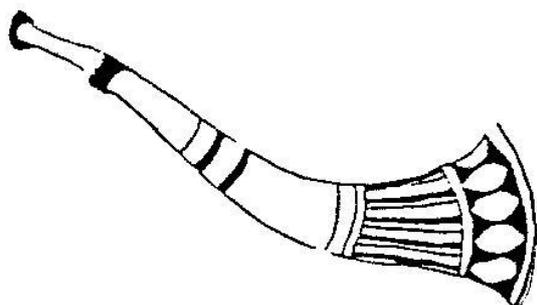
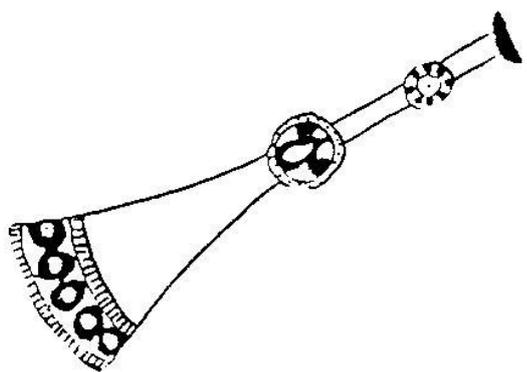


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לשנה טובה
HAPPY NEW YEAR



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



CHAIR'S REPORT

Tishri 5773
September/October 2012

Since my last report, it's been pretty quiet due to holidays and people "psyching" themselves up for multiple Shul attendances. I've been asked by Tony, our Treasurer, to thank all members who have covenanted their subscription through "Gift Aid" and to ask all other members to contact him if they too wish to covenant. Covenanting does not affect the amount you pay, but it enables the Shul to "claw back" about 20% of your subscription from the Inland Revenue and, as they say, "every little helps".

Looking forward to the High Holy Days, as I reported in the last edition of *Shofar Shalom*, Roberta Harris will be joining us to assist with the High Holy Day Services. Roberta was with us in 2009 and was well-received by the Community. She attended our recent Shabbat Service and said it was good to meet up again with members of the Shul and that she is looking forward to coming back to Hull.

As in previous years, members of the Shul will be invited to participate in readings, Ark openings and other mitzvot. Our Senior Warden, Peter Altoft, will be contacting you shortly with a request for participation. Further details of the Services and arrangements for the High Holy Days, including some approximate timings for Yom Kippur, can be found on page 6. This year we are also providing a buffet luncheon, catered by Dave Eastburn, which will be served following the Rosh Hashanah Service to which everyone is invited.

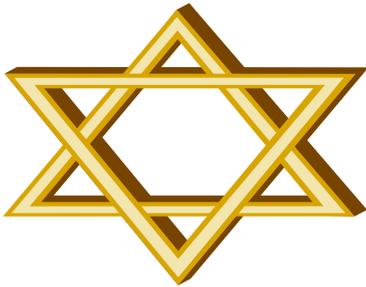
Moving on to security for the High Holy Days, we have again bought in the services of a professional security firm, Shield Security, who will be responsible for the protection of the Shul and its surrounding area. They will also assist with car parking duties and would be grateful for your co-operation. Details about the use of 'ID cards' which are included with this edition of the *Shofar Shalom*, can also be found on page 5.

At this time of the year, it is traditional to have a High Holy Days Appeal and this year the Council have again decided to promote the national joint Reform Movement/UJIA appeal.

Through your support for UJIA, you will help to fund not only our Reform youth movement RSY Netzer and the Leo Baeck College, which provides Rabbinic training as well as lifelong learning opportunities for schools and communities. You will help to support the training of top educators within the Reform Movement to teach and inspire our children. Your contribution will also provide exciting, dynamic Jewish educational opportunities for our children and grandchildren, strengthening their Jewish identity and involving them in communal life. You will also be supporting a project in Northern Israel – the Merom Ha'Galil Education Programme - supporting children with special needs. Further details of how to donate will be included in the next issue of the *Shofar Shalom*.

Finally, I would like to wish all our members, friends and members of the wider community a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year – "לשנה טובה" and I'll see you in Shul.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL



HEADSTONE CONSECRATION

The headstone, in loving memory of the late **Maurice Segal** (Olav Ha'shalom), will be consecrated on **Sunday 23 September, 2012** at the Tranby Lane Cemetery.

