

Editorial

May we congratulate the members of the Executive Committee on their recent election, and wish them well in their endeavours for the Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation.

Among their number are some newer members of BHC and it is pleasing that for them a move to Bournemouth does not mean retirement from communal life. It is also pleasing that many other newcomers to the town have become actively involved in other aspects of this community, which contributes to producing a vibrancy for the benefit of all.

We wish Rabbi and Mrs Jesner, Reverend and Mrs Sklan and all the Community a Happy and Kosher Pesach.

CORINNE REIN – Editor
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PESACH 5774

"In every generation one is obliged to see himself as though he himself had actually gone forth from Egypt" (Haggadah).



Pesach is not only a time of deliverance. It marks the beginning of the Jewish people as a nation. The Seder night could be considered as a commemoration of

ourselves as a nation, evidencing the continuation of that fact.

Equally of course nations are made up of families acknowledging and celebrating their experience around the Seder table. It is the Seder that brings families that may be spread around the world together to acknowledge what has been done for us so that we should know and understand what freedom means. This is Ha'shem's gift that has made our history unique, and has enabled the Jewish people contribute so much for the good of mankind, sometimes against great odds.

Unfortunately the recent declaration by the country's new Chief Vet may well put our freedom to practice and manifest our religion at risk. Shechita may again be under attack. Arguments advanced by the Chief Vet will be the weapon latched upon by those whose motives have nothing to do, or sympathy with those who purport to argue about animal welfare. Doubtless we will rise to the challenges that may present themselves in the future, but it does mean that those entrusted with the defence must assemble strong and coherent arguments in support of Shechita, equally to be presented by articulate and convincing advocates who are at the least media savvy. Fortunately in this country we have many who are.

As we join together to celebrate the Seder with our families, it is as well to remind ourselves that we, the Congregation are a family. We may not always agree with each other, but our strength is a common purpose to serve each other as a whole for the welfare of all. That is where our strength is and must continue to be so. We have new members of the Executive Committee, who may in the operation of

the sub-Committees that they have responsibility for, introduce new activities and ideas for the betterment of the Congregation's many and diverse activities. You have the list of Chairmen of the sub-Committees. I hope by the time that this is read many of you will be serving on the sub-Committees and thus contributing your ideas for the benefit of all.

I am aware that the Congregation is concerned as to its future placement. This is not easily resolved. There is not unanimity concerning movement from the existing site, but it is accepted there is a strong wish that the Congregation should move if that is possible. The possibility of a move is a major challenge for a number of reasons. Whatever the decision that has to be made it will be on the basis of the best possible information provided to those who have to make the case which will be made available to the Congregation. To move however there has to be a site to move to.

It is my aim, with the help of Brian Bradley, our Vice-President to make the forthcoming year a productive one. There may be some changes in what we do and how we do it, but change that I trust will be productive and beneficial rather than change for change's sake. There are so many good things that happen every week in the Shul complex that I have seen, and so many members enjoying those activities. We should all be encouraged by that.

The Seder is the time when we acknowledge our beginnings and make those wonderful events known to our children and grandchildren and they become part of the continuing tradition. It is our story that has been passed from generation to generation. With Ha'Shem's blessing and our determination that it should be so, it will continue together with His voice and Law 'emanating from Jerusalem' that we shall continue to grow and achieve.

Wherever you may be celebrating Pesach, have a peaceful, enjoyable and kosher Pesach with members of your family or with the Community which is your family.

"Just as in the days of your going out from Egypt will I show wonders to them" (Micah 7:15)

IVOR WEINTROUB
President

PESACH MESSAGE FROM RABBI JESNER

Pesach has three divisions of time to it. There is the beginning of Pesach that is highlighted by the story of our exodus from Egypt. The Pesach Seder and its unique fashion outlines for us the path of the Jewish people throughout the ages. The Seder symbolizes for us the tenacity of Jewish faith – faith in our G-d and our future, in our history and in our ancestors.

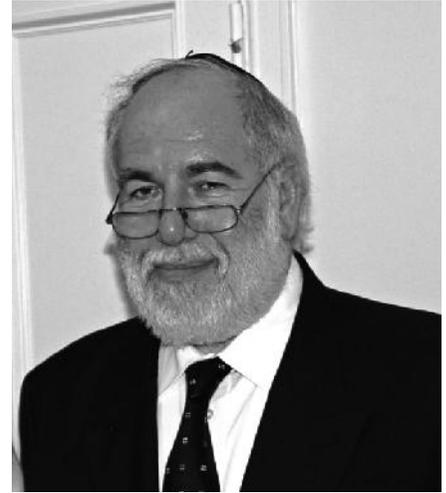
The Seder in effect reinforces within us the core Jewish belief that our grandfathers were not liars and that the tradition of the ages from Egypt and Sinai is true and valid and relevant and vital in all places and times. The timelessness of the words and rituals of the Seder further strengthen our inner beliefs and provide us with the optimism and hope for our future in spite of all the dangers and problems that currently confront us.

We have an innate belief that the young ones who sit today at our Seder table will in their good time conduct their own Seder table and thereby guarantee the survival and continuity of the Jewish people. Merely bringing Jewish children into this world at birth is already a declaration of faith in our future and a confidence in the eternity of the Jewish people. And the living memory of an event that occurred to our people 3326 years ago strengthens that confidence and deepens our determination to continue and succeed no matter the difficulties that constantly face us. This above all else is the gift that the Seder table and Pesach night grants to us.

The intermediate days of Pesach – Chol Hamoed – represent the ability of Jews and of the Torah to treat the mundane activities of life and the world with holiness and a special reverence. I remember that one of my daughter's friends once worked as an actuary in the offices of a large American insurance company. The company graciously allowed her to be absent on the Jewish holidays. However she was never able to satisfactorily explain to them why on Chol Hamoed she was able to appear at the office and accomplish the work that was necessary to be done that day.

The world understands that there can be holy days and that there are days that are not holy. It finds it difficult to comprehend how a day can be holy and somehow less than completely holy at one and the same time. Pesach teaches us that we are to sanctify the mundane, the unholy, the regular activities of everyday life. The trips and tours, the meals and outings that we embark on during the days of Chol Hamoed are different in kind and spirit than those that we enjoy during the other days of the year.

The fact that we are still eating matzo on those occasions only reinforces for us this uniqueness of the time of Chol Hamoed. It reminds us of the reason for our exodus from Egypt and the purpose of our state of freedom – to be a special people, a kingdom of priests, a holy nation.



The final days of Pesach commemorates for us our miraculous deliverance from the army of the Pharaoh at Yam Suf. The times that the Jewish people have been seemingly on the brink of annihilation over our long history are too numerous to be counted accurately. We have suffered partial annihilation, grievous losses but never total defeat and destruction. From Pharaoh through Amalek, Philistines, Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Latin Christians, Moslems, Germans, Soviets, Arabs and others, many have tried to destroy the Jewish people.

We are resented for our particularism and when we assimilate we are resented even more. And yet every time that it appears that history's curtain is ready to fall on us something unforeseen occurs and Jewish resilience drives us to survival and renewal. The drama of Jewish survival at Yam Suf repeats itself in different forms over and over again in the history of civilization. Though many of us have wondered over this strange and exceptional phenomenon no logical or completely rational answer to this matter has ever been advanced. The Lord has split many seas for us over the past three millennia of our existence.

Pesach reminds us of this inexplicable historical truism. Somehow merely knowing this fact of history is alone sufficient to enable us to continue and build and achieve no matter what our enemies say and do. The verse "Plot your plots, they will be foiled; speak your words of promise but they will not be fulfilled, for the Lord is with us". Pesach reminds us of all this.

I would like to conclude by wishing the new Executive and Board of Management Mazal Tov on their appointments.

To Reverend and Mrs Barry Sklan and all the Office team and the whole Congregation of Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation, Pam and I wish you a Chag Kasher V'Sameach.

RABBI ADRIAN JESNER

REVEREND BARRY SKLAN - PESACH MESSAGE

During the weeks leading up to Pesach our people are full of complaints. The stress, the topsy-turviness of the kitchen, dining room, work areas. Which shop is the cheapest for matzah? Where can I get the best value wine? Shopping for all the Pesach stuff, including new clothes, making sure to get enough matzah and wine, and the right kinds of both.

Where's the money to pay for all this going to come from? Haven't been invited to anyone's Seder yet! Oy, it's all too much. We see our Kiddushing, our dipping, all our questions on G-d, Rabbis, fellow Jews, ourselves, our history - well, we **NEED** to drink four cups of wine, to stay sober, steady our nerves and our resolve for such a long exile.

And the Four Cups of Whine:

- 1. Kiddush:** *Why do I have to be so holy? Who can be so holy?*
- 2. Maggid (Telling the Story):** *You took us out of Egypt, but what have You done for us lately?*
- 3. Birkat HaMazon (Grace after Meals):** *If I'm from Your Chosen People, how come we can't eat like this all year long?*
- 4. Hallel:** *If the Mashiach and his Geulah (Exodus) are such a big deal, what's taking him so long to get here?!*

But you know, despite all our "questions", somewhere in

all the mess of the pre-Pesach preparation there creep in a few thoughts of Egypt and exile, of the Geulah, the Exodus, and the most beautiful nights of the year, when Jewish people, from all levels of observance, gather together and take part. Seder nights.

