



NLPJC events....

- **Chanukkah Party**

Come and celebrate this **Sunday 5th December 3pm - 6pm at the Community Rooms**

Party games, creative activities Chanukah play, doughnuts and latkes. Please bring vegetarian snacks to share. Non-members; £5 per family / £3 concs

- **Shabbat dates in January**

Please note our Shabbat Service pattern of 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month is different for January, when we are holding services on the **8th & 22nd January**

- **Tu b'Shvat Seder**

Join us for another sensory and spiritual journey into the hidden connections between the natural cycle and the journey of the soul. **Wednesday 19th January 7pm at the Community Rooms** – everyone welcome. Please bring vegetarian dish and seasonal fruits to share.

- **“ALL JOIN IN” Discussion**

ALL JOIN IN ~ a discussion for all ages about children and young people taking part in Shabbat morning and festival services. **Saturday 22nd Jan at 10.45am** – see back page

- **Exciting new Adult Learning Programme**

See page 5.....

Dates for your diaries...

- **PURIM PARTY** ~ Sunday 20th March 2pm – 5pm at the Community Rooms

- **PESACH** 2nd night seder ~ Tuesday 19th April at 6.30pm at Defoe Road Community Centre

HHD CHARITY APPEAL

This year we have collected £1,014 to divide between our 2 chosen charities: Hackney Migrant Centre and NLPJC – many thanks to all of you who have, once again, donated so generously to this year's appeal.

See our website at www.nlpjc.org.uk

Managing Chanukkah & Christmas

A couple of weeks ago, a newspaper article caught my eye; it was a father's account of reaching a decision to circumcise his son. But it wasn't the decision that interested me. I am always curious to hear how people have made their decisions, who did they talk to, what did they take into consideration?

It was only when I reached the end of the article that I realised its author was a distant cousin of mine and the family member he had discussed the question with was another cousin. Why hadn't I thought to talk to them when I too was in the throes of this particular dilemma?

NLPJC parents and grandparents have begun to gather occasionally in an informal way¹ to think about some of these 'tricky'

questions that we encounter as we navigate our different paths through modern Jewish family life. 'How do we talk to our children about the Holocaust?' was the subject of the first discussion.

What's great about these discussions is that we all have different views and experiences to offer. For me, these discussions are fascinating (who doesn't love hearing how other people live?) but also incredibly helpful to me as a parent.

Last Shabbat we talked about 'Managing Chanukah and Christmas' and the problems or questions we deal with at this time of year. I've listed some of the questions we asked ourselves below. I took away with me the views of fathers, mothers and grandparents; of people in all

Jewish and mixed faith families; of people who grew up in England and elsewhere and so on.

Our conversations threw up a couple of new topics: what issues do our children face at school or nursery? How can we support our older children when they encounter anti-Semitic language or behaviour? We hope to arrange these for February 2011.

Questions or suggestions about these discussions to [Sue Lukes](mailto:SueLukes@liberaljudaism.org) or [Leila Baker](mailto:LeilaBaker@liberaljudaism.org)

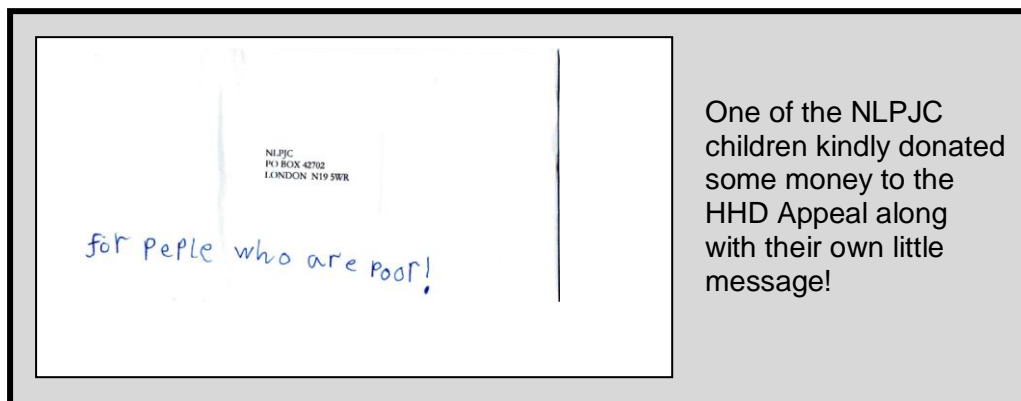
Leila Baker

¹ but in a slightly more formal way than around the kettle which I presume has been happening since NLPJC was born.