The Service will commence at **12 noon** and all the community is invited.



ROSH HASHANAH BUFFET LUNCHEON

This year, the Shul will be providing a buffet luncheon following the Rosh Hashanah Service. Dave Eastburn has been engaged to prepare a variety of hot and cold food and desserts and there will be a charge of £5.00 per person to pay towards the costs of the catering. Please contact Sarita on (01482) 447549 no later than 7 September to reserve your meal(s).



SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE AND KIDDUSH

This year, our Simchat Torah Service will take place on Sunday evening, 7 October 2012. It is marked by huge rejoicing and a fun time for all. All the Torah scrolls will be taken out of the Ark and joyfully circulated around the Shul seven times, with much singing and the throwing of sweets. This is certainly one for the children, and the not so young, so come along and have a good time.

As in previous years, the Kiddush following the Service will be catered by Dave Eastburn



NEW JEWISH LAY CHAPLAIN

We are delighted to report that following an approach to the Hull & East Riding NHS Trust, Ian Sugarman has been appointed their Jewish Lay Chaplain. His main remit is to co-ordinate the support for Jewish patients in the Hull Royal Infirmary or at Castle Hill Hospital regarding kosher food, spiritual guidance and visiting. If you are going into hospital or are aware of someone who is hospitalised, please contact Ian on (01482) 835864.

For those members who are poorly and recovering at home, Audrey is still available to visit, whether it's just for a cup of tea or a chat or to provide some support. If you are interested in receiving a visit, please give Audrey a call on (01482) 563835. All calls to both Ian and Audrey will be in confidence.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS 5773

ALTOFT Peter wishes everyone in the community Shanah Tovah 5773.

ANNIS Lesley and Geoffrey send very best wishes for a happy New Year and well over the fast.

BUSH/ROBINSON FAMILY would like to wish all their family and friends at Ne've Shalom a happy New Year and well over the fast.

GOLDSTONE Debbie, Henry, Ilan and Eliot wish their family, friends and members of Ne've Shalom, a happy and healthy New Year.

KECZKES Veronica wishes her children, grandchildren and the Hull Jewish Community a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year and well over the fast.

LIGHTOWLER Jim sends New Year greetings to all his family, all members of Ne've Shalom and friends.

SEVILLA-HARLAND Ann and Tony wish Shanah Tovah all our friends at Ne've Shalom and wish you all a happy and healthy New Year.

SMITH Gillian and Stewart wish all family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

SUGARMAN Cecelia, Ian, Hugh, Debbie and Sofia, Aimi, Yosef and Audrey wish Kath, family and friends, a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year and well over the fast.

THE SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL OF NE'VE SHALOM wish all members, friends of the Synagogue and the wider Jewish community, a healthy, happy and peaceful New Year and thank everyone for their support over the past year.

WINETROUBE Natalie and Elaine send greetings to all their family and friends with best wishes for a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

WINETROUBE Warren wishes his family and friends a very happy and healthy New Year.

L' Shanah Tovah
Have a sweet year!



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HIGH HOLY DAYS 5773

This year, we are delighted to have Roberta Harris to conduct our Erev Rosh Hashanah, Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur Services. Roberta is a experienced Lay Reader working at Leo Baeck College who has led High Holyday Services for a number of small communities over the past few years. Roberta is married and her husband will hopefully be accompanying her for at least one of the Services.

All Services will take place at Ne've Shalom, the Hull Reform Synagogue, Great Gutter Lane (West) in Willerby and members are reminded that **all Services will start promptly.**



Although admission to these Services is open to all, in response to continuing heightened requests for greater security measures, the Council have decided to employ an outside security company and to continue the procedure by which only members, and people known to members, are admitted in to the Shul. It would be much appreciated, therefore, if members bringing guests, or out-of-town family could either inform the Security Co-ordinator, Henry Goldstone, on (01482) 667258 or the Shul Secretary, Joanne Kearsley, on (01724) 340506 in good time prior to the day of the Service, as this might save any embarrassment on the day.