Somehow, out of the painful confusion and the race against time to be chametz-free and ready for Pesach, there is a Seder. Whatever your Seder looks like, however much, or little, of the Haggadah you recite, the Seder has seder, order and structure, because all the seeming randomness leads somewhere, to a happy ending. The Seder's last stage, Nirtzah, says it all, the answer to every (sort of) question.

It's not really a stage. It's either a pious wish and a prayer, or a statement and a sort of throwing down of the gauntlet, or both: We've done our part, as best as we can. Now do Your part. 'L'shanah habaah - Yerushalayim habenuyah! Next year in rebuilt Jerusalem's rebuilt heart, a rebuilt people, our Torah, and a rebuilt world.

May our prayers be heard and come to fruition

Angela joins me in wishing Rabbi and Rebbetzen Jesner and all our kehilah an enjoyable and kosher Pesach



REVEREND BARRY SKLAN
(Assistant Minister)

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Thank you!



From the *office* of the
CHIEF RABBI
A PESACH MESSAGE

Pesach is celebrated during the month of Nissan. A notable feature of our liturgy during this month is the omission of tachanun, the prayers of confession and supplication in our weekday services.

In these prayers, we focus on our shortcomings and ask God to forgive us. Tachanun is omitted during Nissan on account of the joyous nature of the month.

Should this not be the case (the halacha) for the preceding month of Adar? After all, is it not concerning Adar alone that our Sages teach "With the commencement of Adar, our joy increases"?

Our Sages explain that when the Mishkan (Sanctuary) was erected in the wilderness, it was dedicated on Rosh Chodesh, the first day of Nissan. During the first twelve days of the month, the princes of the tribes brought sacrifices and each of these days was celebrated as a Yom Tov by the tribes.

As a result, to this day, these twelve days have a festive flavour to them. Just a few days later Pesach commences. For the majority of the month we enjoy a festive spirit and so we do not recite tachanun throughout the month of Nissan.

In his commentary on the Talmud (Ta'anit 28a) which deals with the joyous nature of the month of Adar, Rashi states that with the commencement of Adar our happiness increases through our celebration of Purim and Pesach.

Rashi understands that Adar begins a process which continues beyond the month itself. Our happiness gathers momentum and therefore the joy of Nissan supercedes that of Adar.

Organisers of moving and inspiring events are always concerned with follow-up and impact. A spectacular occasion may be great on the day, but if it is only a 'one day wonder', with no added commitment by the participants, it is likely to be a wasted opportunity.

In our tradition, nothing is reserved exclusively for one day alone. Even a festival that lasts a day is a catalyst for further engagement. Shavuot, for example, inspires us to have a Season of the Giving of the Torah on every day of the year. Similarly, following Yom Kippur, our Day of Atonement, we have an opportunity to repent throughout the year.

So too with regard to happiness (simcha). The simcha of Adar is only of true value if it enables us to find the key to ongoing joy and fulfilment. How apt, therefore, that the month



of Nissan which follows Adar is one of continuous simcha.

During my first six months as Chief Rabbi I have had the privilege to witness, at close hand, the impressive vitality of our communities throughout the UK; in Synagogues, in schools, in our communal organisations and on campuses. Let us ensure that we continually seek maximum impact and lasting effect in all that we do across our communities.

We must set our expectations high and settle for nothing less. It is only through our collective efforts as individuals and as communities that we can be inspired and inspire others, that we can be engaged and engage others.

As we celebrate Pesach this year, may we be blessed with increased happiness, fulfilment and success.

Valerie and our family join me in wishing you all a Chag kasher vesameach.

CHIEF RABBI EPHRAIM MIRVIS



THE BOARD OF DEPUTIES PESACH MESSAGE

Since Rosh Hashanah we have as ever been extremely busy on numerous fronts: We have established the All-party Parliamentary Group to support Jewish concerns in Parliament; Intervened on campuses in support of UJS, to confront anti-Semitism and hate speech; Supported several hundred smaller Jewish communities with information, services and access to religious support, to ensure they remain viable and connected; Helped produce the annual statistics for the community; Continued arrangements for the inspection of religious teaching, ensuring the highest standards of Jewish Studies education; Promoted the Jewish Living exhibition to educate thousands of non-Jews about Judaism.



The work, of course, is ongoing, and some of the major projects coming up include: lobbying all the political parties in the run up to local and European elections; Protecting the right of Jewish communities to perform Brit Milah and Shechita; Developing new programmes with schools and faith groups to increase understanding of the Jewish way of life, training speakers and creating a new travelling exhibition; Responding effectively to acts of anti-Semitism in the UK and abroad to ensure appropriate action to protect the community; Establishing more new advocacy organisations around the country to give communities the self-confidence

to speak up in defence of Israel; Working closely with Muslim and other faith communities to increase understanding.

As always the support of Deputies and local communities is vital to help us in our mission of promoting and protecting Jewish life for every one of our 300,000-plus population.

Wishing you all a Chag Sameach.

VIVIAN WINEMAN
President of the Board of Deputies

WE CAN ALL DO OUR BIT TO PROTECT SHECHITA

It has been almost impossible to escape the intense media scrutiny of Shechita in recent months, much of which followed the latest call from the President Elect of the British Veterinary Association to ban slaughter without mechanical stunning that appeared on the front page of The Times in March.

The attack called for a strong response from the Jewish community and we are fortunate to have a campaign set up precisely to deal with these issues in Shechita UK. In the vast majority of the media coverage spokespeople from the Jewish community were able to convey our message in a balanced way that really helped to influence the debate. This culminated in Prime Minister Cameron's robust speech at the Knesset, where he gave our community the guarantees we required about the continuation of shechita in the UK.

However, this has not seen an end to the attacks from

campaigners who often make judgements about Shechita without access to any of the facts. If consumers were aware that meat from conventional industrialised slaughterhouses has been shot, gassed, electrocuted, clubbed, drowned or trapped before it arrived on their plate, I suspect that many of them would choose to buy kosher meat.



Shechita UK takes responsibility for closely monitoring the media, for anything that could be of concern as well as developments in Westminster, Brussels and Strasbourg. When an issue arises we must of course respond swiftly and appropriately.

We are often approached by members of the community and asked, 'what can I do to help?' It's for this reason that Shechita UK together with the National Council of Shechita Boards has created a new logo which will shortly be appearing in butchers shops around the UK. This logo is there to let you know that the butcher is contributing to the cost of shechita defence and therefore by supporting that butcher, you are also contributing to this cause.

By showing your support in that way, we hope to encourage other butcher shops to contribute to the cost of the campaign.

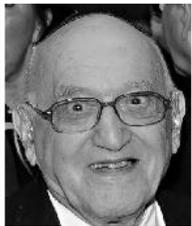
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A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

BY ROSALIND SCHOGGER

I need your help, please.

“Oh, no!” I hear you moan. “Not another demand on my time.”

This help is different. Bear with me and I will explain.

I grew up in a provincial community. After Barmitzvah and Batmitzvah ages, there was no Jewish learning on offer. I am sure that the orthodox elders of the community attended a shiur occasionally, but there was nothing for the youth, or the young marrieds, or most of the other people in the community.

It was only when I moved to London and experienced the dynamism of modern, stimulating, Jewish teaching that I understood what I had been missing. From cultural, through academic and religious, there was something for each person in the Jewish community.

At one time, there was the Jewish Spirituality Network, held at Yakar. There we could experience Jewish meditation and kabbalistic texts and how they resonated with our lives. The Jewish Music Institute still offers music from the Sephardi and Ashkenazi cultures, encouraging musicians young and old to join in. The London Jewish Cultural Centre invites speakers to present events from politics to cooking and beyond. The London School of Jewish Studies is an academic institution that gives modern insights into old questions. Ideas you thought you knew well are turned upside down, concerning the Torah, psychoanalysis, Jewish practice and so on.

Music is tracked through the Torah and the music of the synagogue, to see how it has developed into the Israeli music we now hear. Then people like Chief Rabbi Mirvis, when minister of Kinloss Shul, developed the Kinloss Learning Centre, where people like Wagner's great-grandson were interviewed, following a historical background session such as, "Was Wagner's Music anti-Semitic?" There I watched Jewish films, attended sessions on Jewish texts and heard discussions relating to Israel.

So back to my original statement. *I need your help please.*

I have been given the position of Chairman of the Education and Israel Committee on the BHC Executive. I want to hear your views. You are unique. Your needs are unique. What would entice you to come to a one-off, or a regular Jewish learning session?

Below you will find some questions. I would appreciate it if you could spare five minutes to send me an email, with your specific answers, anything else you would like to suggest and your name. If you would rather, you can write them down and send them to the Shul Office. Then I will know what it is you require. Not what I want, or some other committee person thinks you want, but exactly what you would like, as a Jew in the Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation.

All discussions and learning will take place in English.

