seder is for members and their friends.



Although this year Communal Seder will be a day later, there will still be the usual great atmosphere, superb food and enough fruit salad to fill the many doggy bags. What makes this night different is that this year we have been extremely fortunate to have the Seder Service led by the Reform Movement's new Rabbi, Laura Janner-Klausner. Rabbi Laura was the Rabbi at Alyth Synagogue in London for 8 years and left at the end of 2011 to take up her new post within the Movement for Reform Judaism.

To cover the cost of the Seder, there will be a nominal charge and due to the limited number of places, bookings will be taken on a "first come, first served basis". Please show your support at this superb communal event by confirming your places with Ann Bush as soon as possible on 224303.

## *THE NORTHERN COMMUNITIES WEEKEND*

*This event took place on 25-27 November 2011 at Grange-over-Sands and included a communal Shabbat together with inspiring discussions, study opportunities and a chance to enjoy musical services. Sarita Robinson and Aimi Sugarman represented our Shul and this is Sarita's observations of the Weekend and her trip to Washington DC.*

I imagine not many of you escaped being asked (or nagged?) by me to come along to the Northern Weekend. I wasn't sure what to expect not having been to anything like this for about 14 years, but I am so glad I went. Everyone was really friendly and it was brilliant speaking to people in other communities, some with a bigger membership and many with even less than we have. Discussions included an opportunity for the Northern Communities to respond to the Movement's strategic review and sessions were held on issues such as "What really constitutes a community", "Engaging the stranger", "Opening a Jewish School", "The next generation of Reform Judaism" and "ways to use UK's first Reform cantor". The Friday night service was led by Zoe and David, a lay leader in Manchester, and the way they used music as the central focus of the Friday night service was really special.

I kept that in mind when I was fortunate, 3 weeks later, to attend the North American Union of Reform Judaism's Biennial conference in Washington DC. I was one of 25 delegates from 7 British communities in a sea of 6,000 North American Jews. I attended daily T'fillot which was intentionally completely different in style each day. The organisers used the conference to showcase all the different ways in which communities in North America pray. Story telling may sound like it is aimed at children, but it definitely made me think about the story of Joseph in a different way. Whether the service was something akin to what I am used to or centred around pretty pictures what really struck me was how much they rely on music in services – around 90% of the service was sung and the result was that no matter how different in style the services were it was easy to join in and the spirituality that was created was the same as David & Zoe created in Cumbria. Sessions at Biennial ranged from congregational co-habitation to the pursuit of social justice and equal rights in Israel, Talmud for people who rarely read the Bible and every person counts: worship in a small congregation. Along with the music what really struck me was the extent to which reform Jews in America are centred around social action. They have the Religious Action Centre which is a reform Jewish organisation, whose function is to lobby for social action. That is certainly something which I think we can learn from them. I found services at the Northern Weekend and in America a really spiritual and meaningful experience which made me realise how much more training and experience I, as a Lay Leader, need. I'm fortunate now to be involved in organising the Reform Movements Biennial conference, Chagigah, which will take place on **22-24 June 2012** in Northamptonshire. I'm going to make sure there are sessions geared around smaller communities, training for Lay Leaders and council members. Expect the nagging to commence shortly.

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## *YOM HASHOAH VISIT TO BETH SHALOM HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTRE*

Sinai Synagogue is planning a visit to the Beth Shalom Holocaust Memorial Centre on **22 April 2012** to commemorate Yom HaShoah. Sinai would like to invite members of other Northern Communities to join them. Details of costs and transportation are to be confirmed, but please contact [education@sinaisynagogue.org.uk](mailto:education@sinaisynagogue.org.uk) to book a place now to avoid disappointment.

## *10 NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FOR THE MOVEMENT FOR REFORM JUDAISM (MRJ)*

*This article was written on 9 January 2012 by Ben Rich, the Chief Executive of the MRJ, whom many of you met when he visited our Friday Night Service on 26 August 2011.*

We Jews should generally save our New Year Resolutions for the Days of Awe, not append them as an after-thought to the inevitable hangover (literal or metaphoric) of the secular New Year. Nevertheless, this is a good opportunity to take stock and may be time – seven months into my new job – to nail some colours to the mast.



