



Times of Services 2017

Friday 3 March
Shabbat begins: 5.29 pm

Mincha/
Kabbalat Shabbat: 5.30 pm

Shabbat 4 March
Shacharit: 9.30 am
Haftarah: **Basil Mann**
Mincha after Kiddush
Shabbat ends: 6.33 pm

Sunday 5 March
Shacharit: 8.40 am

Friday 10 March
Shabbat begins: 5.42 pm
Mincha/
Kabbalat Shabbat: 5.45 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.

Sponsoring an Event



If you are celebrating a **S i m c h a** commemorating a family Yahrzeit, or just feeling generous, please consider sponsoring a Shabbat morning Kiddush, Seudah or Sunday morning breakfast. Contact Joan Michaels: 020 8579 4261.

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.
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Ealing Synagogue

שבת שלום

Friday 3 March 2017/Shabbat 7 Adar 5777
Sidra: Terumah



SHABBAT 4 MARCH

This Shabbat, Edward Cohen will be giving the D'var Torah.

TUESDAY 7 MARCH

AJR : 2.00PM

At this month's AJR meeting, the guest speaker will be Nick Dobson who will be giving an underground guide to London. Everyone is welcome. £1.50.

SATURDAY 11—SUNDAY 12 MARCH PURIM

Please join us next Saturday night 11 March at 7.15pm for Maariv followed by the Reading of the Megillah. Traditional Purim nosh will follow. Fancy dress optional. For catering purposes, please RSVP to Judith Robinson or Marianne Temple. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday 12 March—Shacharit will be at 8.20am followed by Reading of the Megillah.



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Snapshot Torah



GUIDE TO THE WEEKLY PARSHA
4TH MARCH 2017

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TERUMAH

Kohen - First Aliya: Chapter 25, verses 1 - 16

- Moshe, acting on Hashem's instruction, asks Bnai Yisrael to donate willingly from the heart, all the materials required for the construction of a portable sanctuary/ tabernacle (the Mishkan).
- Hashem then relates to Moshe what vessels are also required to be made from the donations; along with all the sizes and dimensions that he would like them to be.
- The Aron (Ark) must be 2½ cubits long (1 cubit is approx. 2 feet), 1½ cubits wide and 1½ cubits high. It is to be made from wood, and covered, both inside and out with layers of gold.
- Also 4 rings made from gold should be fixed onto the corners so that 2 staves made from acacia wood, also covered in gold; can be slotted through, enabling the Aron to be carried.

Levi - Second Aliya: Chapter 25, verses 17 - 40

- The Aron cover must be 2½ cubits long & 1½ cubits wide. It's to be made from a block of pure gold. Two K'ruvim (cherubs) are to be carved out on top, so that they are facing each other with their wings outstretched. This will be the place where Hashem will communicate to Moshe from, in the future.
- The Shulhan (Table) constructed from wood should be 2 cubits long, 1 cubit wide and 1½ cubits high. It is to be also covered with a layer of gold.
- 12 loaves of bread called Lehem Hapanim are to be placed on the Shulhan at all times.

Sh'lishi - Third Aliya: Chapter 26, verses 1 - 14

- A Menorah (candelabrum) fabricated from one solid block of gold must have six branches which extend out from a seventh, primary branch.
- The Mishkan itself is to be surrounded by ten large tapestries that are then sewn together and attached to the K'rashim (wooden beams), using hooks to hold them in place.

R'vi - Fourth Aliya: Chapter 26, verses 15 - 30

- The walls of the Mishkan are made from planks of acacia wood, standing 10 cubits high and 1½ cubits in depth. These are joined and held together with sockets made from pure silver.

Chamishi - Fifth Aliya: Chapter 26, verses 31 - 37

- A Parochet (partition wall) using interwoven purple, turquoise and scarlet wool is made in order to divide up the Mishkan between the Kodesh (holy) section and the Kodesh Hakodashim (the holy of holies)

Shishi - Sixth Aliya: Chapter 27, verses 1 - 8

- The Mizbayah (Altar) is made from a hollowed out slab of wood, measuring 5 cubits long, 5 cubits wide and 3 cubits tall. Horns are then carved out on each corner and then covered in a layer of copper.
- Next suitable vessels are required to be made so that the accumulated ash from the korbanos (Sacrifices) can be gathered up afterwards.

Sh'vi'i - Seventh Aliya: Chapter 27, verses 9 - 19

- Finally, the Hatzer (the courtyard of the Mishkan) is to be enclosed with finely twined woven linen, 100 cubits long and 50 cubits wide. These are supported on pillars with bases made from copper.
- All the other additional equipment and vessels used for the Mishkan also must be formed from copper.