Included with this edition of the *Shofar Shalom* will be individual 'identity cards'. Those members who receive the *Shofar Shalom* electronically will receive the card by post. These ID cards will have the member's name on them and **MUST BE SHOWN** when attending the Services on Erev Rosh Hashanah, Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur. Before entering the Shul, you will need to show your card to the Security Officer, who will have a list of current members and their immediate family, as well as the names of known guests, visitors, etc. Once they have confirmed that your name is on the list and have asked you to confirm the identity of any out-of-town family, guests, visitors, etc, you will be permitted to enter. As you can appreciate, this procedure might result in a slow entrance to the Shul and it is strongly suggested that you arrive no later than 15 minutes prior to the start of the Service.



Once the Service has started, the gates to car park will be locked and the Security Officer will be patrolling the grounds. If required, they can unlock the car park gates. The outer door to the Shul will also be secured and the CCTV will be used to identify late-comers.

The dates and times of the Services are as follows:

Sun. 16 September	Erev Rosh Hashanah	7.30pm
Mon. 17 September	Rosh Hashanah	10.30am
Tue. 25 September	Kol Nidre	7.30pm
Wed. 26 September	Yom Kippur	11.00am
Sun. 30 September	Sukkot	7.30pm
Sun. 7 October	Simchat Torah	7.30pm

Our Senior Warden, Peter Altoft has prepared a list of mitzvot and lay readings for the Erev Rosh Hashanah, Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur Services which has been sent out to all those who have confirmed their availability.

To assist you to estimate the time of your mitzvot/reading, the approximate service timings for Yom Kippur are detailed below:

Morning Service (Shachrit)	11.00am
Torah Service	12.45pm
Additional Service (Mussaf)	1.45pm
Conclusion of Mussaf	3.45pm
BREAK	
Afternoon Service (Mincha)	5.15pm
Memorial Service (Yizkor)	6.25pm
Concluding Service (Nilah)	6.50pm
Fast and Service concludes	7.45pm

NEW YEAR MESSAGE FROM BEN RICH

Ben Rich is the Chief Executive of the Reform Movement and many of us met him at our 20th Anniversary celebrations earlier in the year.



Perhaps foolishly, in January this year, I declared my 'New Year Resolutions'. The risk of marking the secular New Year in this way is that alcohol-fuelled bravado clouds one's judgment. Maybe that's why we Jews save our resolutions for the Days of Awe and seal them with a fast. Instead, maybe now is the right moment to take stock and seize the opportunity to repent any sins and committed ourselves afresh to the challenge. So how are we progressing towards achieving those original resolutions?

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

The Movement's Strategic Review was completed in June with the unanimous approval of the 2013-15 plan by the Annual General Meeting. Cleverly, this has brought us six months to whip the organisation into shape before we have to start the hard work of meeting the paper's 54 SMART deliverables (specific, measurable, achievable, relevant and time-bound) by the end of next year. Still, there is much work to do: restructuring the organisation to align with the plan's six strategic priorities, agreeing a budget and finalising a new operating plan. We've made a good start but there is still more to do before we can tick this box.

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

I am delighted to say that this is not the case for our second resolution. The first ever Movement-wide *Haggadah - Haggadateinu* - was published just in time for Pesach 5772. Over a thousand copies of the pilot were distributed and used at around a dozen communal *sederim* and a score of family ones. And while inevitably there is more work to be done before the final version goes on sale next year, feedback was positive and the fact of publication after almost twenty years of wait was universally welcomed.

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

What a delight it is to work with Rabbi Laura! She is a vibrant, intelligent and compassionate voice not just for Judaism but for many with and without faith in this country. I find that, these days, the weeks when I don't hear Laura on the radio, see her on the television or read her thoughts in the JC are rare exceptions, while a mere eight months into her post there are only a handful of our communities that she is yet to visit.

4. Continue to grow our youth movement

At the turn of the year, I said that the measure of success for RSY-Netzer would be more Reform youngsters attending more Reform camps and tours in 2012. Our Israel Tour numbers are indeed up once again, from 178 in 2011 to 187 in 2012 as we continue to deliver a positive experience for the participants and a reassuring one for their parents. While, in common with every other youth movement - hit by the double-whammy of recession and the Olympics - numbers on Shemesh are down on 2011, this has been largely offset by the growth of day camp. Introduced in 2010 for 5-11 year olds, we are now running day camps in London and Manchester, with 81% increase in numbers from the previous year.