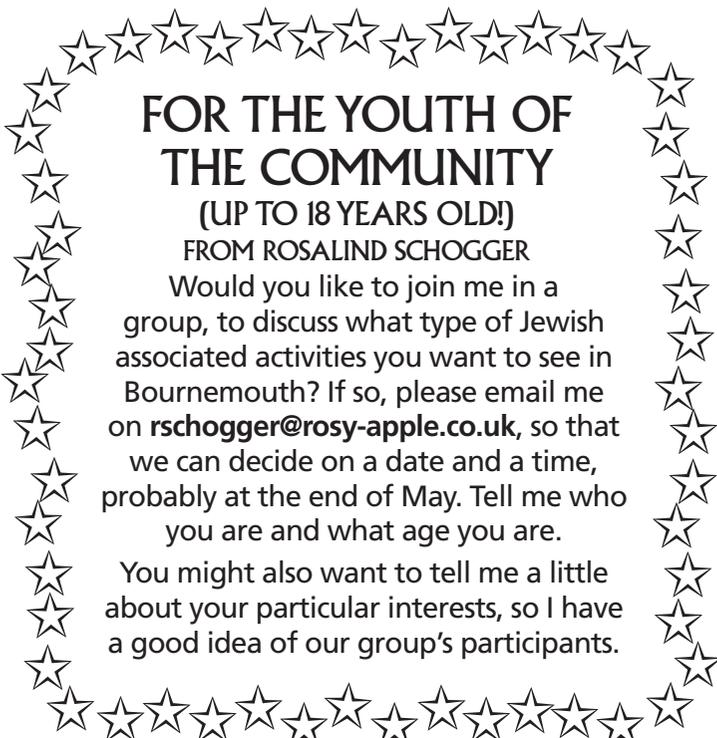
1. Are you interested in studying texts from a) Torah b) The Prophets including Kings c) The Writings, which include the five megillot, psalms, proverbs and Job? If so, is there a particular character or book you would like to study?
2. Would you like to study Jewish prayer? a) siddur b) specific festivals

c) shabbat service d) festival services e) comparison between the three daily services etc?

3. Does Jewish Music interest you? a) The history of music used in prayer b) Variety across the Jewish world used to recite the Torah c) Any other form of Jewish music and if so, what?
4. Would you like to learn to leyn from the Torah?
5. Are you interested in a day or half-day seminar before the Yomim Noraim or any other festivals?
6. Are you interested in Jewish medical ethics?
7. What kind of Israel related topics are you interested in?
8. Would you like to learn more about Jewish art and artists? This could be in the form of a lecture, or a practical session.
9. Would you like to study in a 'chevruta'? (a small group of people discussing text, and ideas, after an initial stimulating talk)
10. What other topics may be of interest to you?
11. What Jewish learning have you attended at BHC that you have particularly enjoyed?
12. Are you able to present a teaching session, or a series? If so, on what subject?
13. Which time of day would you prefer? Morning, afternoon or evening?

Thank you for reading this.

Now please email me with your answers and comments on rschogger@rosy-apple.co.uk or write to the shul office.

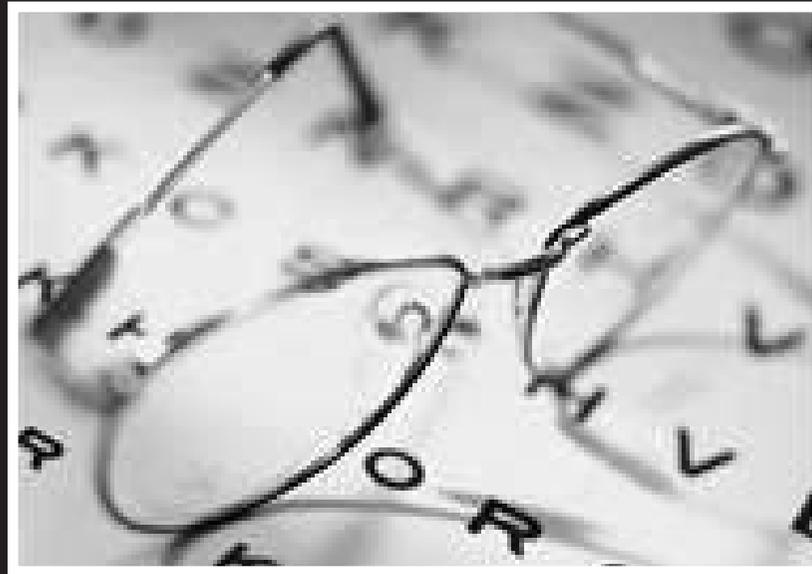


FOR THE YOUTH OF THE COMMUNITY (UP TO 18 YEARS OLD!)

FROM ROSALIND SCHOGGER

Would you like to join me in a group, to discuss what type of Jewish associated activities you want to see in Bournemouth? If so, please email me on rschogger@rosy-apple.co.uk, so that we can decide on a date and a time, probably at the end of May. Tell me who you are and what age you are.

You might also want to tell me a little about your particular interests, so I have a good idea of our group's participants.



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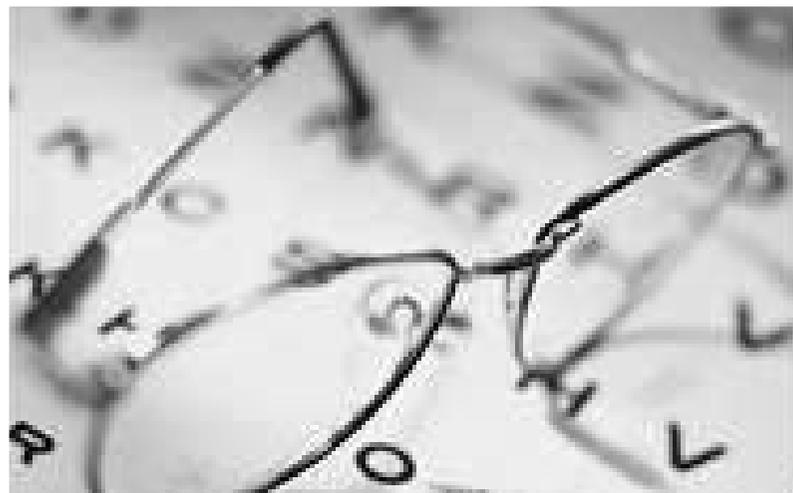
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PURIM AT BHC

Rabbi Jesner had a busy Purim reading the Megillah at least six times both in Shul and around Bournemouth.

Following a morning reading about eighty members of the community, some in fancy dress, attended a fish and chip Purim Seudah in the Menorah Suite, catered by the Ladies Guild with their usual excellent skills.

To add to the enjoyment of the day entertainment was arranged by the Shul's vice President, Brian Bradley, who not only organised a karaoke and singalong, but also performed with his wife Celia as the duo Sonny and Cher.

Other performers on the day included Geoffrey Feld with Frank Sinatra hits, Max Lopes Dias singing "Memories are made of This", Ros Nairn and Lorraine Stein with their rendition of "Sisters" and Lisa Wieder accompanied by the Rabbi with a selection of Purim songs.



Rabbi Jesner with Celia Bradley and Frank Harvey

BHC's very own "Sonny and Cher" performing at the Seudah

PURIM AT HANNAH LEVY HOUSE

Rabbi Jesner read the Megillah for the residents and then joined in the Purim celebrations which followed.

Rabbi Jesner reads the Megillah at HLH Geoffrey Feld (left) and Irvin Shindler (right)



Anne Shaya (left) and Andrea Leckerman (right) entertained the residents at Hannah Levy House

A REQUEST – DO YOU RECOGNISE ANYONE ?

The Synagogue was recently sent this photograph taken in Wootton Gardens pre D-Day in 1944.

We assume it was taken of a group attending the Club for Jewish servicemen and women which took place in the Gertrude Preston Hall. (Then its only social hall) during the Second World War. This extended to holding a seder for 400 service personnel in the Town Hall. The appreciation of this hospitality can be noted in the plaque presented to the Synagogue by the US forces which is on the wall of the foyer.

It was sent by Jill Hershorin, Archivist of the Jewish Historical Society of New Jersey. The photo was found in a collection belonging to Carolyn and Martin Horowitz.

She was hoping that it might be possible to identify some of those on the photo or to give any other information. One or two of those on the photo have been identified but if you can help please contact me or leave a message with the Synagogue Office.

Please ask and I will email the photo to you, where it can be viewed more easily so individual faces can be picked out.

CORINNE REIN



Bournemouth Jewish Representative Council

(courtesy of Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation)

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THE REMARKABLE BERTHA KLUG

Throughout history the Jews have been blessed with many righteous women who have played an important role in their sojourn on this earth so following in the footsteps of our gracious matriarchs and prophetesses of biblical times, one such woman to my mind was Bertha Klug z.t.l.

Like so many countless others, she was just humble in essence but divine in structure – indeed a “Woman of Worth” and I am sure that those who knew her would indeed acknowledge her graciousness. An unwavering sense of justice coupled with a human touch marked Bertha Klug’s long life reflecting her determination to combat any form of racism and prejudice wherever it occurred, being witness of course to the worst form of anti-Semitism ever culminating in ‘The Holocaust’.

As one of ‘The Three Pinkerfield Girls’ in a Yiddish speaking family, “Bee” was fond of imparting her personal philosophy in Yiddish, and youthful passion for the theatre led to starring roles in many amateur plays. Indeed the many G-d given talents bestowed upon her led her towards her becoming a budding artist and an accomplished writer whose poems and anecdotes knew no boundaries.

“Bee” married Isaac (Sid) Klug in 1941 which resulted in the happiest of marriages producing four children who developed prominent careers in academia, health and social justice and politics, and I believe that one son, Harold, is a member of our community.