Questions we asked ourselves

Do our children send Christmas cards? What does the family do on Christmas day? Do we give presents? Do we feel pressured to spend a lot on material goods and, if so, how do we resist this; how do we explain this to our children? How do we explain to children about different religions, cultures and practices such as having a Christmas tree? Do we mind that Chanukah has become a 'bigger' festival in order to compete with Christmas? Conversely, how do we feel about Chanukah seeming "a bit pallid" next to Christmas and having a "war story" behind it?

Very many thanks to Sheila Melzak for facilitating the discussion.



One of the NLPJC children kindly donated some money to the HHD Appeal along with their own little message!

Rosh Hashanah 2010 ~ in a forest

I miss my younger son, Daniel but fully understand why he wants to live in luxurious "Hampstead on sea", Laguna Beach in California, where he works as a soccer coach. Anyway, it means Peter and I can visit him, travel round in the space and sunshine of California, so at least we can look forward to great holidays.

This year, we drove up the magnificent scenic coastal road from LA to San Francisco, stayed there and had a great time, then looped back driving inland via Fresno to a small rural town in the mountains called Tehachapi.

We spent a week relaxing, enjoying a beautiful, quiet retreat in an area that has historical links with the Native Americans, pioneers and the railway. Like many US small towns it had a wide variety of small shops, a theatre, cinema, many small churches and even had a small orthodox Jewish community.

It was Rosh Hashanah during our stay and it crossed my mind whether or not to attend a service, but I was unsure about the orthodox group and although the nearest city called Bakersville had a reform synagogue, I chickened out. Instead we decided to travel up to the Sequoia National Park and walk in the forest and do the hundred tree walk of Sequoias. What a way to celebrate New Year and creation!

These trees, some thousands of years old, were so tall,

gracious striking, with colourful bark, I was just in awe and full of wonder for nature. A real uplifting and spiritual experience! Inevitably, I spent an enjoyable time hugging the trees [see photo!] and appreciating the forest's tranquillity. It was an amazing experience, well worth the long ride to get there. My intention was to get back to NLPJC for Yom Kippur but I was so jet-lagged I just slept.

So, I look forward to next High Holydays Days when I will join everyone at NLPJC and, pray in our community and reflect on God's creation and be at peace in Stoke Newington – not quite the same but I am sure it will be awesome in its own way!

Jackie Richards



My Experience Of The High Holydays At NLPJC



Sipora Levy

The first time I came to NLPJC was on Kol Nidre in September. Although I have been a reluctant synagogue attendee in recent years, something compelled me to try again this year. I went to a different synagogue on

Rosh Hashana, which although friendly and welcoming, failed to ignite any spiritual light for me. Even before arriving at St. Mary's Church I felt at home. I had grown up in Stamford Hill and lived there until the

age of 23. Stoke Newington is very familiar, although it is now considerably smarter than when I was growing up!

The first thing that struck me on entering the Community Rooms was a feeling of deep peace, together with a recognition that the community was indeed diverse, representing all ages and backgrounds.

I was curious that an old friend of mine, Shulamit Ambalu was the Rabbi here. We had lost touch for several years, although I had heard she had been ordained.

I found the Kol Nidre Service extremely moving and pertinent. The liturgy always touches my soul, but this time there was a powerful difference. I actually connected with Rabbi

Shulamit's sermon. It was profoundly spiritual as well as challenging and uncomfortable, like all good sermons should be. I knew I wanted to come back, and did so for Succoth.

The Succoth experience was totally different and lots of fun. Having come from an Orthodox Jewish Community (my family were members of the Persian Jewish Congregation in East (or is it West?) Bank) I was used to peering through lace curtains with other females, whilst the men took charge of the religious proceedings. Here I was invited to participate with the Lulav under the Succah which was fascinating and educational.