5. Support our young adults and students

Implementation of our young adults and students programme was somewhat delayed by the departure in March of Youth Director, Jude Williams, to become Chief Executive of Tzedek. Despite this, in May, we hosted our first Student Life seminar to help would-be students plan for university. In June, we appointed Libby Burkeman – a graduate of RSY-Netzer - as our first Informal Education Director and, together with our new Jeneration Fieldworker, Deborah Blausten, an exciting programme is being put together for 2012 freshers. Meantime, we have run a number of seminars and events for mixed-faith couples and are looking to do more over the next six months. So I believe we are on track and hope to have more to report by the end of the calendar year.

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

What could be more serious than electing the first Reform Vice-President of the Board for more than a decade, and securing around a third of all the places on the Reform divisional committees for progressively-minded deputies? A major success.

7. Be effective advocates for Progressive Zionism

It is always challenging to speak out on Israel's behalf with a unique progressive voice. Nonetheless, we have not allowed our voice to be muted whether it is celebrating the Supreme Court decision to allow state funding for non-Orthodox rabbis or challenging those who would seek to present Israel as cast in the image of Avigdor Lieberman.

8. Make a difference in the wider community

This should be a defining characteristic of Progressive Judaism. We celebrate the work of communities such as Finchley and Wimbledon which have hosted homeless shelters in the past year or West London, which is actively supporting refugees.

The responsibility of the Movement in this respect is to share best practice and up-skill our communities to deliver change effectively. For this reason I believe our decision in July to jointly appoint – together with the Liberals and Masorti - a Community Organiser to work with Jewish communities is amongst the most important of 2012 so far. The post holder will work with synagogues to help them achieve real change both within their own communities and in the world beyond.

9. Remember why the MRJ exists

By the measure set out in my New Year resolutions - that every Reform community be represented at Chagigah 2012 – we failed. And yet, it is hard to consider this a failure: the largest biennial conference for a decade attended by representatives of three quarters of our communities. What's more, the conference approved a strategic plan which places communities at the heart of everything we do and will see the MRJ refocusing its resources on helping communities develop and thrive. There is more to do, but we have made a good start.

10. Remember for whom we toil

It is telling that the most popular sessions at Chagigah were those which saw us pilot our new education programme, L'Chaim, which is designed to help members explore Reform Jewish values. You will be relieved that I do not expect to resolve the challenges of progressive *halachah* or conclude the search for God in 2012, but nor shall we desist from the journey.

I wish you all *ShanahTovah*.



*HULL JNF ROSH
HASHANAH APPEAL 5773*



Mike Westerman has made arrangements for every member of the Community on the Hull JNF data base to receive a Luach, mailed from the JNF Headquarters in London. He hopes that you will use your Luach to record all those important dates, such as birthdays, yahrzeits, special occasions etc. If you have not receive a Luach, please let Mike know as soon as possible.

Hull JNF hopes that members of the Community will respond as spontaneously and generously, as in the past, to the JNF Rosh Hashanah appeal. Please make cheques payable to "**JNF CT**" and please note that this year the reply paid envelope is to be sent to London. A list of all donors will appear in the Watchman.

Hull JNF hopes all members of the Community will consider the appeals on behalf of Hull Jewish Community Care, JNF, MDA and WIZO, which is made at this special time of the year. The support of the Hull Community to the above Charities, is most appreciated. Hull JNF look forward to your continued support throughout the coming year.

Finally, Mike wishes all members of Ne've Shalom a very healthy and happy New Year, l'Shanah Tovah.

HULL JNF MINI RAFFLE 2012 -13

Mike Westerman is writing to inform all readers of the Shofar Shalom, at home and abroad, that this year will be his last JNF mini raffle mailing, however, everyone on his mailing list will receive a membership renewal in the post.

I want to thank most sincerely, all those members of the Ne've Shalom Synagogue, past and present, who have supported the JNF through the mini raffle so very generously over all the many years that I have been associated with the many different projects.

I took over many years ago, from the late Sam Lang and Clive Levy, of blessed memory. The prize as I am sure older readers will remember was a mini car... yes there really was a car as a prize. This was a once a year raffle, which eventually had an annual draw of £500, which later became the current £100 monthly prize with 4 quarterly draws of £25 for Junior members (in full time education). Also involved in the Mini Raffle over the years have been the late Elliot Oppel and Stuart Fredenthal, (who by the way is the co-signatree of the Mini Raffle Cheques). I take this opportunity to put on record here, my sincere thanks to Stuart, for his help over many years.

