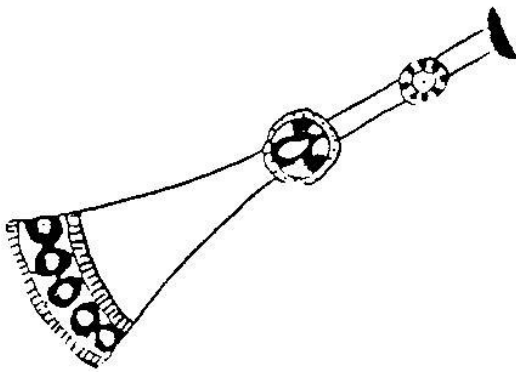
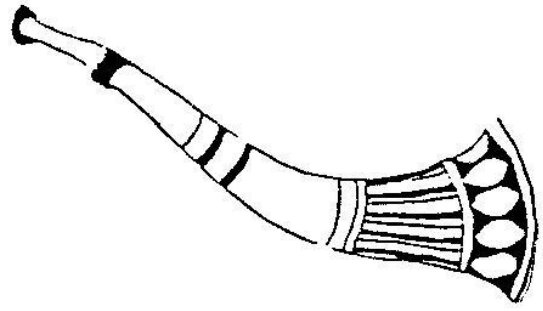


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The Official Newsletter of Ne've Shalom, the Hull Reform Synagogue



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CHAIR'S REPORT

Nisan/Iyar 5778
April/May 2018

I hope you are all keeping well, the lighter nights are on the way and let's hope we have a good summer.

Fantastic news! We have a new Jewish member. Chris Joseph-Jay attended the Beit Din on Thursday 15 March 2018 and I'm very pleased to announce that Chris passed her final interview with the Rabbi's to successfully complete her conversion process to become Jewish. Mazeltov from all of us.

I'm pleased to report that the children from RSY Netzer had a wonderful sleepover weekend at the Shul. As well as taking part in their own activities, they also led the Erev Shabbat service, which was enjoyed by many of those present. I understand that all the children had a good time and went away tired.

I hope you all managed to survive Passover. This year, Sarita took the Communal Seder and we had around 25 people attending. I have received really positive feedback back from all who attended. Special thanks go to Sarita for leading the Seder and to Deborah and her team of many helpers, who organised the splendid catering this year. Please can we book you all for next year.

We are holding the Defibrillator and first aid training on Sunday 15 April starting at 2.00pm. There will be tea / coffee and bagels for those attending. Further details can be found on page 3.

Please note the next Friendly Circle event will be held at Pryme Street on Wednesday 18th April 2018 at 2.00pm.

Yom Ha'atzmaut 70. Hopefully, most of you will have received an invite to attend a free BBQ organised by HJCC to be held at the Pryme Street Community Centre Sunday on 22 April 2018. This event is to mark the 70th Anniversary of the State of Israel. If you would like further details please contact me on 07736 397858 or email andy@hsts.co.uk We have around 50 people who have replied so far and are attending

The date has now been set for this year's AGM which will take place at 6.00pm on Friday 29 June 2018 before the Erev Shabbat service.

Don't forget that we continue to hold our Friday Night Services every week at 7.00pm and our Shabbat Morning Services at 10.30am on the first Saturday of the month.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL



DEFIBRILLATOR TRAINING, FIRST AID, TEA AND BAGELS

Eighteen months ago, Hull Jewish Community Care kindly donated a defibrillator to the Shul to be used in the event of someone having a sudden cardiac arrest (heart attack) in the building. It is important, however, that there is always someone present at the event or Service who is trained to use the defibrillator correctly.

To ensure that this is the case, the Council have decided to arrange a further defibrillator and first aid training event, with tea and bagels, to be held in the Shul Hall on **Sunday 15 April 2018 at 2.00pm.**

This free training, which lasts about two hours, is open to everyone, in order to make the difference between saving a life and not knowing what to do.



HULL JEWISH COMMUNITY CARE (HJCC)

HJCC have great pleasure in inviting the community to another of their Friendly Circle afternoon teas on **Wednesday 18 April 2018 at 2.00pm.** The event is taking place at the **Pryme Street Synagogue** and, as well as a sumptuous repast, there will be our usual quality entertainment. All our usual friends and any others guests are very welcome to our social event.

For further details or to request a lift to this events, please contact Harold Flasher, Chairman of HJCC, on (01482) 655 537 or 07766 416 605, (or indeed, any member of the committee).