So here are ten things you have the right to expect from the Movement for Reform Judaism in 2012, and which I pledge I will sustain beyond my January detox.

### **1. Complete and start to implement the Movement's Strategic Review.**

With over sixty responses, the consultation process has been an undoubted success. Almost all of our 42 communities have discussed the review at some stage over the past four months and more than half have submitted detailed comments. Of course, some of the feedback is mutually contradictory: "MRJ needs to set the direction for its members" versus "MRJ needs to remember it exists first and foremost to do what synagogues want"; "our priority must always be children" versus "what about the older members". Nevertheless, some common themes are emerging and while inevitably not everyone can be satisfied by the final recommendations, I hope that they appreciated the opportunity to have a say and will welcome at least some of the outcomes.

### **2. Launch a Reform Haggadah in time for this year's Pesach**

Almost my first commitment was to publish a Reform Haggadah. We are – thanks to the outstanding work of the rabbinic publications team under Rabbi Paul Freedman and the efforts of our Projects Manager, Andie Newman – on track to pilot one for Pesach 2012, and I am determined we will deliver.

### **3. Develop the profile of Reform Judaism with our new Movement Rabbi**

In Rabbi Janner-Klausner, we have a new voice for the Jewish community which is as eloquent, intelligent and inspirational as any religious leader currently in the UK. Following her profile in The Times newspaper and the Today programme report which began to question the presumed pre-eminence of the Orthodox Chief Rabbi, the stage is set to establish a new Reform voice on the national stage. Expect to hear a lot more from Laura and the Reform Movement in the media in 2012.

### **4. Continue to grow our youth movement**

RSY-Netzer is one of the most successful Jewish youth organisations in the UK. Our camps and tours are professionally run by inspiring young leaders and continue to grow year on year. The challenge is to ensure that the link between RSY-Netzer and individual communities is strengthened and all our synagogues see the very real benefit of partnering with, and promoting, RSY-Netzer. The measure of success: more Reform youngsters attending more Reform camps and tours in 2012.

## **5. Support our young adults and students**

With the transformation of Jeneration into a Reform-focused organisation for young adults and students, we need to engage this age group with their Reform Judaism, to inspire them to become future leaders of our communities. This will mean more support on campus and more flexibility and creativity from synagogues when it comes to retaining membership and involvement. What will success look like this year? 1) A programme to help students prepare for university and to support them in running their own proudly Reform events once they arrive, and 2) Talented young adults taking up leadership positions within the Movement.

## **6. Take seriously cross-communal organisations such as the Board of Deputies**

The Board of Deputies is the voice of the Jewish community. Its values and pronouncements must, therefore, reflect those of the whole community. But we cannot expect it to do so if we do not engage with it seriously, take up our places in full and stand for election. With the triennial elections held in 2012, our minimal challenge is to ensure Progressive voices are elected to the BoD's executive committee for the first time for years.

## **7. Be effective advocates for Progressive Zionism**

Two Jews, three opinions. We are not all going to agree on the nuances of Israeli policy, but we cannot allow the fear of controversy to prevent us from promoting the values of Progressive Zionism. As a Movement we have a responsibility to promote an Israel which is free, secure, inclusive and pluralist - in the vision of its founders. We understand the difference between this and aligning ourselves with the individual policies of any particular Israeli Government. So expect to hear more from the Movement about Israel and know that even when we criticise we speak out of love, in line with our values and beliefs.

## **8. Make a difference in the wider community**

Visiting the Union for Reform Judaism Biennial last year, I became aware of the extent to which our American cousins define themselves by their commitment to social action, healing the world. Through their Religious Action Center, the URJ was a prime mover in the creation of American civil rights legislation in the 60s, stood up for women's rights in the 80s and 90s and is today a leading liberal voice in promoting LGBT equality. Tikkun Olam is not just "something American Reform Jews do"; it is part of what they are. It must become integral to our identity as a Movement too and the challenge for 2012 is to work out how.