Sadly, we have lost many members over the past 5 years due to bereavement and I take this opportunity to ask parents and grandparents to consider taking a number/s in the name of their children and Grandchildren, (should they have not already done so!) to help us maintain our current membership. Should any member, wish to take over the running of the Mini Raffle, please be so kind as to let me know as soon as possible. I look forward to your generous support.



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NEW YEAR MESSAGE FROM RABBI JANNER-KLAUSNER

Rabbi Laura Janner-Klausner is the Reform Movement Rabbi and many of us were lucky to meet her when she visited Hull to conduct our Communal Seder earlier in the year. Some of us also met her at the Northern Study day and at Chaigigah.



I love the least popular moment of the High Holydays.

In the stillness of the afternoon on Yom Kippur, during the Mussaf prayer, many people take time out to go home to feed their children, or just rest before the emotions of Yizkor, the Memorial Service and the drama of Neilah, the closure of the day.

Synagogues are quiet and the atmosphere is reflective. And then it comes: an unusual re-enactment - the Temple Service.

Our High Holyday prayer book, the *machzor*, leads us superbly through the sacred drama where we re-interpret the Temple Service. It is an inspiring moment, encapsulating the central theological ideas of Reform Judaism. We confront elements of our history that could easily be rejected as anachronistic, and instead incorporate the powerful ritual of the High Priest asking for forgiveness on behalf of the whole people into our service.

Leading a community with the actions and words of the High Priest is the strongest moment of my Yom Kippur. I start by explaining that as rabbis, we are certainly not in any way priests, or high priests, conduits of holiness. We are all "*Mamlechet Cohanim*" - a Kingdom of Priests - and as such I invite all who might wish to join me as I prostrate three times on the raised platform of the *bimah* in the manner of the High Priest. It certainly feels bizarre to lie down in front of others in front of the Ark, but it is also humbling, jolting me out of my normal patterns, which above all is the point of this most challenging day of the year.

Reform Judaism takes the elements of the Temple Service and uses its symbolism to make strong value statements: "Since the Temple was destroyed no High Priest comes to serve our people... Each one of us is now a priest in the Kingdom of Priests, confessing our sins but asking for mercy for all." Everyone is now part of the process rather than relying on someone else to atone for us. The liturgy reminds us that we now confess because we are just normal - just mortal and fallible – and it is out of our awareness of our mortality and fallibility that we confess and ask for mercy.

The Service continues:

"You who now hear this ancient ritual, consider it and ponder it in your innermost heart. Turn it, turn it for your life is in it. But though bullocks, temple and priest have gone, purity, sin and sacrifice remain, and they shape our life and transform our destiny... we read an unfamiliar language of lost symbols and seek the purpose of our life in this world."

After prostrating and sharing the community's confession, it is reciting the Yom Kippur prayer of the High Priest which resonates most with me as I stand, dressed in white, focused on the joys and pain of last year and the possibilities and anxieties of the incoming year. It is a prayer that places physical needs alongside our spiritual needs - all our needs bound together, a soul-filled melody of needs and aspirations:

"May it be Your will this year to bring us all good things that come from You, dew, rain and warmth. Let it be a year of ripening fruits, a year of atonement for our sins, a year in which You bless our food and drink, a year of commerce, a year of plenty, a year of joy, a year in which You bless the fruit of the womb and the fruit of the land, a year in which You bless our comings and our goings, a year in which You show us Your compassion, a year of peace and tranquillity, a year in which Your people Israel will not require support from one another or from other people, the work of their hands being fully blessed by You."

However, it is due to the appendix to the prayer of the High Priest that I love this moment most: it gives the hardest truth; one which sadly still resonates as we look at Israel and possibility of conflict with Iran. When all the practical and spiritual needs have been addressed, the High Priest's prayer rises to its all-too-poignant crescendo:

"And for those who lived in the region of the Sharon, in danger of sudden earthquakes, he said a special prayer: "Lord our God and God of our fathers, do not let their homes become their graves."

In prayer and in deed we do not shy away from confronting the terrifying possibilities, alongside the high hopes and our basic aspirations.