I felt like I belonged. It was on that evening I decided to become a member of NLPJC.

Sipora Levy

Wearing the Poppy

Once a year, when the annual Remembrance Sunday service comes around, one of the members of this community who live in Haringey read out a passage representing "The Jewish Community." For the past few years, this has been my responsibility, before that, Jackie Richard's.

I know there has been a lot of controversy about the wearing of the Poppy and what it represents, and even controversy about what Remembrance Sunday represents, and I have had many contradictory thoughts. Nevertheless I find the service a moving and thought-provoking experience.

Haringey's service is not usually a big one. Maybe 50 people watch. The street in front of the Town Hall is cleared of traffic for about an hour by police. Taking part each year are a mixture of community

groups: representatives from the Church of England, Muslim, Jewish and Greek Orthodox communities speak. Then groups and individuals lay wreathes, including the Mayor, the scouts, the police, a representative of the Navy (complete with sword – did you know that for some misdemeanour centuries ago, it was decreed by the monarch of the time that navy men have to hold their swords in their hands? They are not allowed to carry them along their sides. No, I didn't know either until now. But I digress), local councillors, local MPs (Lynn Featherstone.) and other groups.

This year one family asked to leave a wreath for their son who was killed 18 months ago at the age of 21. The mother felt that her child should not be forgotten, and that this was one way of keeping his memory alive. I was in tears along with her.

This service always makes me sad and at the same time it is cathartic – every year I remember my uncle who disappeared in an airplane during World War II and was never found. I remember a friend who was a POW for in Korea. I remember my friends who came back from Vietnam either in boxes or badly traumatised.

This year I read out a passage from the Siddur, which I changed a little (page 514).

I think I have decided that this ceremony is not, as some believe, a glorification of war. It is, instead, a timely and sensitive remembering of those who fell in war, a remembering I believe we need to do each time before we allow ourselves to be whipped up into war frenzy by our governments, as so often happens.

And did I wear a Poppy? Absolutely.

Laura Miller

Rewriting the rules



Samantha Goldberg (left) & Jodie Mullish (right) celebrating their civil partnership at Islington Town Hall on 24th October

I've performed gay partnership ceremonies before," says the rabbi, "but they've always been rather low-key." She is wise, softly spoken and wearing excellent earrings. I glance at my girlfriend — soon to be my wife. With a guest list hovering at around the 200 mark, low-key isn't what we (or our parents) have in mind. And Rabbi Shulamit, part of the Liberal Judaism movement that describes itself as "the dynamic, cutting edge" of the religion, is happy about that. "What could be nicer?" she asks.

I've never been one of those girls who fantasises about her Big Day. But now it's almost here, I'm as excited as any other blushing bride, albeit with a little more to think about. When your wedding is Jewish and gay, there are a lot of unexpected extras to contend with . . .

Aisle stand by you

Parents, relatives and friends are hushed and expectant. The rabbi/registrar is in place (I'll get to that later.) But who walks down the aisle first? Sure, we could do it together, but that denies us not only the special moment where we see each other for the first time, but also the full attention of the congregation and subsequent mandatory oohs and ahs. And it would make our ever-so-supportive fathers a little redundant.

After much discussion, it's been decided that I will go first; I'll wait at the end of the aisle and then my partner will follow. When she reaches me, our dads — who'll be holding our arms the entire time — will give us away to each other. It's a little twist on tradition.

Religion decisions

Although my partner and I are more

interested in the traditional than the religious side of our faith, including Judaism is a must. Our wonderful rabbi is on hand to explain the history and rituals of a Jewish wedding, and to discuss various interpretations of each element, helping us to decide how to structure our ceremony. Unsurprisingly, there is no set text for a lesbian Jewish wedding. The liberal movement provides a booklet with a selection of liturgies for use in same-sex ceremonies — some taken from the traditional straight marriage service, some from elsewhere — but essentially, we feel like we're making it up. Which is no bad thing. We're forced to think hard about what to include and what to omit, about what we want our wedding, and our marriage, to express, and about whether it's a good idea to smash a glass underfoot as is traditional, when we're both wearing high heels.