Haftorah—MELACHIM 1 (KINGS 1) Chapter 5, verse 26 – Chapter 6, verse 13

OVERVIEW:

- The Haftorah describes the construction of the first Bais Hamikdash four hundred and eighty years after leaving Egypt.
- Shlomo Hamelech (King Solomon), assembled the necessary materials and labourers to accomplish this monumental task.
- In total 30,000 men were conscripted into the labour force, along with 70,000 transporters and 80,000 stonemasons.

SNAPSHOT GUIDE THROUGH THE SIDDER: Pesukei D'Zimrah - Ashrei (part 6)

- Verse 9 of Ashrei speaks about the comparison between mortal kings and rulers with Hashem.
- A king, president or ruler can only bestow their complete beneficence and kindness to a small proportion of their subjects whereas Hashem is unlimited and can bequeath his generosity and compassion to all.
- Verse 10 alludes to the fact that even those of Hashem's creations who lack the intelligence and ability to show their appreciation and are incapable of praising Hashem, instinctively know that all the goodness and kindness they miraculously receive comes from Hashem. Teaching us how much more so we should recognise and marvel over the beauty of nature and all the animal life that live under Hashem's guidance and protection just like he does with us.

WEEKLY DISCUSSION:

Out of all the objects discussed in this week's sedra relating to the Mishkan, the one I find the most intriguing are the two K'ruvim (cherubs) angelic faces facing with wings soaring upwards towards Shamayim (Heaven), sculpted out of one piece of gold, and placed on top of the Aron which housed the Luchot. The Torah states: "It is there that I shall arrange audience with you, and I shall speak with you from atop the cover, from between the two K'ruvim that are on the Ark of the Testimonial Tablet, everything that I shall command you pertaining to the Children of Israel. (Shemot Chapter 25, verse 22.)

What do these K'ruvim represent? and why are they placed on top of the Aron?

The Talmud offers several explanations to these questions and discusses their symbolism at great length. One idea is that they depict all the love that Hashem bestows upon us 'The Jewish People' and another, as our Sages point out that, being, we are taught that the K'ruvim faces had child-like features, one male, one female. They must symbolise the best way of how to learn Torah and to absorb all of its knowledge contained within. Purity, wholesomeness, honesty and unadulterated passion are all key elements that a child possesses in order for them to grow intellectually and spiritually which we as adults must also continue to have and nurture if we are to succeed.

In an article I once read Rabbi Shmuel Rozovsky, the Rosh Yeshiva of Ponnevitz wrote that to begin with, the Torah was taught by the greatest Rebbe in existence. Hashem himself, to the most supreme disciple and student the world has ever produced. Moshe Rabeinu) and we all have the ability and knowhow on how to emulate ourselves in their footsteps. All we need to do is maintain a child-like innocence and enthusiasm which will allow us to accept the Torah and integrate it into our lives and personalities.

I believe these two ideas mentioned above are nicely linked and intertwined with each other. There is a verse from our prophet Hoshea (Joshua) Chapter 11, verse 1 where Hashem testifies to the fact he constantly loves Klal Yisrael because we are to him like a child who have yet to become jaded, or cynical and are still willing to accept his teachings and thirsting for more, like a child.

Of Course it goes without saying this is going to be a huge challenge for all of us. Especially as the older we get the less child-like our attitude becomes. Yet it is this Jewish quality, instilled in us all that has been and always will be the secret of our continual longevity. It is the child within us all that ultimately brings us closer to Hashem. Yet to be corrupted by all the bad influences surrounding us, unable and unwilling to let reality get in the way of our Torah and spiritual aspirations. Although it seems paradoxical to try and maintain our childhood naiveties, May Hashem bless us all to keep our childlike yearnings strong even as we mature into older and wiser beings in order to continually grow intellectually and become more spiritually attached to our true father in Shamayim who loves us dearly.



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**EALING SYNAGOGUE
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE
LONDON SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES**

JUDAISM IN THE 21ST CENTURY: CONTEMPORARY CHALLENGES

WITH
**Rabbi Dr Raphael Zarum
and Maureen Kendler**

8.40AM: SHACHARIT FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST

9.20AM – 10.00AM REGISTRATION

TRACK 1	TRACK 2
10.00AM-10.50AM: "THE WOMEN OF THE HAGGADAH—LESSONS FOR US" - RABBI DR RAPHAEL ZARUM	10.00AM—11.45AM: COOKERY DEMONSTRATION FOOD FOR PESACH WITH REBBETZEN ZELDA VOGEL
10.50 AM-11.45AM: "THE FOUR SONS - WHAT CAN THEY TEACH US ABOUT RAISING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN?" - MAUREEN KENDLER	

11.45AM : COFFEE BREAK

**12.00PM : FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS OF TRACKS 1 AND 2
CHALLENGING ISSUES:
PANEL DISCUSSION TO INCLUDE TOPICS SUCH AS:
Conversion, Agunot, Faith schools, etc.**

1.00PM : CLOSE

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SUNDAY 26 MARCH

WHERE

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£15.00 PER PERSON

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**Please specify which sessions
you would like to attend**

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