A chance meeting in London between Sid and Zvi Schloss, husband of Otto Frank’s stepdaughter, Eva Gerlinger, led to Otto and his wife visiting the Klugs then living in Bournemouth. This led to the Klugs being instrumental in sponsoring “The Anne Frank Educational Trust” for which Bee was awarded the M.B.E. as reward for her monumental work its Honorary Life President.

Another of this wonderful woman’s inspirations was the setting up of “The Wessex Healthy Living Foundation” here in Southbourne, offering homeopathic and holistic treatments to thousands free or at a nominal fee. It is still going strong to this very day.

Bee Klug also became part of the Aid Society for Youth Aliyah Child Rescue eventually becoming its President. It was here that both I and my darling wife Anita, G.R.H.S. were privileged to meet and become acquainted with many wonderful patrons doing so much to alleviate the plight of those unfortunate children, as Anita was then employed as Youth Aliyah’s telephonist/receptionist which she always said was her most rewarding occupation.

Indeed our paths were reunited when we moved here to Bournemouth in 1996, for strangely Bee and Anita could often be found sitting next to each other at the Wootton Gardens Ladies Gallery on a Shabbat or Yom Tov earnestly praying like mad!!

One of my most prized possessions are two books of poems written by Bee presented to us in 2001 namely “Reflections in Rhyme”, and “Rusty Remembered” which cannot describe more the wonderful alertness of mind of this incredible person. Indeed I continue to read from them daily early each morning, along with my spell of “Torah Study”!!

What more then can be said about “Bee”, Bertha, Klug who did so much for others during her eventful lifetime – “A Woman of Worth was certainly found and her price far above rubies”.

DERRICK COHEN

Printed below are some of “Bee” Klug’s poems from her books, which I am sure readers will enjoy.

Bertha (“Bee”) Klug MBE – Born London 1920 – Died London 2012, aged 92 – (May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace).

BARRIERS

We struggle hard to break the barriers

*Of gravity, time and sound
Searching for things high above us
Neglecting those near and around.*

*Those dreadful barriers that we know
Of race, colour and creed
Crossing intolerance and hatred
And cruelty in man do breed.*

*Then there’s the barrier of language
Keeping men far apart
Preventing communication.....
Let us break that for a start.*

*And the barriers of boundaries
Won usually by fighting wars
Driving people here and there
All in the name of “the cause”.*

*If suddenly there appeared
From somewhere out in space
An enemy bent on destroying us all,
It would unite the human race.*

*For eventually man will conquer
Every barrier there is up above,
How much better to do it here
With understanding, kindness
and love.*

THINK ON THESE THINGS

*Written mainly for my children,
That they may bear in mind,
When life presents its many problems
It also – they will find,
Brings many joys and blessings
So often gone unseen,
Lost in regret and self pity
Of “Things that might have been”*

*But also that they should remember
That when things have gone awry,
To learn a lesson from it
Not just sit down and cry,
Or to pretend it never happened
That could drive one quite insane
No “pick yourself up. Brush yourself down
And start all over again”.*

CRUISE FAMILY

Strange things happen on cruise ships. You go to interesting places – and some that are not so interesting. You meet interesting people – and some whose company you would willingly swap for a plate of gefilte fish or a good shlaf.

I have been there and done that. Jewish places and Jewish people are not immune from any of it.

The Americans like to talk about what they call “Jewish geography”. There was a lot of that on the ship I have just left. I expected it on that vessel where a host of travellers with more money than which I have ever previously kept company were on the first leg of a world cruise. It was the journey when a Canadian lady told me, only partly joking, “I think there are more Jews on this ship than in Montreal.”

So you add her countrymen to a larger number from the US, a sprinkle from the UK and other places and you have a Jewish geography lesson. But what I have just experienced is somewhat different. You could better describe it more simply as Jewish genealogy.

It happened on the first night. You have to accept, first of all, that this is a pretty posh ship – with rules about dress (no jeans or shorts in the dining room), about food (if you couldn’t order it at Fortnums or Harrods food hall they weren’t interested – and the kosher menu had to be treated with rather more care and respect than was customary at Blooms of blessed memory). So when I was directed to a certain table, I assumed (wrongly) that I was there for the length of my three-week stay on the journey from Los Angeles to Tokyo.

It was not the most exciting prospect. I had been used to having a choice where I sat. There were three (very) old ladies at the table, a gentleman of, shall we say, senior years and a dance host. I tried to make conversation generally, but not altogether successfully. The redeeming feature of it all seemed to be that I hadn’t felt so young since I was... so young.

In desperation, I turned to the lady on my left, who had previously kept more to herself than the others. She told me she was a mere 90 years old, had had a wonderfully happy 70-year marriage which had only fairly recently come to an end with her husband’s death. He had been a well-known journalist on a prestigious American magazine. Together, they had travelled the world.

Things were looking better. She was in that “interesting” group. Fully in command of all her faculties – and I do mean “all” – she spoke half a dozen languages and, like me on this trip, had done a number of cruises as a lecturer. Things really were looking up. But there still seemed the necessity to make small talk. Yes, there were things we definitely had in common. But there were long dinner hours to come, so some “talking shop” things needed to be saved up.

The other diners had given up on me as much as I had given up on them. So the lady, rejoicing in the name Sherry (a liquor she didn’t seem to touch) and I switched to a little small talk. Did

she have any contacts with Britain? It wasn’t a burning issue, but something to talk about. Yes, she said, she had family in Scotland. OK, so did a lot of people. And she told me, she had visited London many times. She loved it. I was, of course pleased to hear that. But most of the voyagers had done the same. And, she added, she used to have a cousin who moved to London.

That wasn’t so fascinating, although I couldn’t help remembering another woman I met on a ship who asked me if I knew a certain family. “They live in London”. What were the chances? Well, yes, as it happened, I did know them. My wife Sara and I had had dinner at their home not long before. Coincidence? Not as great as the other time when someone told us her son lived in the same suburb as we did. Not just that, the same road we used to live in. And... it turned out to be OUR house where he now lived.

You couldn’t beat that. Well, actually we could. “Where in London had your cousin moved to?” I asked Sherry, only, I have to admit, to continue our small talk. “Regent’s Park,” she said. “Yes,” I said, “I know Regent’s Park”. I did not add that I didn’t know it quite as intimately as her relative plainly did.

“That was where my cousin lived,” she added. “Yes, Mina moved to Regent’s Park when she got married.”

Suddenly, there was an icy streak starting to run down my neck, into the small of my back. “Would you say that again?” I asked. “My cousin Mina moved from Glasgow to Regent’s Park,” she repeated, embellishing the news slightly.

I think the colour drained from my face. “Mina? Did you say Mina?” It was an unusual name. I wanted to be sure. Yes, that was her name. I am sure I blinked. I had to reveal my cards; “I think you are talking about my aunt,” I said.

Her colour had changed too. “She married a man who made ties,” she said, shaking slightly, I thought. “Yes, my Uncle Jack,” I spluttered. “He was my mother’s brother”.

Suddenly, there was something to tell the other people at the table. More, to write home about. Apparently, the Internet burned between the ship and her family in Washington, Mexico and apparently almost every other country she could roll off.

“We always went to their lovely flat when we were in London. Jack always gave ties to my husband,”. As he did to me and I hadn’t bought a tie quite as good for years. “We were wonderfully entertained by them.” I didn’t add that that was more than we were. But blood is blood. Jack had my DNA. Yes, my mother’s brother. Her mother was Mina’s sister. Or her father’s brother. Or was it the other way round? It didn’t matter. Coincidence? I still can’t stop thinking that if I hadn’t been put next to this charming complete stranger and, instead, been sat next to one of the other ladies at the table, I would never have known any of this. One of the degrees of separation that had suddenly come together would have stayed ...separated.

Oh yes, we both moved to another table after that. Lightning doesn’t strike at the same place twice. And on board ship you wouldn’t want it to strike at all. But, as Tevya said, on the other hand...

MICHAEL FREEDLAND

THE RAMESES ROYAL CENTENARY

BY CHRIS WOODWARD

The Great Lafayette had his dog, Levante had a wallaby and Horace Goldin had a tiger but 'Rameses the Wonderworker' had a goose! Not just any goose but one that he could hypnotise!

With the goose in his arms and whilst under the 'influence' he would say "Look into his eyes..... see them change colour from red to blue and then to green (no one could see anyway!)....



hurry! hurry!! hurry!!! step this way and see the fantastic show.... step inside!" So said the spieler as he steered the gathering crowd towards the pay-box.

During the 1929/30 Kursaal season that spieler would often be a young enthusiastic teenager called Maurice Fogel who would also often don the impressive make up and costume when, through illness and possibly 'too liquid a lunch', Rameses was

not well enough to perform. Rameses had persuaded Maurice's father Nathan Fogel to invest £35 in his 'latest venture'. This was a vast sum of money to the Fogel family and so Maurice needed to protect the investment by working the show when needed. Luckily he knew it backwards. Maurice would in turn perform the lady skipping in mid air illusion along with other items in the Rameses repertoire. Here, over the period of time at Southend, he would listen to the master and learn SO much about good old fashioned showmanship, that later on would pay him handsome dividends (*Maurice was the late father-in-law of Chris Woodward*).

