



Times of Services 2016

Friday 16 September
Shabbat begins: 6.59 pm
Mincha/
Kabbalat Shabbat: 6.45 pm

Shabbat 17 September
Shacharit: 9.30 am
Haftorah: Basil Mann
Shabbat ends: 7.58 pm

Sunday 18 September
Shacharit: 8.40 am

Friday 23 September
Shabbat begins: 6.42 pm
Mincha/
Kabbalat Shabbat: 6.30 pm

Reading the Haftarah



If you would like to read Haftarah to mark a special event or just to make your personal contribution to the service, please contact Brian Robinson, who will be delighted to help with any preparation or revision.

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AJR—Meets the 1st Tuesday in every month at 2.00 pm. Contact Leslie Sommer: 020 8993 7574.

Israeli Dancing!



Tuesday evenings, 8.00 pm at Ealing United Synagogue, Grange Road. Sunday mornings, 10.30 am at Ealing Liberal Synagogue, Lynton Avenue. All welcome. Nominal charge of £1.00.

In the event of a bereavement, in the first instance please contact the Burial Office : 020 8950 7767. Rabbi Hershi Vogel: 07970 829758 Brian Robinson: 020 8567 6558

Ealing Synagogue



שבת שלום

Friday 16 September 2016/Shabbat 14 Elul 5776
Sidra: Ki Tetze

Ealing Synagogue

MAZAL TOV

To **Ruth and Bertram Mindell** on the wedding of their grandson **James Mindell**, son of **Belinda and Jeremy Mindell**, to **Judith Shächter**, daughter of **Gaby and Rene Shächter**, of Switzerland. The wedding will take place in Israel on Sunday 18 September. The Ealing community extends a hearty Mazal Tov to all the family and wishes James and Judith every happiness for their future together.



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Rosh Hashanah ~ 2nd Day Tuesday 4 October 2016

The Ealing Community is invited to
Lunch after the service on
2nd Day Rosh Hashanah

3-course fish lunch with wine

£17.50 per person.

£12.50 for children under 12.

Please advise if you have any special dietary needs.

RSVP by Friday 23 September 2016
Reservations and payment must be made in advance.

Everyone is welcome

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Snapshot Torah



GUIDE TO THE WEEKLY PARSHA

ISSUE 49

17th September 2016

KI TETZE

14th Elul 5776

Kohen - First Aliya: Chapter 21, verses 10 - 21

- ✦ Moshe forewarned us of the moral and hereditary dangers of warfare. If a soldier see a beautiful woman and brings her home, he must shave her head, let her nails grow and allow her to mourn for parents for a month before he can marry her. If he decides not to, then he must set her free.
- ✦ If a man has two wives, one he loves and one whom he despises; if his firstborn child comes from the wife he hates, the man must nevertheless give a double portion of his inheritance to the child.
- ✦ If a son refuses to listen to their parents no matter what they do. They must drag him to the elders of the city and declare him as a 'rebellious son' before putting him to death by stoning.

Levi - Second Aliya: Chapter 21, verse 22 - Chapter 22 verse 7

- ✦ When a murderer is put to death by hanging, their body must not be left on the gallows overnight. It must be buried on the same day.
- ✦ The laws relating to returning lost property and assisting with a fallen animal are discussed.
- ✦ Men are not allowed to wear women's garments and Women are forbidden to dress in Men's clothes.
- ✦ Sending away the mother bird before you take her eggs, will guarantee you a prolonged life.

Sh'lshl - Third Aliya: Chapter 22, verse 8 - Chapter 23, verse 29

- ✦ If you build a new house you must make fences around the roof so no-one should fall off.
- ✦ The Laws of Shatnez (forbidden mixtures), wearing Tzitzits are explained here.
- ✦ The laws pertaining to a betrothed woman, virgins and mamzer's (a child born from adultery or incest) comes next, followed by the prohibition against marrying either an Ammonite or Moabite.

R'viti - Fourth Aliya: Chapter 23, verses 7- 24.

- ✦ Only a third generation Edomite or Egyptian can marry into the Jewish nation.
- ✦ Laws pertaining to the sanctity of an army camp, sheltering runaway slaves and prostitution are laid down in detail.
- ✦ A Jew is forbidden to charge interest to a fellow Jew but is allowed if the transaction is with a non-Jew.
- ✦ All vows which have been pledged to Hashem must be kept.

Chamishi - Fifth Aliya: Chapter 23, verse 25 - Chapter 24, verse 4 and

Shishi - Sixth Aliya: Chapter 24, verses 5 - 13

- ✦ A Labourer may eat as much produce as they like while they are working in the fields or orchards but must not take any home with them.
- ✦ Laws relating to divorce, remarriage and military exemptions for a new husband are discussed next in detail.
- ✦ A kidnapper who enslaves or sells his captive will be put to death.
- ✦ The general laws regarding security for loans are discussed next.

Sh'viti - Seventh Aliya: Chapter 24, verse 14 - Chapter 25, verse 19

- ✦ When you hire a person to work for you, make sure you pay them on time.
- ✦ When you reap your field and forget or drop a bundle, don't go back to retrieve it. It must be left for the poor. The same applies when regarding vineyards.
- ✦ If a person has been found guilty and whose punishment is malkos (Lashes) they must not receive no more than forty.
- ✦ An unmarried brother must marry his late brother's widow (Yibbum) if she was left childless. If the brother refuses then he has to perform the Halitza process (removal of the widow's shoe and spitting) in front of the elders of the land.
- ✦ Make sure you are honest with your weight and measures.
- ✦ Bnai Yisrael are commanded to remember what Amalek did to them while they were on the road. They are instructed to blot out their memory from under the heavens and don't forget!