YOM HA'ATZMAUT 70TH BIRTHDAY BBQ

Sunday 22 April 2018 is a very special day in the Hull Jewish Community, as the Hull Jewish Representative Council (HJRC) will be hosting a Community Barbecue to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the State of Israel - Yom Ha'atzmaut 5778.

HJRC would be delighted if you would join us in celebrating this momentous occasion. This is an excellent opportunity for many to re-connect with the Community.

There will be no charge and no religious input on the day. The event will be held at the **Pryme Street Synagogue** starting at **12.30pm.**

If you do intend to attend, please contact Mike Westerman on 07590 123 270 or at **westermans@gmail.com** for more details and to facilitate catering arrangements.

A STATEMENT FROM HULL JEWISH COMMUNITY CARE

We have been asked by Harold Flasher, on behalf of the Hull Jewish Community Care (HJCC) committee, to publish the following statement.

Most people in our community realise that without the hard work of certain people in our Synagogues, it would be impossible to run any event.

For some considerable time now, we at HJCC have organised a monthly social event for the benefit of all members of both the Reform and the Orthodox communities.

We aim to entertain anyone from either congregation, with speakers, demonstrations and musical performances of many different types, all followed by an afternoon tea – which is free of charge.



We wanted it to be fully inclusive and for that reason, after original discussions with officials of the two communities, we have alternated venues between the two Synagogues. The work on the day - although only once every two months, is considerable for those able to spend the time making the rooms ready and preparing food.

Unfortunately, a stalwart of the Ne've Shalom, Audrey Sugarman, has been forced, for health reasons, to retire from preparing the room and the food for our events there. Although she always had very considerable help from Lesley Annis since we started the Friendly Circle, she feels that it is now too much for her and although we completely understand, we are now faced with a serious dilemma.

Extremely capable though she is, there is no way that Lesley could be expected to take on all the food preparation on her own at the Ne've Shalom Synagogue and no one else has come forward to offer to help.

We have therefore reluctantly concluded that we will just have to have all our Friendly Circle afternoon get-togethers at the Pryme Street Synagogue. This means of course that the HJCC ladies from the Pryme Street Synagogue will have doubled their present workload!

We have not taken this decision lightly, because right from the start, we wished to make the two communities come together with a joint venture, in the hope that it would help make both of us be more inclusive, with at least this one event.

In the future, our Friendly Circle afternoon get-togethers will always be on a Wednesday.

Audrey and Lesley, we have really appreciated all the very hard work which you have put in to making our Friendly Circle events at the Ne've Shalom Synagogue, so appetising, and we really look forward to seeing you regularly at the Pryme Street Synagogue Friendly Circle events, with as many of your Ne've Shalom members who want to come. Please tell them, as we in Pryme Street tell ours, that it is not just for "senior citizens"!

HJCC also thank our Pryme Street ladies who also do much appreciated hard work and the more people who attend makes that hard work worthwhile.

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL MEETING

9 March 2018

Present - Andy Harbert (Chair), Joanne Kearsley (Secretary), Aimi Sugarman (Treasurer), Phil O'Driscoll, Audrey Sugarman, Henry Goldstone, Malcolm Rosenberg, Elaine Winetroube and Ian Sugarman (Life President).

Business

Since the last meeting, Waitrose had now started to sell the Palwin Kiddush wine. Henry had been able to purchase several bottles for the Communal Seder. Andy and Phil agreed to attend HMP Everthorpe for 2-3 hours a month to act as their Jewish Chaplain. Following Deborah Wrapson's concerns about a £30.00 charge for school visits to the Synagogue, it was agreed to amend the website to read a "discretionary" charge.

The Chair reported that there was very good turnout for the Open Friday Night Service on 23 February 2018. All those present had enjoyed the 'Jewish-style' food provided and he thanked everyone involved in the food preparation and layout. He also reported that he had received a letter from Gillian Drewry, High Sheriff of the East Riding, thanking the Shul for the invitation to the Open Friday Night Service. Gillian said that she and David had thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The Chair had also received a Friend Application form from Mr and Mrs Pokorna and their son Jonathan. Ian offered to look into it and report back.

The Treasurer informed the Council that she would be renewing the Shul's building and contents insurance with Case Faith, who were a specialist insurance company for religious buildings. They were able to provide exactly the same cover as Bluefin, the current insurers', for half the cost. She also reported that NPower were refunding the overpayment and that she would be looking into switching to a new energy supplier. Finally, the Treasurer informed the Council that there were still a few outstanding Shul subscriptions and she asked Malcolm for his help in 'chasing' these down.