The Palace of Wonders show at the Kursaal, even with the amazing never since repeated skipping lady, was a long way from the early days of adulation at the many seasons at the London Palladium and the Coliseum in the heart of London's West End. It was here at the latter venue that New York impresario Martin Beck spotted the young Rameses that resulted in an extensive 1910 tour of the North American Orpheum circuit. Following on from this success a second tour with his wife and two brothers as assistants, his whirlwind illusion show was re-booked, and then more engagements to South America and South Africa ensued. Rameses was riding high and flushed with well deserved triumphs.

He was also successful in the UK and when not travelling he was living on the eastern outskirts of London, a short train ride away, in nearby Southend. It was here he spotted a potential business proposition... the Empire Theatre. Not only was he flushed with success but also flush with money too. He could not lose, or so he foolishly thought. He re-upholstered the seats, re-carpeted and redecorated the theatre



and finally opened the doors to the paying public. Alas they didn't come in the droves he had hoped for and it wasn't long before his hard earned fortunes ran out and all too soon the short lived venture became a dismal failure. He blamed the results on the 1914/1918 world-war, but in reality he was a far better showman than he was a businessman.

All this was a far cry from an engagement like no other. One hundred years ago to a regular week's variety season in March 1914 in Argyll Street, he had the added thrill of being chosen to close the very first Royal Variety Performance at The Palladium. This grand matinée was in aid of the Rebuilding of the Chelsea Hospital for Women and the very first time that Royalty had attended a variety show at the Palladium. Up and till then Music Hall was a boisterous rowdy affair and not one to take the family to, but the discerning public were quick to readily appreciate the fact that if Royalty could attend a variety show then it was safe and acceptable to bring the whole family. This special occasion put The Palladium on the map forever.

Following this 1914 Royal Performance 'Rameses the Necromancer' soon quickly changed his billing and thereafter was more often than not known as 'Rameses the Royal Illusionist,' a title he rightly deserved. It is very easy today to become blasé about appearing before Royalty, but in those days it was an even greater honour especially for someone like Rameses.

Rameses was born Albert Marchinski in humble surroundings in Kverno Poland in 1876 and in order to escape the pogroms, together with his parents fled to the safety of London's East End. The Marchinski's were respected clothing manufacturers and over a period of time six other children would arrive. It was hoped, as in the usual family tradition, that Albert being the eldest he would go into the family business. Albert had other ideas..... he was stage struck! Having seen a magician at London's Aquarium Theatre he was 'hooked' and befriended Mr Bland of New Oxford Street London from whom he bought several items. He had a keen artistic eye for magic and he had seen a wonderful illusion called Ayesha that had been presented by a performer called Harcourt. Sadly all too soon Professor Harcourt became seriously ill and died in 1906 at the early age of 39.

Albert could see great potential from this one illusion, and so he purchased the whole of Harcourt's estate from his widow. There had been a Chinese magician with Chung Ling Soo, an Indian magician called Linga Sing and there was Lafayette, all different



in their own way and all successful. There was, he felt, an opening for an Egyptian themed illusion show. He was right.

Albert had visited and had performed in Egypt and it was here that he had observed the farmers gathering their flock of geese by laying them horizontally down on the ground. Once again he could immediately see the potential.

Thereafter the Rameses goose became an integral part of the show. One wonders over the latter years how many geese there were and how many ended up as a meal for Mr. & Mrs. Rameses!

He always had a great eye for publicity too. In a theatre in Wakefield in the north of England just before Christmas, his pre-publicity and front of house posters stated that he could 'hypnotise' any goose brought in by members of the public. If not he would pay £100 to the owner. This was a fortune in 1914 and in fact more than his week's salary. The event on The Saturday night arrived and 100 people turned up with their live goose! Can you imagine the noise.... more importantly, can you imagine the mess? Even so the theatre manager was overjoyed at the full house.

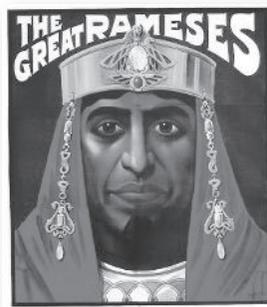
One by one Albert hypnotised each goose. The stage was literally littered with sleeping geese! After the applause, one by one he then brought them back to life. All, that is, except one, and no matter how hard he tried he just could not get him to wake up. His financial reward promise was to hypnotise them not de-hypnotise them so his wager of one hundred pounds was safe. Once the show was over two men presented themselves to his dressing room apologising profusely as they had plied their candidate with gin. They all had a good laugh except the goose who would more than likely end up on the Christmas table of fare the following week!

Following his long hard struggle to regain his popularity not to mention his depleted finances in 1930 Albert Rameses died of complications following an operation for colon cancer aged 54. This terrible disease would also afflict his only son Jack Albert at an identical age. Strangely enough, and although he has just passed away his grandson Lesser contracted colon cancer at the same age but due to more modern medicine techniques it was stemmed and he lived for many years thereafter.

I found the following within the pages of THE LONDON GAZETTE for 28 FEBRUARY 1913.

This statement appeared:

I, ALBERT RAMESES, heretofore called and known by the name of Albert Marchinski, of 19, Bear Street, Leicester-Square, in the county of London, hereby give public notice, that on the 12th day of February, 1913, I formally and absolutely renounced, relinquished and abandoned the use of my said surname of Marchinski, and then assumed and adopted and determined thenceforth on all occasions whatsoever to use and subscribe the name of Rameses instead of the said name of Marchinski; and I give further notice, that by a deed poll, dated the 12th day of February, 1913, duly executed and attested and enrolled in the Central Office of the Supreme Court, on the 14th day of February, 1913, I formally and- absolutely renounced and abandoned the said surname of Marchinski, and declared that I 'had assumed and adopted and intended thenceforth upon all occasions whatsoever to use and subscribe the name of Albert Rameses instead of Albert



Marchinski, and so as to be at all time thereafter called, known and described by the name of Albert Rameses exclusively.

— Dated the 24th day of February, 1913.

ALBERT RAMESES

Rameses had a fascinating life full of ups and downs and true to the spirit of the theatre it was complete with both comedy and tragedy. Although he was perhaps a forgotten star his life story will hopefully long be remembered.



A rare brochure stated the following:
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It requires a person of strong will power to feel unmoved during the masterpiece of mysteries. A beautiful woman is placed on a Pyre and burnt. The ashes are gathered by Rameses in an urn. Some weird movements of the hands and lo and behold the lady appears as lovely and as radiant as previously. Cremation and Reincarnation! In this cynical age too what a study for the thoughtful! Some more of Rameses magic consists of producing live birds from cinders and the Mysteries of the Egyptian Pyramids and their secrets. It is simply marvellous with what startling simplicity this Wizard performs his magic.'



★ ★ MAZALTOV ★ ★

By a remarkable coincidence the weddings of two former Bournemouth residents, Robert Rossano and Lara Gabriel, took place on the same day in Sydney, Australia.



The marriage of Robert Rossano and Mimi Blasina took place at the Sydney Polo Club, Richmond.



The marriage of Lara Gabriel and Dov Ben-Avraham took place at the Museum of Contemporary Arts in Sydney.



A few month's earlier Robert's sister Amy Rossano married Adam Berkley at the Riverbank Park Plaza Hotel in London.

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CHAIM WEIZMANN AND THE DORSET CONNECTION

By Howard Rein

This year marks the centenary of the outbreak of the Great War but the contribution made by Chaim Weizmann to the military campaign has received only scant coverage in the historiography.

He was born in the village of Motol, within the Pale of Settlement and was seven years of age when Tsar Alexander II was assassinated in 1881. Although disabilities against Jews existed in Russia well before this time, the regime became increasingly hostile with accusations being made against the Jews of being part of the conspiracy. Pogroms, economic hardships and educational quota systems followed which contributed to the mass migration of millions of Jews to the West over the next thirty years.

Before leaving the Pale, Weizmann moved to Odessa where he joined the group, 'Lovers of Zion'. Together with many others he realised that there was no future for Jews in Russia and that they should campaign for Palestine to become their homeland. At the age of nineteen he arrived in Germany where he began to study chemistry as an undergraduate, later gaining a doctorate at the chemistry department in the University of Freiburg. He had a profound admiration for England and at the age of 29 he arrived here, having taken a plunge into the unknown. He retained his ambition to settle in Palestine but believed that England provided the best opportunity for promulgating his Zionist ideas as well as continuing his chemical research.

In 1905 he started lecturing at Manchester University and first met Arthur Balfour in January 1906 in connection with his Zionist activities which continued in parallel with his academic research. He became naturalised in 1910, gained his Doctorate of Science in that year, and was appointed Reader in Biochemistry in Manchester in 1914.

His research interest in Manchester was in the field of biochemistry and particularly in the study of fermentations. The use of natural rubber was required in many products before World War I and it was becoming increasingly expensive. A method of producing artificial rubber was required and Weizmann realised that this would involve the synthetic production of isoprene, a hydrocarbon, and for its polymerisation (the joining together of small molecules into larger ones), to create a rubber.

He believed that a substance, isoamyl alcohol, could be utilised in the process and searched for a bacterium that would break down sugar into this product. What he found was that his bacterium resulted in a mixture of butyl alcohol and acetone.