What's more, the rabbi cannot "marry" us as she can a heterosexual couple, nor, as the name suggests, can she preside over our civil ceremony. We need a council registrar to pronounce us partners first. And as we are legally obliged to keep the religious and civil parts entirely separate — to the extent that the registrar must leave the building before the rabbi speaks — stage management of our wedding is akin to that of *The X Factor* final.

A rose by any other name

We're not alone in wanting to carefully consider our post-nuptial name. Fewer and fewer women take their husband's moniker after marriage these days, and many who do double barrel. Unfortunately for us, the combination of our surnames — Mullish-Goldberg — sounds like a disease. But I've found the perfect feminist solution — to combine the infinitely more musical maiden names of our mothers to make us the Lancet-Grants.

Honeymoon horror

Mauritius, Morocco, the Seychelles, Kenya, Mozambique, Tanzania, India, the Maldives, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Barbados, Antigua and Barbuda, Grenada, Jamaica, Nicaragua, St Lucia, St Vincent and the Grenadines, Dubai, the Cook Islands, Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Belize, Malaysia, and the Dominican Republic. A whole host of honeymoon hotspots where homosexuality is illegal.

Forget a free upgrade to the honeymoon suite; these destinations (and more) are more likely to offer a night in the cells. Perhaps naively,

we didn't consider this when we set a date: we're getting hitched in late October, when European sun has set for the season.

Organising this supposed trip of a lifetime has been unexpectedly difficult. Usually, I'm happy to be discrete on holiday. I'm aware that not everywhere is as tolerant as London. But on my honeymoon, I'd rather not have to worry that the hotel owner might guess we're together, avoid holding hands with my new wife or explain why, actually, we'd rather a double room. In the end, although we've been to the south before, we settled on northern Brazil: home of sunshine, samba, and an annual gay Pride march that attracts 400,000 people.

The happy ever after

Yes, we may have more to think about than a straight engaged couple, but we also have more freedom. We're already trampling on tradition, so we can invent our own customs, plan what we're sure will be the happiest day of our lives in exactly the way we want to, rewriting the rules. And in a world where gay people are still discriminated, even legislated against, we are extremely grateful to live right here, right now. On October 24 we'll be able to celebrate our love loudly and proudly, in front of our closest friends.

All 200 of them.

Jodie Mullish

This is an edited version of an article that appeared in the Times, July 2010.

NLPJC Members News

A warm welcome to new members:

- ❖ Jak Codd
- ❖ Sipora Levy
- ❖ Zivi Sainsbury and her children Ella, Jess & Lily

Our 100 club winners were...

- ❖ Joanna Ryam (Sept)
- ❖ Laura Miller (Oct)
- ❖ Marc Turner (Nov)

The winning total each month was £45 — why not join when you renew your membership subscriptions in January?

Mazel Tov to Samantha Goldberg & Jodie Mullish who celebrated their Civil Partnership on October 24th

In the event of the death of an NLPJC member, please contact the Funeral Directors M.M. Broad & Son on 020 8445 2797 and Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu on 020 7403 3779.

Creating Space and Making Time

The two projects I want to talk about in this article are expressions of the importance of time and space, and how the two may be connected.

First: **Space**

Here is our problem. We are experiencing quite a lot of growth and success. Our new junior cheder class means we have to find new teaching space. We have up to thirty children in the building on certain Shabbat mornings. And at the same time the persistent need to create and maintain a quiet space for those of us who come along for the opportunity for prayer reflection.

Here is a plan. I wanted to call this role our Space Cadet, but that sounds too silly, so for now let's imagine that once a year you volunteer to be the Community Host. You open the door (no more persistent bell ringing all morning!) welcome people, show people where to go for the service, the crèche or the cheder. You keep an eye on noise and keep the noise down by finding less echoey places for people to chat. You are a welcome point of reference for

anyone who is new. It means giving up a morning of doing what you might otherwise do (whether in the building or not) but you will make a very big difference.

We will try this out in November. Please talk to me about how you are finding things both now and as we hopefully make changes for the better.