So as we enter 5773, I pray that our primary physical needs for joy, livelihood, and sustenance are fulfilled, and that our deepest concerns and fears are assuaged.

Shanah Tovah.



ASK THE RABBI

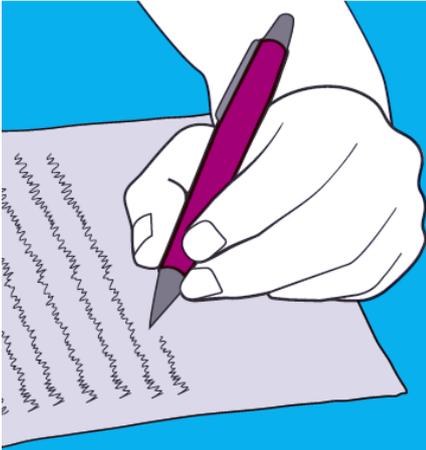
Rabbi Dr Raymond Apple answers the question "What sort of clothing should one wear on Rosh Hashanah?"

Clean. Tidy. Modest. Respectable. Not showy. But not just on Rosh Hashanah. These rules apply every day of the year. The Shulchan Aruch says that one should always dress as if one were appearing before a sovereign. If this is the case with a monarch of flesh and blood, all the more is it so in the presence of the Sovereign of Sovereigns. But even that may not be enough.

Rabbi Bunem of Pshyshke said, "Once a person wearing fine clothes came to ask for charity. Because they looked wealthy they had a hard time explaining why they needed help. Yet another person who came dressed in rags was given help at once."

So it is with us. A self-satisfied person who asks God for help needs to explain themselves and plead for Divine support. But one who comes with a broken heart is answered at once."

We should all dress as neatly as possible and certainly not in rags. But the issue is not our physical clothing but our spiritual situation. If we show off to God we will not achieve an answer nearly as quickly as if we humble ourselves and really mean every word of our entreaties.



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Where there's a Will...

We all know we should make a will, but it's one of those things that many of us never seem to get round to. In fact, it's estimated that one in three people die without ever having made one. But failing to make a will can mean chaos and financial worry for your family after you've gone.

A will sets out who is to benefit from your property and possessions (your estate) after your death. Only by making a will are you able to decide:

- how your assets are to be shared between family and friends - if you don't have a will, the law says who gets what
- who will sort out your estate and carry out your wishes after your death - that is your executor
- how to structure your will in order to pay as little Inheritance Tax as possible
- which favourite charities should benefit from a legacy
- who should look after any minor children

Going down the DIY route and using a homemade will from a stationer is a recipe for disaster. Will making is a specialised job requiring training and expertise, with many pitfalls that only an expert eye can identify and avoid. Only an expert can ensure that your will is valid, beyond legal challenge and reflects your true intentions.

For more information, contact solicitor and UJIA Director of Legacies and Planned Giving, Harvey Bratt on 0207 424 6431 or harvey.bratt@ujia.org.

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL MEETING - 3 AUGUST 2012

Present - Ian Sugarman (Chair), Aimi Sugarman, Henry Goldstone, Audrey Sugarman, Elaine Winetroube, Jim Lightowler, Tony Savilla Harland, Peter Altoft and Joanne Kearsley

Apologies for Absence - Sarita Robinson and Les Rosenberg

Business

The Chairman announced that the Shul had at last recruited a caretaker, Mr James Paterson, who was retired and would be on a two months trial.

Tony reported that there were still four unpaid subscriptions and that he would be threatening cancellation of membership unless payment was received. He was delighted to report that the Shul had not only received a refund of £360.47 from NPower, as the Shul had been over-paying, but also that the Shul's monthly direct debit had been drastically reduced.

Jim reported that the taps in the kitchen had been fixed and that he had filled all the cracks in the classroom wall. Audrey reported that the ant infestation has ceased.

The Chairman confirmed that Roberta Harris would again be assisting the Shul with the High Holy Day Services and Dave Eastburn has confirmed that he would be available to provide the catering for the Rosh Hashanah buffet luncheon. ID cards would again be issued and it was agreed that James could carry out the security duties on Rosh Hashanah. This meant that Security Guards would only be required for Kol Nidre/Yom Kippur. The Sukkot and Simchat Torah Services would be taking place on Sunday evening 30 September and Sunday evening 7 October 2012 respectively.