Haftorah – YISHAYAH (ISAIAH) Chapter 54 verse 1 to Chapter 55 verse 5

OVERVIEW:

- ✦ One of the ways to ensure a nation's survival is its numbers. Being fruitful is one of the best blessings Hashem can bestow on his people; therefore, Hashem will comfort the Jewish nation promising them that all their barren women will all be able to conceive and give birth, so their desolate cities will be once more be inhabited.
- ✦ Hashem will also comfort his afflicted nation assuring that Jerusalem, will be restored to its full glory and that their future generations will enjoy abundant peace.
- ✦ Yishayah then invites the thirsty to acquire "water," (specifically those who are thirsty for spirituality), to come and study the words of Torah.
- ✦ He finishes by promising the nation an everlasting covenant similar to the one that was made with Dovid Ha Melech (King David)

GEMATRIA LINKED TO SEDRA READING:

- ✦ The Gematria for the Hebrew word 'קשו Safek '(doubt) has the same numerical value of the tribe אַמְלֵק Amalek of 240.
- ✦ This teaches us that the reason why Amalek fought Bnai Yisrael in the midbar was because they doubted Hashem's existence and therefore did not believe Him.

WEEKLY DISCUSSION:

Parashah KI Teitze is made up of no less than seventy-two mitzvors, mostly regarding legislative matters. At first glance all these laws seem quite diverse, but upon delving deeper, I notice that there is a general theme that runs through them effortlessly. 'The essence of treating people with dignity' let me elaborate further.

For example, we all have a requirement to treat people who are less fortunate than ourselves with extra special care in order to preserve their respect and dignity. I.e. Paying a poor person working for you on the same day, and not taking a poor person's coat as a pledge for a loan, denying them a blanket, charging interest etc. What the Torah is telling us is to see beyond their outer appearance to their inner needs and then, having seen them, to treat them as a person who have fallen on hard times and not as someone who is a burden on society. Hashem wants us to view this situation of a poor person's request for help to be precisely that, a plea to "See me and allow me to keep my self-respect and dignity.

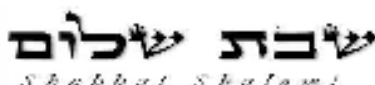
Oddly enough the sedra begins with a command that, at first seems to portray the opposite. "When you go to war against your enemy...and see among the captives a beautiful woman and desire her..." We are taught to disfigure her in a way: cut off her hair, trim her nails, in other words, remove the very marks of beauty which caused one to notice her in the first place. This mitzvor actually requires that a month of mourning should pass before the person acts upon their initial desires, no doubt a time during which the woman will be further made disfigured by her appearance, tears and weeping.

Funnily enough, it is precisely by this act, however, that the Torah grants the beautiful captive her dignity. We are required to see past the surface beauty to her very being, to get to know her as a person on the inside not just the outside. Only when she is truly seen, can one determine if she is truly fit to be a suitable soulmate. Only then will the Torah permit the person to take her as his wife.

Just like the poor person, I mentioned earlier the Torah demands that we see beneath the surface to the real person who is there. Whether it be physical beauty or the ugliness of poverty, we cannot let our eyes deceive us. We are commanded not to pervert justice—which means seeing the true person and his or her needs.

Bringing hope to the troubled is one of the highest mitzvahs there are, as it brings Hashem's presence into people's lives. True, meaningful dignity comes as the result of seeing that each person is created in Hashem's image. Therefore, we must learn to love one another, to truly see another and his or her needs, because Hashem's love for each of us is not discriminant depending on who the person is, what they look like, or what social class you belong to. Hashem's love is constant.

As we approach the high holy days, we are urged to examine our lives our how we have interacted with our family, friends and those who happen to be in need. With Rosh Hashanah just around the corner, we should all double our efforts and be more nice, charitable and considerate towards one another. Even a simple smile can make a huge impact to the person on the receiving end. If we do this then I'm confident that Hashem will bless our forthcoming year, full of happiness, success and joy.



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The Borough of Ealing will be holding an Open Studios event over two weekends.

Jen Henley and two friends are exhibiting artists. Jen is opening her home (42 Grange Road) to the public to view and purchase their work.

The exhibition will be open on 10-11 September and 17-18 September from 11.00am to 5.00pm.

The Etz Chayim Gallery is proud to present

Out of the Shadows

A solo exhibition by artist

Joan Noble

12th September - 30th October 2016

An exhibition comprising of mixed media work developed through drawing, printing, painting, stitch on paper and textiles.



The subject matter is influenced by migration, from the perspective of Jewish immigrant history and the changes and effects on their lives, especially post Shoah. The awareness bares similarity to migrant experiences in the world today.

Reflections and observations of how universal realities surface relating to difficulties with language, identity, loss, being the outsider and the unknown future that lies ahead for individuals and families, is present throughout the work.

Out of the Shadows depicts darkness, turmoil, hatred, war, displacement and 'change of circumstances' out of which can come hope and new beginnings for a better, peaceful future.

These issues have been Joan's concern for decades, whilst coming to terms with her own personal family history – the loss of three grandparents in the Holocaust, refugee parents starting again in new lands and herself migrating from South Africa to settle in this country as a teenager in the 1960s.

Joan's background has influenced the focus of her work, with this being her fifth solo exhibition, one of which was previously shown here at the Etz Chayim Gallery.

The exhibition will be held at the
Etz Chayim Gallery
Northwood & Pinner Liberal Synagogue
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For more information or to arrange a viewing, please contact the office on 01923 822 592