It was in 1916 that the British Government became interested in his research work and he was summoned to the Admiralty where

the First Lord was Winston Churchill. Acetone was in short supply and was urgently needed for the production of cordite, to be used as a propellant in naval guns.

He was told by Churchill that 30,000 tons of acetone was required for the War effort and a site was chosen for the industrial production of acetone which would be based on Weizmann's research. Holton Heath, outside Poole was to be the location for the Royal Navy Cordite Factory because it was remote from centres of population and had good transport links from Poole Harbour as well as proximity to the railway and road system.

The production of acetone required grain as a source of starch but this was in short supply so, as an alternative, horse chestnuts were used, and local schoolchildren were engaged in their collection. Water for the process was pumped from the River Stour by a pumping station in Corfe Mullen and the cordite was taken from Rockley Jetty, constructed in Poole Harbour, to Gosport.

After the War he received a token reward of ten shillings from the Government for every ton of acetone produced but, more importantly, his work brought him in touch with many people of influence including, Churchill, Balfour and Lloyd George who would assist the Zionist cause.

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However the firm Mostyn's Ltd sadly closed in 2012, but the daughter of its founders, Yvonne, has decided to keep alive the tradition and recently founded her own curtain and soft furnishing business. She has more than 30 years experience designing soft furnishings and her portfolio includes work not only for clients in this country but for those in Israel, Spain, France, Russia and the Cayman

Islands. Using connections built up over the years her business, Yvonne Louise Curtains, offers an affordable bespoke service resulting in a very individual design for both the domestic and commercial client.

Her father says how proud he is of her setting up this new venture. "Yvonne was interested in the business from an early age and I saw her potential to excel in the field of fabrics. I can see how much she loves colours and connects well with people. She takes enormous pleasure when a job is fitted and her clients are thrilled with the final results."

Her experience and enthusiasm hopefully will bring Yvonne Louise Curtains a successful future, retaining the family connection to the soft furnishing business.

ARIEL REINGOLD

Seventeen years old Ariel Reingold, who is the grandson of Susan and Geoffrey Feld, a student at Highgate School in London was asked to represent the school in the British Council / HSBC National Mandarin Chinese Speaking Competition.

Ariel, who has been learning Mandarin for almost 4 years and will be taking the subject at AS level, won through the initial regional heats. He then took part in the final at the British Museum in Bloomsbury which the British Council and HSBC host to promote the teaching of Mandarin in schools. The standard of the competitors was very high but Ariel was able to take first prize in the Mandarin Chinese Competition Advanced Category, presented by Lorraine Thomas from HSBC and Jen Atkins from the British Council.

Taking part Ariel said had inspired him to

improve his Chinese and felt that having already been to China had helped him. As a prize he won a trip to Beijing, but it unfortunately clashes with Pesach so he is unable to go. However he was invited to go to a reception to mark the 80th Anniversary of the British Council at which he met Prince Charles.

Ariel plans to have a future career in medicine, and perhaps work in the area of medical cooperation between the UK and China.

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BOURNEMOUTH HEBREW LADIES' GUILD

– Annual General Meeting

Our Annual General Meeting was held on 12th February in the Menorah Suite. Our Chairman, Thelma Cowan, extended a warm welcome to all present, saying it had been a great privilege to serve as Chairman during the past year and reported on a successful year for the Guild.

Numerous kiddushim, Shabbat lunches and functions with guest speakers had been held and funds were given to welfare and various charities. As well as catering the Purim Seudah, the Tikkun Leil for Shavuot, the Guild had catered the Board of Deputies weekend for 300 people, the annual Simchat Torah lunch, and the annual Chanukah Tea for our senior citizens, hosted by Vivienne and Mostyn Levein.

Thelma expressed deep appreciation to her Vice-Chairman, Evelyn Grant, Treasurer, Katarina Webb, and Secretary, Audrey Kneller, as well as the whole Committee for all their hard work throughout the year. She gave special thanks to the Guild Committee and other members of our community who are on the Kiddush Rota, which is in the capable hands of Jayne Baker, and arrive early on a Shabbat morning regardless of the weather to prepare kiddushim.

Thelma appealed for more ladies to join the Guild, whose function is not only to prepare kiddushim and cater functions, but is also a welfare organisation, visiting and helping people who are in hospital, care homes or live on their own and are housebound.

Thanks were given to Harvey Lipsith, President of BHC, for all his help, Reverend Barry Sklan, Gilian Walker, the office administrator, caretakers Pat and Bob Nixon and the Chevra Kadisha ladies for their vital work.

Thelma concluded her Report by saying that it is her hope that the Congregation will continue to thrive and we will all share many simchas together, and be blessed with good health and peace.

The Treasurer, Katarina Webb, presented the Financial Accounts for the year ended 30 September 2013 and answered questions from the floor.

Evelyn Grant thanked Thelma for her outstanding work for the community and also for the wider community, and requested that Thelma be appointed as Chairman for the coming year. This resolution was passed unanimously.

The remaining Executive and Committee were willing to stand for re-election. In addition, there were two ladies joining the Committee:- Audrey Samuels and Bobby Winograd.

The following are the Executive and Committee for 2014/2015:

Hon Life Presidents: Hilda Marks and Rhona Taylor
Trustees: Evelyn Grant, Thelma Cowan and Katarina Webb
Chairman: Thelma Cowan

Vice-Chairman: Evelyn Grant
Treasurer & Membership Secretary: Katarina Webb
Secretary: Audrey Kneller
Hon Committee Member: Rebbetzin Pamela Jesner
Committee: Jayne Baker, Judy Lassman, Hilary Myers, Ros Nairn, Audrey Samuels, Lorraine Stein, Elfrida Strom, Hilary Waldman and Bobby Winograd

Following the elections, BHC President, Harvey Lipsith expressed both his thanks and those of the Executive of BHC, saying how much they appreciated the help and support of the Ladies' Guild, who maintain the profile of the Guild in the wider secular community.



Hetty Freeman (seated) with Thelma Cowan

Thelma then introduced the guest speaker, Hetty Freeman, who was Treasurer of the Guild for 26 years and also shomered. Hetty gave a very interesting talk about her earlier life. She joined the WAAFS, and trained as a radio operator, serving at 6 or 7 different stations. She married David Freeman in 1963 and together they moved to Bournemouth in 1982, where Hetty became very much involved in the life of the Community. Thelma gave a glowing vote of thanks and presented Hetty with a floral orchid arrangement.

The formalities were followed by a delicious Ploughman's Lunch.

Date for your Diary:
Sunday 15th June at 7.00pm –
Guild Supper with guest speaker, Jack McKenzie, actor and raconteur. Jack McKenzie has had many careers, and has many amusing stories to tell!

AUDREY KNELLER
 (Hon Secretary)

BHC LADIES GUILD LUNCH

Film and TV producer and Director Davina Belling was guest speaker at a lunch organised by the Bournemouth Hebrew Ladies Guild in the Menorah Suite of Bournemouth Hebrew Congregation.

Now based in London and New York, from the age of four Mrs Belling spent her formative years in Bournemouth when her father the late Dr John Crawford, became a physician in the town.

Mrs Janet Pins with whom she has kept their friendship alive since childhood, was amongst those in the audience who were entertained by anecdotes from her life in the theatre, film and television, and the stars she has worked with over the years.

Her own credits include "Gregory's Girl", "Tea with Mussolini" and the children's TV series "The Queen's Nose", for which she was awarded a BAFTA.

The event attracted 80 people and raised almost £600 for the Ladies Guild Welfare Fund.



(left to right) Janet Pins, Davina Belling and BHC Ladies Guild Chairman Thelma Cowan

8th birthday party for Janet Pins (sitting front row centre) and Davina Belling (end of middle row on left)



TEA WITH HATS

On Wednesday 19th March the Bournemouth Hebrew Ladies Guild hosted a wonderful afternoon in aid of Macmillan Care with hats presented by Sue Slade of La Belle.

Our beautiful models, Doreen Lee, Hazel Woolfstein and Judy Menton were superb and showed the hats to perfection.

Thelma Cowan thanked Sue Slade for a great show and introduced our guest of honour, Heather Rogers.

Heather, matron of Macmillan Care for 27 years told us that Macmillan no longer treated just cancer patients but now anyone needing care can be referred. Patients can self-refer. There are Family Support Teams, Child Bereavement support, Pain Control and Psychological Support on call twenty four hours a day. Palliative care and Quality of Life is paramount.

Macmillan has changed very much for the better since Heather started. Funding is by the NHS but all the extras, of which there are many, is raised locally. The Grove Hotel in Bournemouth and Forest Home in Poole are funded locally. The Macmillan Unit at Christchurch will remain but will rebuild and there are at the moment a lot of projects for the future.

Ros Woolfson who could personally vouch for Macmillan Care gave a moving vote of thanks to Heather and presented her with a cheque for £1000 from the Ladies Guild.



(left to right) Judy Menton Hazel Woolfstein and Doreen Lee who modelled the hats



(left to right) Sue Slade, Thelma Cowan, Heather Rodgers and Rosalind Wolfson

RHONA TAYLOR

This book review was written by Danny Chasan and appeared in IsraPost.