## **9. Remember why the MRJ exists**

The Movement and its predecessors were set up to enable individual synagogues to do together the things they could not do alone: train rabbis, educate educators, run a national youth organisation, share best practice, speak on the national stage. If we don't get the basics right we can't expect our synagogues to continue to support us. But the responsibility is two-way, so I will be pressing communities to engage fully with the MRJ. So I ask communities to earn the right to challenge what we do, by engaging with it, using our services, promoting RSY-Netzer, attending best practice seminars, learning with us. The measure: to ensure every single community is represented at our biennial conference, Chagigah 2012.

## **10. Remember for whom we toil**

The one criticism of the strategic review which comes through loud and clear is the lack of mention of God. We will put this right. So my final New Year's resolution is this: we will place the search for God and the challenges of progressive halachah at the centre of everything we do, and while I know we will have disagreements in the year ahead, may they be all for the sake of heaven.

## ASK THE RABBI



**Rabbi Dr. Jonathan Romain responds to the question: What is the origin of a minyan being ten men?**

There is a strong tradition within Judaism of communal prayer for the regular daily or Sabbath services. One can always say one's own prayers by oneself, and any time and in any place, but having others around you brings a sense of camaraderie, can help you pray when you are not in the mood, and be a source of comfort when you are facing problems; equally, your presence can help others when they are in any of those same situations. If you look at any service, you will notice that virtually all of the prayers are in the plural and refer to 'we' or 'our' or 'us'. The one exception is the beginning of the Amidah ('My God, open my mouth and let my lips declare Your praise'), and traditionally that line is said to oneself.

In order to encourage people to come together, it was established that without a quorum/minyan, one could not say key parts of the service e.g. reciting Kaddish or reading from the Torah. There are many explanations as to why ten was chosen: one is that on Noah's Ark, there were eight people (Noah, his three sons and their wives) plus the divine spirit, and that was not enough to save the world from destruction (whereas ten might have done so!). Similarly, God agreed to spare the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah if there were ten righteous people there. Another is that Psalm 82.1 says that 'God stands in the congregation' and elsewhere that same Hebrew word (eidah) is used of the ten spies who brought back a negative report on the Land of Israel.

Orthodox synagogues insist this quorum be made up of ten adult males (i.e. over the age of 13), whereas Reform will count ten individuals, recognising women as fully equal. Many Reform rabbis will allow Kaddish to be said even if a minyan is absent so as not to penalise mourners because of those who did not attend.



**Rabbi Dr. Jonathan Romain responds to the question: Can you tell me what is the significance to the complicated weave of knots and threads on a tallit?**

When thinking of a tallit, most people concentrate on the large piece of cloth itself, but it is the fringes (in Hebrew: tsitsit) that turn it from being any four cornered piece of cloth into a tallit or prayer shawl. Whereas some Jewish rituals are relatively late in Judaism - such as wearing a head-covering or lighting Shabbat candles on a Friday night - the fringes go right back to the Bible and are found in Numbers 15.39 where the Israelites are instructed to attach fringes to the four corners of any four-cornered garments that they wore. The purpose was that "you shall look at them and remember the commandments of the Lord". They were reminders of Jewish identity and obligations, akin to us tying a knot in our handkerchief in modern times.

When it no longer became customary to wear four-cornered garments (most of our clothes today are two-cornered or without corners), the tallit was developed specifically so as to enable one to fulfil the mitzvah of attaching the fringes. The fringes are tied (and interpreted) in the following manner : four threads are put in each hole and doubled over, making eight (the eight days from leaving Egypt and reaching the Red Sea); five knots are made (the five books of Moses); in-between the knots one of the threads is wound around the others thirty nine times in total (the numerical value of the Hebrew letters in the phrase: 'Adonai echad' - 'the Eternal is One'). Those who wish to wear the fringes not only at prayer time but throughout the day can wear the 'arba kanfot' - an undervest with four corners. Traditionally, a tallit is worn at morning services only, with the exception of Kol Nidrei, although the person leading other services also wears it. Being a positive time-bound mitzvah, it falls into the category of observances from which women are exempt according to Orthodoxy. However, Reform does not accept this as being applicable any more and sees the tallit as equally open for women to wear.

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### *A FEW JOKES*

Sadie said to Yenta, "I don't know what to do. My husband is such a mess maker that you can't imagine. He doesn't put anything in its place. I am always going around the house organizing things."