The next meeting of the Friendly Circle would be held on Thursday 15 March 2018 at 2.00pm at Ne've Shalom. The meeting at the West London Synagogue on 22 March 2018 dealing with 'Combating Loneliness', would be attended by Sarita. The RSY sleepover weekend would be held on 23-24 March 2018. The RSY children would be leading an Erev Shabbat Service starting at 8.00pm. The Pesach Communal Seder would be held on Friday 30 March 2018 at 6.30pm. The defibrillator and first aid training had been changed to Sunday 15th April at 2.00pm. To celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel, (Yom Ha Ha'atzmaut 70), a BBQ would be held on Sunday 22nd April at 2.00pm at the Pryme Street Shul. This year's Northern Chagigah would be held in Nottingham on 22-24 June.

The Chair informed the Council that forthcoming Friendly Circle meetings would only be held at the Pryme Street Shul on the 3rd Wednesday of the month for the foreseeable future. He thanked Audrey and Lesley for all their hard work and effort. This year's AGM would be held on Friday 29 June at 6.00pm. The Council approved a plaque to be displayed in memory of Aubrey Gordon and Geoff Levy to recognise their role as the first spiritual leaders of the Hull Reform Synagogue. The wording would be discussed at the next meeting. Sarita, in her role as Northern Communities Partner with the MRJ, presented the latest Movement initiative to the Council. The concept was to produce a basic set of principles and a code of practice to which all 42 Reform Synagogues would agree.

Date of next Council meeting – Friday 20 April 2018

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY: YOM HA'ATZMAUT 2018 A JEWISH STATE OR A STATE OF JEWS?

This article, by N Shuldig, which first appeared in the Jewish Magazine in April 2012, echoes some of the recent issues surrounding the current perceived image of Israel, 70 years after independence.

There has been an unprecedented focus in the Israeli news on the clashes between the religious and the secular public in the last few months. The public has witnessed such disgusting episodes as religious men spitting on schoolgirls, cursing female soldiers and mayhem in the streets all casting a difficult shadow upon the religious sector.

It is an understatement to say that in this tiny Jewish state there is a war of values.



To anyone with minimum familiarity with Israel will know that there is an undercover battle between the secular lifestyle and that of the religious. Let us therefore pause for a moment and begin to understand in which direction the State of Israel is heading.

Looking back at the many years since the creation of the state, we can see a changing role of the religious vis-à-vis the mainstream secular life in the tiny state.

Before the beginning of the state, the religious were few and were marginalized to the sidelines and tolerated as just being ultra-Orthodox relics of the past, people who spent their time learning Torah and prayer in a cloistered world. The ultra-Orthodox secluded themselves away from the modern secular pioneers who expended their energies to create and build a new state. Few served in the forerunner to the Israeli Defence Forces, the Haganah, the Lechi, and the Irgun. (A few did come out of their ultra-Orthodox world and join one of the fighting groups, but as mentioned, just a small percentage of the total.)

Even after the War for Independence (1948) and statehood commenced, Ben Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, saw fit to continue to keep the ultra-Orthodox marginalised and so he gave them an exemption from the army if they could prove that they were busy learning Torah. In reality, Ben Gurion did not want the religious in the army or have an influence in the state and since they were few compared to the secular public a understanding was made that if they silently went with the government, the government would give them financial aid. The seculars had little to do with the ultra-Orthodox and the exemption did little harm and even brought minor support to Ben Gurion.

Back in those days things and thoughts were different than they are today. Ben Gurion and his contemporaries envisioned a socialist state based on the European models that he had experienced in Europe and was so popular in those times. Indeed at the time of the formation of the state, it was the government that set up many key industries that directly benefited the population. As many years passed, the socialist aspect of the state began to change to reflect a capitalist mood in the country and to bring about further development of industry by the private sector. So very subtly the state morphed from a socialist state (that even gave May 1st off as a holiday with pay) to a capitalistic state that no longer recognized the May 1st International Workers' Holiday. These changes took place over many years and have been almost imperceptible to the casual observer.

When the state was formed, the concept was to provide a homeland for the Jews where they could live their lives as they chose without interference from the gentiles (as they had suffered in Europe) and free from religious coercion. They envisioned a state that had a Jewish nature meaning that stores and businesses would be closed on the Shabbat instead of Sunday, as was the case in Europe and America, the language would be Hebrew, the native Jewish language, and not Yiddish, Polish, German or English, that Jewish holidays would be the official holidays of the state and not the Christian or Islamic holidays. They also envisioned a state in which the individual would be free from being forced to observe the strict interpretation of the Jewish law, rather each person could choose his own path in Jewish life.