Now: **Time**

Living in the inner city means that many of us face more than others in terms of isolation. Some of us have parents and grandparents living far away. Older members have seen their children grow up, leave home and have children of their own, visiting perhaps once in a while. Many of us in the inner city are single, separated or divorced. While some of us are comfortably off, we have a far greater number of people who are financially insecure. Our older members do not feel safe to travel alone at night. We have a responsibility to reach out to each other.

In this coming year I would like to see

us making our 'intergenerational' commitment real. We will be finding ways of linking our members up with each other, socially, outside the synagogue, bringing younger and older people together. We all need to be taking care of each other in these uncertain times. Please contact me with any good ideas or experience of creating contact between the generations.

The great Jewish thinker Abraham Joshua Heschel famously said that Judaism is a religion not of sacred space, but of sanctified **time**. This holy time creates a kind of Palace, a place we dwell in for a short period, before we return to the ordinary world.

Yet as we know from science, time and space are truly connected. We need to cultivate our physical space to make room for sacred time. And we need to devote time to reducing the spaces between us.

Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu

North London Citizens

"On the 3rd of May 2010, 3 days before the general election, over 2000 community leaders gathered in Westminster Central Hall with the three main party leaders to negotiate over a CITIZENS manifesto that had been developed from the grassroots including demands for a living wage, affordable housing, an end to the detention of children and resolution for those seeking sanctuary. Trained and organised, CITIZENS UK ensured that Gordon Brown, Nick Clegg and David Cameron would understand what the 'new politics' is and how powerful it could be. An organised, independent alliance of civil society organisations - schools, Mosques, Churches, Trade Unions, Synagogues, and youth and community organisations - changing cities from the grassroots, ensuring the future of politics is about people, working together to make Britain more fair, just, and relational."

NLPJC has joined London Citizens and is working with them to found North London Citizens. We are the first LJ synagogue to join, and LJ has sponsored us to do so in the hope that we can pass on what we learn from this very successful form of organising and encourage other synagogues and Jewish community organisations to join.

Who are London Citizens?

"The capital's largest and most diverse community alliance. We are growing and currently count over 180 local institutions in dues-paying membership. Our member schools, colleges, churches, mosques, synagogues and other local institutions are committed to working together for the common good.

London Citizens is a registered charity, founded in 1994 and has pioneered the

method of community organising in the UK. We have trained more than 6,000 community leaders in how to strengthen their institutions, build power and take effective public action. Our major successes include the Living Wage, which has lifted over 8,000 London families out of working poverty." They have also set up CITIZENS for Sanctuary and Strangers into CITIZENS who organised the demonstration on which we took the NLPJC banner a couple of years ago.

Why have we joined?

London Citizens offers us the chance to take an active role in changing our north London and our community for the better. Each Citizen organisation defines its own priorities for action, based on listening to all the members of all the organisations involved, then coming together in assemblies based on common concerns hopes and fears. The organisation offers training and describes itself as "an effective vehicle for developing leadership and putting values into action" but stresses that it works for the common good and cannot support divisive or partisan political campaigns. That has not stopped it being radical or effective as the campaigns for regularization of undocumented migrants and the living wage show.

What happens next?

We are meeting the organiser for the area soon, and hope to have as many NLPJC members involved as possible. Members can take up the free community organising training on offer and we hope several will do so before coming with us to the founding meeting on 30th March 2011. Then we will hold a listening campaign in our community, to find out what issues our

members want us to campaign on, and in November 2011 we will share those with the other organisations in Citizens, to define our own agenda for north London, which Citizens say they believe will be authentic, specific and ambitious.

We need your help!

Get involved in Citizens as part of NLPJC. Get in touch with me at the email below to come to the meeting with the organiser and get details of the training on offer. This "builds skills, confidence and relationships in order to help leaders strengthen their community and take effective action for the common good" and includes "topics and concepts including one-to-one meetings, power & self-interest analysis, congregational development, campaign strategy and negotiation." Watch out for the listening campaign. Tell us what you want from Citizens and what changes you want to see in north London.

Then, let's go out and make them.

Sue Lukes

sue.lukes@btinternet.com

Thinking of joining us?

The membership year begins in January ~ so now is a good time to join for 2011! You can contact our administrator, Julia Chalfen, at nlpjc@liberaljudaism.org for a membership pack or phone Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu on 020 7403 3779 to discuss membership options.