It was questioned why so many members needed keys as the Shul now had a caretaker.

Having looked into the feasibility of replacing the cones with large plant pots, it was considered impractical due to the possible need to move the pots full of soil and foliage to gain access to the cordoned-off area. Other alternatives would be considered by the Council including obtaining new cones.

Date of next meeting – Friday 7 September

YOU HAVE TO LAUGH!

David is visiting his parents for dinner one Friday night. Whilst she is getting the table ready, his mother asks him to get the olives from the fridge. He opens the fridge to look for the olives and notices that taped to the inside of the door is a risqué photo of a lovely, slender, perfectly built, but naked young woman.

David asks, "Mum, what's the photo for?"

She replies, "Oh, I put that there to remind me not to eat too much."

David then asks, "So, is it working?"

"Yes and no." she replies. "I've lost 15 pounds but your father has gained 20 pounds!"

What did the Jewish Mother bank teller say to her customer?

You never write, you never call, you only visit when you need money.

*ENGLISH YAHRZEIT DATES WHICH CORRESPOND TO
THE HEBREW DATES FOR RELATIVES OF MEMBERS OF
NE'VE SHALOM - THE HULL REFORM SYNAGOGUE*

David Sugarman	10 Sep. 2012	Charlotte Mautner	9 Oct. 2012
Dr Max Adler	12 Sep. 2012	Leah Furman	9 Oct. 2012
Geoffrey Levy	14 Sep. 2012	Rita Kelly	14 Oct. 2012
Rebecca Waytzman	14 Sep. 2012	Annette Segal	14 Oct. 2012
Elic Bermitz	20 Sep. 2012	Aubrey Silver	15 Oct. 2012
Louis Shields	24 Sep. 2012	Dora Rose	17 Oct. 2012
Parents of Max and Annelies Adler	Yom Kippur	Lee Winetroube	18 Oct. 2012
Helen Goldstone	28 Sep. 2012	Maurice Segal	18 Oct. 2012
Harry Levy	8 Oct. 2012	Harry Bransky	20 Oct. 2012
Wolfe Harris	8 Oct. 2012	Harold Bermitz	21 Oct. 2012
		Chaim Raphael	21 Oct. 2012

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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FORTHCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

Date	Time	Leader	Refreshment Rota
Friday 7 September (Council Meeting)	7.00pm	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Friday 7 September	8.00pm	Peter Altoft	Joanne Kearsley Jackie Lukes
Sunday 9 September (Hebrew Reading Class)	10.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Sunday 9 September (Bible/Conversion Class)	11.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Friday 14 September	8.00pm	Tony Sevilla-Harland	Ann Sevilla-Harland Veronica Keczkcs
Sunday 16 September (Erev Rosh Hashanah)	7.30pm	Roberta Harris	Aimi Sugarman Elaine Winetroube
Monday 17 September (Rosh Hashanah)	10.30am	Roberta Harris	Gillian Smith Joanne Kearsley
Monday 17 September (Buffet Luncheon)	1.00pm	N/A	Dave Eastburn Caterers
Friday 21 September	8.00pm	Gillian Barker	Ann Sevilla-Harland Deborah Wrapson
Tuesday 25 September (Kol Nidre)	7.30pm	Roberta Harris	N/A
Wednesday 26 September (Yom Kippur)	11.00am	Roberta Harris	Audrey Sugarman
Friday 28 September	8.00pm	Sarita Robinson	Ann Bush Olive Rosner
Sunday 30 September (Hebrew Reading Class)	10.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Sunday 30 September (Bible Class/Sukkah building)	11.30am	Ian Sugarman	N/A
Sunday 30 September (Sukkot Service)	7.30am	Ian Sugarman	Aimi Sugarman Elaine Winetroube
Friday 5 October	8.00pm	Geoff Annis	Lesley Annis Jackie Lukes
Sunday 7 September (Simchat Torah Service)	7.30am	Ian Sugarman	Dave Eastburn Caterers
Friday 12 October	8.00pm	John Friend	Ann Bush Jannette Dubb
Friday 19 October	8.00pm	Peter Altoft	Joanne Kearsley Olive Rosner
Friday 26 October	8.00pm	Tony Sevilla-Harland	Ann Sevilla-Harland Veronica Keczkcs

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