Their vision was a Jewish state for the Jews, but limited from the depth of religious strictness.

However, let us not be fooled by simplicity. There are many forces active in the state. There are the forces that desire to reduce religious observance to nil and there are forces that wish to increase the religiosity of the state. As an example, the newspaper Ha'aretz is an extremely left leaning liberal newspaper that seeks to give equality to Arabs and deny the validity of the Jewish religion as the religion of the country. Early in the state, it was widely read and accepted. The modern political parties, Meretz and Sheinui, reflect this philosophy and are virulently anti-religious and try to convince the public to pass laws to curtail the influence of the religious on the character of the state.

On the other hand, there are newspapers like Yeted Ne'eman, an ultra-Orthodox paper, which is highly critical of the government and especially its secular components. It uses its influence to try to increase the religious character of the state. These are just two of many forces trying to make changes in the character of the state. Much of today's headlines dealing with the religious/secular confrontations are written to convince a public of the righteousness of one side or the other. It would seem that this battle will go on forever, but that is not the case.



Nearly seventy years have passed since the foundation of the state. The population balance each year changes. At the beginning of the state, the religious public was but a small fraction of the total. Agudat Israel, the then ultra-Orthodox political party representing the Orthodox public had three seats in the Knesset. In today's Knesset, adding together Shas (the S'fardic religious party) and United Torah Judaism (the continuation of the Agudat Israel party) totals 16 seats for the ultra-Orthodox. This clearly shows a upsurge in the religious public. Remember too, that there are less extreme forms of religious observance such as the Mizrachi National Religious bloc.

There is a demographic time bomb that is slowly ticking but will only increase the religious character of the state. The secular youth are not the idealistic youth that existed at the start of the state. At the time of the beginning of the state, the secular youth were idealistic and willing to sacrifice for the good of the state but today's youth are different; they are a youth that have been brought up on television and the pleasure seeking ideas of the West. After completing their mandatory stint in the army, many choose to go out of Israel to see the world and of these, many eventually settle outside of Israel. Those who remain in Israel do not marry at a young age and when they finally do marry, they practice birth control and have few children.

Compare this to the religious youth who are much more idealistic. They marry young, have many children who they raise to live in Israel and procreate at a much faster rate than the seculars. Add this to the fact that many of the immigrants who come and stay are religious youth who come to study for a year and end up marrying and living in Israel.

It is generally agreed by those who model the demographics of Israel that soon (some say 20 years and other 50 years) the religious (religious meaning all of the various blends of observant Jews and not just the ultra-Orthodox) will be the majority. There appears very little to stop this natural movement.

The problem therefore will be not what will be the face of Israel; it will increase its religious nature. The problem facing Israel will be: can the religious provide Israel with a leader for the entire population. and not just a rabbi?

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A LITTLE BIT OF HUMOUR

A shadchan (matchmaker) took a young man on a visit to a prospective family. As they left the house the broker said triumphantly, "Didn't I tell you what a wonderful family they were, and how rich? Did you notice the quality of the silverware on the table? Pure sterling!" "Yes," grudgingly conceded the young man. "But don't you think it's possible that in order to make a good impression on me they borrowed the silverware?"

"Ach, what nonsense!" cried the shadchan in exasperation. "No one would lend any silverware to those thieves?"

Morris was in his usual place in the morning sitting at the table, reading the paper after breakfast.

He came across an article about a beautiful actress that was about to marry a football player who was known primarily for his lack of IQ. He turned to his wife Sherry, with a look of question on his face. "I'll never understand why the biggest schmucks get the most attractive wives."

His wife replies, "Why thank you, dear!"



Chagigah is our biennial celebration of Reform Judaism. Chagigah means just that: a celebration. It reflects the special atmosphere we will create over a weekend away, celebrating Reform Judaism and being part of something bigger. We look forward to welcoming you as one big Community for Chagigah 2018, 22-24 June at Eastwood Hall near Nottingham.

New for 2018 we are introducing a camping option in the grounds of the hotel!

So if you fancy sleeping under the stars and have a tent this could be for you – meals will be inside with everyone together and it's June so hopefully will be beautifully warm....

Last Chagigah, we launched our Re-imagining Leadership Initiative through which over 170 leaders have been trained. Our Communities that Care initiative has been directly responsible for raising awareness to the issues of loneliness and isolation and creating care teams in at least 2 of our communities.