CHEDER CORNER

This year our topic is "Rituals." The Junior Cheder is looking at kashrut, mourning, tzedakka, mezuzot, Shabbat and ritual comparisons. Also they will be looking at festivals and rituals surrounding festivals.

The older Cheder is looking at rituals from a slightly different perspective. We started by asking what the word "ritual" meant, and had an interesting discussion about what acts were rituals and why they were important.

During this year, we are going to look into various aspects of rituals. Last time we looked at light as ritual. When does our community use light in our rituals? How do other communities use light? Jonathan, the Rector of St. Mary's, gave us an example of how his community uses light, and we went into the beautiful church for his explanation. The students then produced drawings that were displayed at the half-day Limmud the next day – and had many wonderful comments and questions asked.

Next we go onto dress and textiles. We will also be looking at holidays as they come up, to look at our rituals in use.

The students' final piece will be the leading of one of the baby welcoming services in June. More about this later in the year.

I am going to ask (they don't know this yet) the students to write a ritual they would like to see enacted either at home or somewhere else. (School? Cheder? Football matches?)

I am also going to ask the students to find out from someone in their family what rituals they used to have as a child that they do not now follow. So don't be surprised if your child starts asking questions of you about rituals in your home as a child. And please don't make up anything too fantastic.

When I was a teenager, I had a friend who was a Presbyterian and went to church regularly with her family. I asked her what happened in church, since I had no idea. I used to watch her get dressed in her best clothes to go to church every week, and I thought they must be a strange sect when she told me they changed into sackcloth and walked barefoot when they got to the doors of the church. I was interested (from a linguistic point of view) when she told me they spoke a secret language that no one else was allowed to learn and that was erased in a memory ritual if anyone wanted to leave the church. But I really doubted their sanity when she began to describe some of the rituals: what these Presbyterians did with candles I will not repeat in polite company. Friends, huh. You can't trust them.

Laura Miller



Westlon Housing Association

Sheltered Accommodation

Westlon is a Jewish Housing Association founded by members of the West London Synagogue.

We have vacancies in our friendly, comfortable warden-assisted sheltered housing for Jewish people aged 55 and over, in East Finchley and Hendon.

We provide 24-hour warden support, 7 days a week, a residents' lounge and kitchen, laundry, a sunny patio and garden.

For further details and application forms, please contact Westlon Housing Association on 0208 201 8484 or email johnsilverman@btconnect.com

Exciting New Adult Learning Programme

Tuesday Evenings ~ short courses

Hebrew for Rusty beginners 7 – 8pm

Continues December 7th & 14th

Fluency for Leading Hebrew Liturgy

8– 9pm December 7th, 14th, Jan 4th, 11th

From Birth to Death: Meaning and Ritual in the Jewish Life Cycle 7– 8pm

January 25th, February 1st, 8th and 15th

8pm – 9pm : To be decided, depending on interest, either:

May the Words of My Mouth:

Fluency in the prayer service OR Talmud OR

Progressive Halachah - contemporary approaches to problems of today

Five week Hebrew Improvers' Course

March 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th, April 5th

Costs per hour session:

Members of NLPJC £10 / £5 concs

Non-Members £15 / £7.50 concs

Please let us know if you are interested in any of the above classes by either emailing us at nlpjc@liberaljudaism.org or calling Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu on 0207 403 3779

A BIG THANK YOU!

To all those who co-ordinated, wardened, organised Kiddush, Rosh Hashanah lunch and generally helped the High Holy Days run so smoothly: Maria Egan, Vicky Millan, Robin Samson, Michael Lomotey, Beth Kent, Viv Ruocco, Joanna Ryam, Alison Turner, Shela Melzak & Denise Largin.

To Marc Turner for putting up the collapsing Succah against all odds...and as ever to Sue Lukes who was fantastic by providing food & hospitality for those coordinating and setting up at Yom Kippur.

To all who helped on the door, with setting up, clearing away etc...we hope we haven't forgotten anyone....