HEAVEN ANSWERS BACK

A Life Changing Book by Oculist Harry Luria

Thinking is potent. Thinking produces results that manifest in actuality. Thinking knows no bounds. No partition can stand in its way and at all times your thoughts reach the required destination.

“When a special righteous individual, in this case a Rebbe, thinks of a particular person that individual is granted the salvation needed in all matters both material and spiritual. Teachings explain that when one person gazes at another intently the individual will instinctively look back at that person. The reason is that there is a soul connection between the person, and when gazed upon the other automatically responds to that gaze.

This concept of a deeper soul connection between individuals applies to thoughts that transcend the here and now. This is the idea of an individual connecting to a Rebbe.” explains Harry Luria author of Heaven Answers Back.

When these people were in difficult or desperate situations and they could not visit or write to the Rebbe, they would think about the Rebbe and send a telepathic thought called a PIDYON MACHSHOVO to ask him for help. This thought would transcend time and space and nothing could stand in the way of this thought. (Source Likkutei Dibburim Vol 1 chapter 1)

Likewise it is no different today. In his book author and oculist Harry Luria tells 120 true amazing stories that happened to himself when he sent these telepathic thoughts called PIDYON MACHSHOVOS to the Lubavitcher Rebbe. Harry has been asked to speak at various seminars regarding these stories and many of the participants told him how much they had been inspired by them and how it had changed their lives for the better.

The truth is that miracles happen everyday but unfortunately we just don't recognize them. In his book the author, a direct descendant of the world famous Kabbalist Rabbi Yitzchak Luria, shows how once you really open your eyes you will learn to recognize life's miracles, and you will see that there are too many coincidences to be merely a coincidence.

Each story in the book demonstrates the power of a blessing. When one asks for a blessing from above, the blessing can be brought about by a righteous person who can act as an interface between heaven and earth. These

true stories show us that when a righteous person leaves this world, his blessings are even more powerful than ever before, as he is not restricted to a physical body.

Just as a lawyer represents his client in court of law, a righteous person represents the person requesting the blessing in the heavenly court...and **Heaven Answers Back**.

The book shows how these blessings can be for good health, prosperity, relief from nagging worries, family harmony, success and an end to loneliness. The author reveals how these blessings can be achieved.

Touching and amusing, Harry Luria has painted a portrait of the rewards and security belief brings. For at every step of his journey, Harry has encountered piquant and heart-warming answers to his hopes and prayers.

The author is a professional man and comes from a warm and loving family and is married with children and grandchildren. He comes from a dynasty of Kabbalists, and has a very close connection with the Lubavitcher Rebbe of blessed memory. Harry is a cousin of former UK Foreign Secretary Sir Malcolm Rifkind and former Home secretary Lord Leon Britton.

His great uncle was Sir Oscar Deutsch founder and owner of the Odeon cinema chain. He is uncle to Grammy and Brit Award winning Music Producer Mark Ronson who produced albums for Adele, Amy Winehouse, Lily Allen, Bob Dylan, Duran Duran to name a few. His brother in law is Mick Jones of the multi-million album selling group Foreigner and Harry is father in law to Danny Chasan organizer of the world renowned Ultra Music Festival.

Harry Luria started writing to the Lubavitcher Rebbe in 1989 and visited him shortly afterwards in New York. He received ten personal letters from the Rebbe all of which are included in his book.

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BOURNEMOUTH AND WESSEX CCJ DR EDWARD KESSLER MBE

'Is the Dream of Interfaith Dialogue Dead?' was the subject of Dr Kessler's presentation. As Director of the Woolf Institute Cambridge and lecturer and author of many books and academic articles on the relationship between Judaism and Christianity he addressed an audience of approximately 60 people some of whom travelled quite a distance to hear him.

He gave a knowledgeable and humorous presentation covering, amongst other topics, the 'Search for Common Ground', the Shoah, various organisations, community cohesion and came to a positive conclusion that we can 'embrace difference'.



Gerald Normie (Co chair CCJ) with Edward Kessler

JOSEPHINE JACKSON

WESSEX JEWISH GOLF SOCIETY

W.J.G.S. is now in its sixth year of operation, and although it is cross communal all the Society's Captains, namely Marcus Lieberman, Geoffrey Feld, Mahir Ozdamar, Jeffrey Cohen, Jim Levin and our current Captain Gerry Dee, and our Vice Captain Gerald Samuels who will be Captain in 2015 are all members of B.H.C.

The society has three major meetings a year, Spring, Summer and Autumn and these meetings are held in various courses throughout Dorset. This year we have chosen Canford Magna, Bridport and Came Down.

As well as the three seasonal meetings the Society also

runs a knockout competition and we have a competition against Hartsbourne a London Jewish golf club.

In addition each year there is a three way competition usually in the Reading area against The Sussex and Welsh Jewish Golf societies. (In 2013 we won this competition for the first time)

The society also enters a six man team into the Senior Glancy a major competition run by The Association of Jewish Golf Clubs and Societies and this year the event will be held at Shirley, Birmingham.

WJGS has members of both sexes, all ages and all abilities and will welcome New Members with open arms.

Full details of the society can be found on its web site: www.wjgs.org.uk

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With the exception of the Whisky, everything must be ordered from the Shul Shop. You are responsible for buying and delivering the Whisky. Please inform **Thelma Cowan (01202 290798)** of the date, etc., of your Kiddush so that she may liaise with the Ladies Guild. Please contact her if you have any problems whatsoever.

You may wish to give a donation of £25.00 which the Shul will pass on to the Ladies Guild.

You may also sponsor a COFFEE AND KICHELS KIDDUSH at a cost of £75 plus 1 litre of Whisky

Please book any of the above via the Synagogue Office

SHULAIID

Following a hotly contested Quiz the title Brains of Bournemouth 2014 went to the Chartumim(Magicians) team, led by Anna Wiseman.

They narrowly defeated the two runner up teams to take the title by a very small margin of points.

Special mention must go to the Young at Heart team, who achieved 10 marks out of ten for the History Round.

They were only team to achieve a full score for any round during the event.

I should like to thank the Shulaid team of Megan and Lewis Cosky, Marcia and Adrian Levey, Vicky and Jeffrey Cohen, Katerina Webb and my husband Howard, for all their hard work in helping organising the questions, baking and staging the evening.

Our recent Bridge and Games Evening was once again well supported. Taking place after Supper The Chicago Bridge Tournament was won by Jonathan Kaye and Barry Berlyn.

CORINNE REIN
(Chairman of Shulaid)



Quizmasters, Jeffrey Cohen and Adrian Levey with Quiz Chairman Howard Rein and Vicky Cohen, all ready to begin the Quiz.



The winners of the Shulaid Quiz get their trophies



Corinne Rein and Jeffrey Cohen congratulate Barry Berlyn and Jonathan Kaye

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A total of some 94 bags containing items of various sizes and description were delivered to WJR's warehouse in Neasden for "recycling" and as to the income generated by the items, WJR in London has ascribed a value of £1,140 and the efforts of the Bournemouth Community are deeply appreciated.

WIZO ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The meeting was once again held in the home of Dr Martin and Mrs Barbara Tobias, and we should like to thank them for their very kind hospitality.

Our chairman, Claire Levey opened the meeting by welcoming all present and continued by introducing Suzanne Waller who had been co-opted onto the Committee following the passing of our late Treasurer, Stella Hanover, and whose appointment as the new Treasurer was ratified. Claire expressed her profound thanks for all the hard work Suzanne had put in to bring the accounts and records up to date.



Ura Saklow and Claire Levey

Prior to commencing her report, Claire presented Ura Saklow with a Certificate from Bournemouth WIZO to mark the occasion of her special birthday and in recognition and appreciation of her continued commitment and unfailing support over many years. Ura has been serving WIZO for 69 years since she got married at the age of 21.

She then sincerely thanked all the members of the Committee who had been so supportive during the year, before detailing the events held during 2013, all of which were financially and socially successful, and appealed for more ladies to join Bournemouth WIZO.

Suzanne proceeded by pointing out that there were a couple of ways in which everyone could raise more funds for WIZO, one of which did not cost a single penny. A Gift Aid Declaration can be completed – if you have not already done so, providing you are a tax payer earnings.

Another fundraiser is to have a WIZO collecting box – again, if you don't already have one.

Election of Committee:

Claire will be continuing as chairman for a further year and the following Executive and Committee were elected en bloc:

Executive: Chairman:	Claire Levey (with responsibility for Jewish Women's Week)
Treasurer & Membership:	Suzanne Waller
Secretary & Publicity Officer:	Audrey Kneller
Condolence Secretary:	Claire Levey
Social Secretary:	Rita Keene
Committee:	Judy Curtis, Jeanette Goodman, Shirley Normie, Ura Saklow, Barbara Tobias and Rosalind Wolfson.



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7. Secondary schools, vocational schools and teenage support networks, develop and encourage **troubled teenagers** to complete their education.
8. **Shelters for domestic abuse** keep women and children safe, rebuilding their confidence and empowering their independence.
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10. WIZO's **53 community centres** support local **single parent families, immigrant groups, vulnerable teenagers** and the **elderly** through practical and vocational programmes.

Bournemouth WIZO is a warm friendly group committed to fundraising for WIZO's many projects in Israel.