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“God looks into the Torah and created the world. Human beings look into Torah and sustain the world.”

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Being together for this weekend gives us a unique opportunity to share expertise and establish an educational vision for your community. In collaboration with Leo Baeck College we will focus on demographics, becoming communities of learners, and thinking beyond the ordinary conversations.

How are others innovating? How are communities facing the challenges you are encountering? What would young-people's learning look like if we did away with Cheder and started again? How might we have the biggest impact? How do we offer a lifetime's journey of learning? What developments have been made in the teaching of Hebrew for all ages?

Nowhere else do we have the time and space to come together to think about these important issues, and we hope to return home with new ideas, resources, passion, and a network of support as we move forward!

For more information on how to book or any questions about Chagigah 2018 please email: chagigah@rjuk.org or contact Sarita on 07415 274 362.

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

Lionel Schooler	18 Apr. 2018	Anita Sevilla	17 May 2018
Janice Bennett	20 Apr. 2018	Warren Winetroube	20 May 2018
Robert Rosner	26 Apr. 2018	Thelma Kelsey	21 May 2018
Alexander Schooler	26 Apr. 2018	Rosza Lusztig	22 May 2018
Louis Winetroube	26 Apr. 2018	Gerald Godfrey	27 May 2018
Lawrence (Louis) Wayne	30 Apr. 2018	Annie Brookner	30 May 2018
Mark Wayne	30 Apr. 2018	Beatrice Levy	30 May 2018
Amelia Gold	1 May 2018	Ada Bransky	1 June 2018
Adam Raphael	3 May 2018	Stuart Rosenthal	4 June 2018
Lilly Loofe	8 May 2018	Harold Harris	7 June 2018
Ernst Kuschnitzky	12 May 2018	Leah Stetinski	7 June 2018
Morris Levin	17 May 2018	Jeannette Sevilla	10 June 2018

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 13 April	7.00pm	Tony Sevilla-Harland	Ann Sevilla-Harland Deborah Wrapson
Sunday 15 April (Defibrillator/First Aid Training)	2.00pm	Andy Harbert	Audrey Sugarman Helen Jackman
Friday 20 April (Council Meeting)	6.00pm	Andy Harbert	N/A
Friday 20 April	7.00pm	Aimi Sugarman	Audrey Sugarman Christine Joseph-Jay
Sunday 22 April Yom Ha'atzmaut 70th BBQ	12.30pm	Hull Jewish Representative Council	Pryme Street Synagogue
Friday 27 April	7.00pm	Phil O'Driscoll Andy Harbert	Helen Jackman Elaine Winetroube
Friday 4 May	7.00pm	Mark Huntington	Veronika Keczkas Jackie Lukes
Shabbat 5 May	10.30am	Ian Sugarman Tony Sevilla-Harland	Audrey Sugarman Gillian Smith
Friday 11 May	7.00pm	Phil O'Driscoll Andy Harbert	Deborah Wrapson Christine Joseph-Jay
Friday 18 May	7.00pm	Malcolm Rosenberg	Lesley Annis Shirley Cassidy
Sunday 20 May (Shavuot Service and Kiddush)	10.30am	Ian Sugarman	Aimi Sugarman Audrey Sugarman
Friday 25 May	7.00pm	Sarita Robinson	Elaine Winetroube Joanne Kearsley
Friday 1 June	7.00pm	Aimi Sugarman	Gill Drummond Helen Jackman
Shabbat 2 June	10.30am	Ian Sugarman Tony Sevilla-Harland	Audrey Sugarman Gillian Smith
Shabbat 2 June (Torah Workshop)	12.15pm	Tony Sevilla-Harland	N/A
Friday 8 June	7.00pm	Ian Sugarman	Deborah Wrapson Joanne Kearsley
Friday 15 June	7.00pm	Phil O'Driscoll Andy Harbert	Veronika Keczkas Elaine Winetroube
Friday 22 June	7.00pm	Mark Huntington	Lesley Annis Jackie Lukes
Friday 29 June	7.00pm	Malcolm Rosenberg	Shirley Cassidy Christine Joseph-Jay

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.

MEMORIAL BOARD

The Synagogue Council would again like to inform members that there is still space available on the Memorial Board for members to purchase a plaque in memory of their loved one(s).

For further details, please contact Henry Goldstone on (01482) 667258.

KIDDUSH SPONSORING

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.

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who will provide them with further information and the necessary application forms.