Yenta says, "Take a tip from me. The first week after we were married I told my husband firmly, 'Every glass and plate that you take, wash when you are done and put back in its place.'"

Sadie asked, "Did it help?"

Yenta said, "Well on the one hand, everything is VERY neat and tidy. On the other hand, I haven't seen him since then."

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Old man Morris had died. A wonderful funeral was in progress and the town's Rabbi talked at length of the good traits of the deceased, what an honest man he was, how he treated every one with respect and what a loving husband and kind father he was.

Finally, the widow leaned over and whispered to one of her children, "Go up there and take a look in the coffin and see if that's your father!"

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Morris asks his wife, "Where shall we go to celebrate our anniversary, darling?"

Sarah replies, "How about somewhere I've never been."

So Morris says, "Okay, so how about the kitchen?"

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Traditionally, Jewish Yahrzeits are remembered on the Hebrew date, which means that there might be some variation in the English date each year. **If the Hebrew date is observed, it must be remembered that the Yahrzeit starts the evening before.**

Memorial prayers for the deceased will be recited during the Friday Night Service for those Yahrzeits which fall during the coming week. If a Yahrzeit falls on a Friday Night, please remember that the prayers will usually be recited during the Friday Night Service the week before.



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During the year, you might want to mark that special occasion in a unique, yet innovative manner. In order to help you solve your dilemma, the Synagogue Council has agreed to allow the sponsoring of Kiddushim.

If you would like further details, or wish to reserve a particular date, please contact Sarita Bush on (01482) 447549.

## *FORTHCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS*

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Leader</b>	<b>Refreshment Rota</b>
Friday 20 January	8.00pm	Geoff Annis	Deborah Wrapson Veronica Keczkcs
Friday 27 January <b>(Council Meeting)</b>	7.00pm	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Friday 27 January	8.00pm	Geoff Annis	Aimi Sugarman Ann Bush
Friday 3 February	8.00pm	Ian Sugarman	Lesley Annis Jackie Lukes
<b>Shabbat</b> 4 February	10.30am	Ian Sugarman Tony Sevilla-Harland	Natalie Winetroube Gillian Smith
Sunday 5 February <b>(Hebrew Reading Class)</b>	10.30am	Deborah Wrapson	N/A
Sunday 5 February January <b>(Bible/Conversion Class)</b>	11.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Friday 10 February	8.00pm	Tony Sevilla-Harland	Ann Sevilla-Harland Fabian Knies
Friday 17 February	8.00pm	Rabbi Danny Rich	Audrey Sugarman, Ann Bush, Elaine Winetroube
<b>Shabbat</b> 18 February	10.30am	To be confirmed	Shalom Group
Shabbat 18 February <b>Discussions and Seminars</b>	12.30am	To be confirmed	N/A
Shabbat 18 February <b>Communal Social Event</b>	8.00pm	N/A	Shalom Group
Sunday 19 February <b>Celebration Service</b>	12 noon	Rabbi Danny Rich	Dave Eastburn Caterers
Friday 24 February	8.00pm	John Friend	Deborah Wrapson Janette Dubb
Sunday 26 February <b>(Hebrew Reading Class)</b>	10.30am	Deborah Wrapson	N/A
Sunday 26 February January <b>(Bible/Conversion Class)</b>	11.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Friday 2 March <b>Communal Meal</b>	6.30pm	Sarita Robinson	Sarita Robinson Ann Bush
Friday 2 March	8.00pm	Sarita Robinson	Olive Rosner Veronica Keczkcs
<b>Shabbat</b> 3 March	10.30am	Ian Sugarman John Friend	Natalie Winetroube Gillian Smith
Wednesday 7 March <b>Purim Service and Kiddush</b>	8.00pm	Ian Sugarman	Aimi Sugarman Elaine Winetroube
Friday 10 March	8.00pm	Peter Altoft	Joanne Kearsley Lesley Annis

If you are unable to take your turn on the **service rota**, please arrange for someone else to take your place. If you are unable to take your turn on the **refreshment rota**, please arrange for someone else to take your place and **inform Audrey Sugarman on (01482) 563835** to ensure that sufficient refreshments are available.

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