If you wish to join our group, please contact the Treasurer/ Membership Secretary: Suzanne Waller 01202 762942 or Email: suzanne.michael12@talktalk.net

NOTE: STAMP PROJECT –

Sunday 15th June at 7.00pm: Please remember to save all your used stamps – any stamps at all – regardless of country of origin or value. There is a collection box next to the counter in the Shul Shop.

Alternatively, your stamps can be left with one of the shop volunteers at "Meet 'n Munch at the Menorah" held on alternate Tuesdays or during shop opening hours: Thursday: 10 – 2, Friday: 8.30 – 1.30 and Sunday: 10 – 12.

Nationwide this project raised in excess of £1,000 last year for WIZO's projects in Israel.

Bournemouth Wizo held an Afternoon Tea on 19th February. Natalie Rose, one of our Members, entertained us with a talk entitled "Memoires of a Secretary Bird".

Natalie held us enthralled reminiscing about her varied career, which ranged from working on Film and TV sets to working on a building site, dealing with all the administration necessary for the smooth running of a building development, through to more mundane jobs in between.

The event was well attended and we all enjoyed the excellent scrumptious tea provided by our hostess Celia Dworkin, whose hospitality was greatly appreciated.

CLAIRE LEVEY

BOURNEMOUTH GOLDA EMUNAH

The recently merged Bournemouth Emunah and Golda Emunah groups now to be known as Bournemouth Golda Emunah, held their first fund raising event at the beginning of February.

Held at the home of the home of Elissa and Greg Rubins, forty five guests enjoyed a talk by Mahir Ozdamar, who spoke about the different whiskies there are available, how they are made and from where they originate.

With the help of his wife, Anne, he gave out four different types to taste. Samples of wine were available for the non-whisky drinkers.

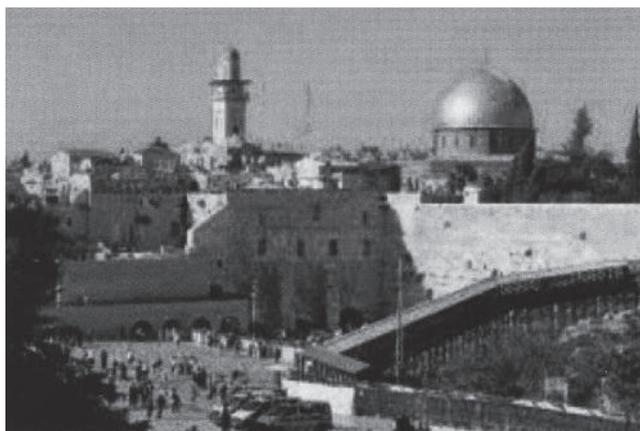
During supper, catered by the committee, Mahir was available for questions and comments. The evening raised £480 pounds for Emunah projects in Israel.



Mahir addresses the gathering



Anne and Mahir Ozdamar sampling the delights of whisky with Elissa and Greg Rubins



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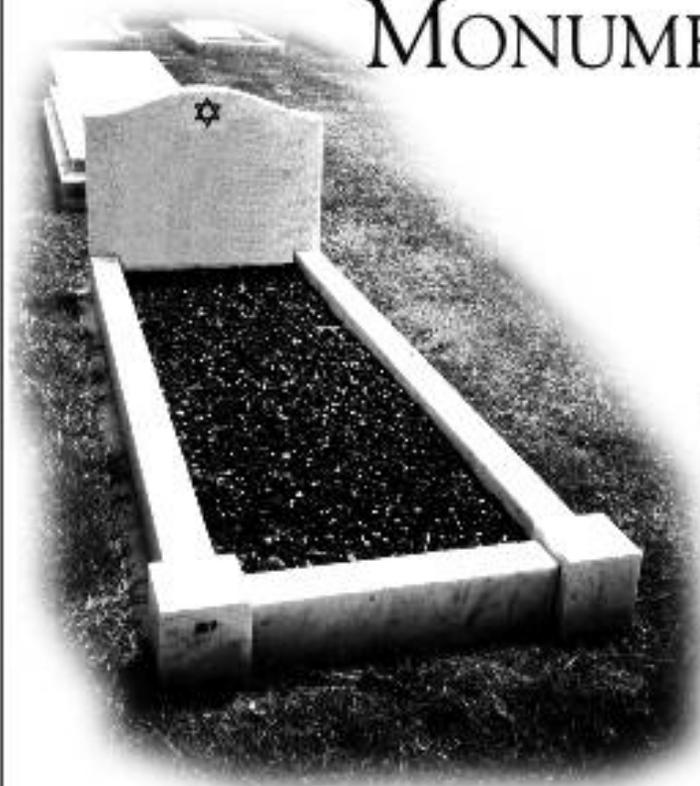
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Israeli Dancing

For the past ten years, a dedicated group of dancers have been meeting every week to enjoy beautiful Israeli music, exercise and socialise. Now, due to popular demand, we have now started an Israeli dancing session for absolute beginners. There is no age limit, and no fun limit. It's only for half an hour so why not come along on Tuesday nights at 7.00 in the Menorah Suite. See the shul notices for any changes of time or venue.

MARILYN DEXTER

Stuck For That Gift?

There is now a local source for a limited number of World Jewish Relief celebratory cards.

There are four card designs, (which are on display outside the Shul Shop) respectively wishing "*Mazeltov*", "*Thank You*", "*Happy Birthday*" and "*Happy Anniversary*" and in each case the wording on the inside reads:
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Shabbatot and Chagim

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Diary

APRIL

Sunday 13th	Search for Chametz
Monday 14th	Erev Pesach Fast of First Born First Seder Communal Seder
Tuesday 15th	First Day Pesach Sephardi Minyan Second Seder
Monday 21st	7th Day Pesach
Tuesday 22nd	8th Day Pesach
Shabbat 26th	Youth Shabbat
Sunday 27th	Yom Ha Shoah Service of Remembrance – 6.45pm followed by discussion
Monday 28th	Yom Ha Shoah
Wednesday 30th	Rosh Chodesh Iyar

MAY

Thursday 1st	Rosh Chodesh Iyar Flower Arranging in the classrooms – 2.30pm
Sunday 4th	Jewish Women's Week Coffee Morning at the home of Rebbetzen Jesner, Bath Hill Court – 10.30am Stone Setting Kinson – 2.00pm The late Mrs Ann Goldstein
Monday 5th	Yom Ha Zicaron Service
Tuesday 6th	Stone Setting Throop The late Mrs Anne Goldfarb – 3.00pm BJRC Yom Ha Atzmaut Celebration in Menorah Suite – 6.00pm
Sunday 7th	Stone Setting Kinson The late Mrs Selma White – 2.00pm
Sunday 18th	Lag B'Omer
Shabbat 24th	Kiddush to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Elfrida and Len Strom
Wednesday 28th	Yom Yerushalayim
Thursday 29th	Bournemouth CCJ meeting – Dr Garth Gilmour in the Menorah Suite – 7.30pm
Friday 30th	Rosh Chodesh Sivan

JUNE

Tuesday 3rd	Flower Arranging for Shavuot Tikkun Leil Shavuot
Wednesday 4th	First Day Shavuot
Thursday 5th	Second Day Shavuot

Sunday 8th	Stone Setting Throop The late Mr Peter Nichols – 2.00pm
Sunday 15th	Ladies Guild Supper with guest speaker Jack Mc Kensie Menorah Suite – 7.30pm
Shabbat 21st	Kiddush to celebrate the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Rosalind and Bernard Wolfson and the Pearl Wedding Anniversary of Jenny and Jonathan Lamski
Shabbat 28th	Sephardi Minyan Kiddush hosted by Marilyn and Bernie Dexter to celebrate the recent Barmitzvah of their grandson, Zac.
Sunday 29th	Rosh Chodesh Tammuz Stone Setting Throop – The late Mrs Jacqueline Sondack – 2.00pm

July

Shabbat 5th	Communal Lunch
Sunday 6th	Stone Setting Kinson The late Mrs Abbé Lawrence – 2.00pm
Wednesday 9th	Ladies Guild Afternoon Tea in the Menorah Suite – 2.30pm
Thursday 10th	Flower Arranging in Classrooms – 2.30pm
Tuesday 15th	Fast of Tammuz
Thursday 24th	Bournemouth CCJ Meeting in Menorah Suite – 7.30pm Speaker TBA
Monday 28th	Rosh Chodesh Av

August

Tuesday 5th	Tsha B'Av
Shabbat 9th	Kiddush to celebrate the Diamond Wedding Anniversary of Renée and Joe Oberlander
Sunday 17th	Stone Setting – Throop The late Mr Samuel Richman – 2.00pm
Tuesday 26th	Rosh Chodesh Ellul
Wednesday 27th	Rosh Chodesh Ellul
Shabbat 30th	Kiddush to celebrate the 83rd Birthday of Alan Argeband

September

Sunday 7th	Stone Settings – Kinson The late Mrs Helen Harris – 2.00pm The late Mrs Rita Harris – 2.30pm
Thursday 11th	Flower Arranging in the classrooms – 2.30pm
Sunday 14th	Stone Setting – Throop The late Mrs Julia Weiner – 2.00pm
Wednesday 24th	Erev Rosh Hashanah
Thursday 25th	Rosh Hashanah First Day
Friday 26th	Rosh Hashanah Second Day