NLPJC 'Who's Who'

All officers and chair can be contacted at nlpjc@liberaljudaism.org or by post to PO Box 42702 London N19 5WR

Rabbi : Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu

Chair : Claire Helman

Hon. Secretary : Liz Reiner

Treasurer : Hannah Forbes

Education Chair : Sue Lukes

Head & Cheder Teacher : Dr Laura Miller

Cheder / Jewish Studies Teacher: Rachel Epton

Hebrew Teachers : Nogah Ofer & Jak Codd

Volunteer Creche Worker : Anna Sklair

Parent Representative: Leila Baker

Prayers & Spirituality Co-ordinator: Maria Egan

Senior Warden: Joanna Ryam

Administrator : Julia Chalfen

Fund-raising Coordinator: Joanna Ryam

Membership Secretary : Jackie Richards

Marketing & Promotion: Claire Helman

Social Action Co-ordinator; Dan Ozarow

Befriending Co-ordinator: Sheila Melzak

Vacant Posts:

Youth; Intergenerational

Advertisements contained in the NLPJC Newsletter are the sole responsibility of the persons that post the advertisement. NLPJC does not make any guarantee as to the accuracy, completeness, truthfulness or reliability of such advertisements.

NLPJC Newsletter is edited by Julia Chalfen. The deadline for the Mar/April/May issue is 15th February. Please send articles for publication to Julia at: nlpjc@liberaljudaism.org

If you are a member of NLPJC and are interested in joining one of the groups, or would like to fill one of the vacant roles, we would be delighted to hear from you.

NLPJC events calendar

December 2010 – February 2011

Most events are held at *the Community Rooms adjacent to St. Mary's Church, Spensley Walk, Stoke Newington Church Street, London N16 9ES*, unless otherwise stated

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Venue</u>
Tuesdays in December 7 th , 14 th	7pm / 8pm	Adult Learning Programme (<i>see page 5</i>)	
Saturday 4 th Dec	10am / 10am 10.40am / 10.50am 11am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew Kol b'yachad service for children / Cheder & crèche Shabbat Service	
Sunday 5 th Dec	3pm – 6pm	CHANUKKAH PARTY (<i>see front page</i>)	
Saturday 18 th Dec	10am / 10am 10.40am / 10.50am 11am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew Kol b'yachad service for children / Cheder (<i>no crèche but toys available</i>) Shabbat Service	
<hr/>			
Tuesdays in January 4 th , 11 th , 25 th	7pm / 8pm	Adult Learning Programme (<i>see page 5</i>)	
Saturday 8 th Jan	10am / 10am 10.40am / 10.50am 11am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew Kol b'yachad service for children / Cheder & crèche Shabbat Service	
Wednesday 19 th Jan	7pm	TU B'SHVAT SEDER (<i>see front page</i>)	
Saturday 22 nd Jan	10am / 10am 10.45am 11.30am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew "ALL JOIN IN" Discussion for all ages (<i>see front page</i>) Family & Community Service	
Friday 28 th Jan	7.15pm / 8pm	Erev Shabbat Service / Supper & event tba	
<hr/>			
Tuesdays in February 1 st , 8 th , 15 th	7pm / 8pm	Adult Learning Programme (<i>see page 5</i>)	
Saturday 5 th Feb	10am / 10am 10.40am / 10.50am 11am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew Kol b'yachad service for children / Cheder & crèche Shabbat Service	
Saturday 19 th Feb	10am / 10am 10.40am / 10.50am 11am	Torah Breakfast / Children's Hebrew Kol b'yachad service for children / Cheder (<i>no crèche but toys available</i>) Shabbat Service	
Friday 25 th Feb	7.15pm / 8pm	Erev Shabbat Service / Supper & Event tba	

Dates for your diary.....

PURIM PARTY ~ Sunday 20th March from 2pm – 5pm at the Community Rooms

PESACH 2nd NIGHT SEDER ~ Tuesday 19th April at 6.30pm at Defoe Road Community Centre

Contact us at:

North London Progressive Jewish Community, PO Box 42702, London N19 5WR.

Call Rabbi Shulamit Ambalu on 020 7403 3779

email nlpjc@liberaljudaism.org or visit our website www.nlpjc.org.uk