



# Rosh HaShana 5779 Newsletter

## A Word in its Season

Rabbi Adam S Hill

Words. Words are able to have an emotional effect beyond the scope of their letters. There are words whose very sound is comforting and others that can fill one with angst, those which cause mirth or else set one's teeth and mind on edge.

**Perfunctory:** done quickly and without showing that you care or have much interest.

As we approach the High Holyday season we are meant to take stock of ourselves, our actions, our priorities and our hopes.

As we end one year and head to the next do we spend the time that we should on working at being the best that we can be? Or is our effort perfunctory . . . or less?



A word which I find ugly is **impugn**. This is dispute the truth, validity, or honesty of a statement or motive – a behaviour characteristic which is able to undermine the respect due to others. We second guess peoples' motivation for a good deed, we criticise a noble motive – it is belittling another so that we don't feel the need to better ourselves by learning from them.

It is easy to believe that you can impugn with impunity – the punishment is that we create a society where nothing is cherished, that which is positive is not celebrated and we do not allow for our own betterment.



There is a blessing said before food which is a catch-all, includes everything berachah - SheHaKol Nihiyeh BiDvaro. This means "That all exists due to His (G-d's) word". It is said before eating unspecific foods or where a specific blessing is not known.

The other Food Blessings are specific:  
HaMotsi (on bread),  
HaGafen (on wine),  
Mezonot (on foods made from grain)  
HaEts (on that which grows on a tree),  
HaAdamah (on food grown in the ground).

If a food does not fit into these categories or is no longer discernible then the general Berachah of SheHaKol would be recited.

This might allow one to think that this is an inferior Berachah, however, if we consider its meaning then that is far from the truth.

The blessing is a statement that everything but everything is in place due to the Divine will. It is an overarching declaration of G-d's involvement in our world.

It is such a powerful proclamation that saying this Berachah is seen as an opportunity not just to recognise G-d as the Provider of our needs in terms of the food or drink in front of us but also so many other of the ways that we benefit from the world.



When you make your blessing on bread, wine, cake, fruit or vegetables then, preferably, all you have in mind is that G-d has created a world in which this sustenance is available for our benefit. Concentrate on the matter in hand – literally!

That recognition allows for our consumption – without acknowledging G-d in the world then our profiting from that world is tantamount to stealing.

Whereas before you eat your general fare - be it a drink, fish, eggs, meat or something whose origin is no longer recognisable (eg mashed potato as it is no longer perceptible as being from a potato) to which the catch all Berachah applies . . . . have in mind other instances where you should give recognition to G-d as being the Ribono Shel Olam – the Master of the Universe.

This calls for us to be holding our cup of juice and remembering the goodness done for our world by having a warm day which will dry our clothes or a refreshing breeze, the eco-balance of oxygen being provided by plants whose roots stop soil erosion and so much more.

I hope that we can start this new Jewish Year with a recognition of the good which is around us – do your part by reciting the Berachah which promotes gratitude and helps build a positive relationship with G-d and His world.

Words state more than merely their letters. Words hold power to change us and our attitudes and to bring peace rather than discontentment. Words can bring angst and misery. We can promote a world of warmth and kindness, caring, love and goodness by making our words count for good.

Shanna Tova from all the Hill family – may all be according to the word of G-d and we have only good for us and all of the world.

## The Chief Rabbi's Rosh Hashanah Message 5779

The Talmud prescribes a blessing to be recited upon seeing royalty: "Blessed are You, Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has imparted of Your glory to flesh and blood".

The Talmud (Berachot 58a) recounts how the renowned sage, Rav Sheshet, once joined throngs of townsfolk as they lined the streets in anticipation of the momentous arrival of the King. A heretic mocked the Rabbi, who was blind, since he would surely not be able to appreciate such an auspicious event. Yet, when the audible excitement of the crowd increased and the heretic believed that the King's appearance was imminent, Rav Sheshet told him that he was mistaken – the King had not yet arrived. This sequence repeated itself a number of times until, eventually, to the astonishment of all around him, Rav Sheshet announced that the King was about to arrive and, at the precise moment at which he passed, the Rabbi recited the prescribed blessing. The heretic was stunned by what he had witnessed. Rav Sheshet explained, "Earthly royalty is like heavenly royalty. God, who is the King of kings, is not found in the wind, an earthquake or a fire, but 'in a still small voice'" (I Kings 19:12). With this in mind, it was from the hushed silence that Rav Sheshet knew that the king had indeed arrived.

I was reminded of this passage a few months ago, when I was privileged to accompany HRH The Duke of Cambridge on his historic visit to Israel. He arrived at the Kotel on a Thursday morning to the sound of dozens of Barmitzvahs and thousands of vocal worshippers. In preparing Prince William, I had explained that he should expect the entire Kotel plaza to be filled with a loud cacophony of soulful supplication and joyful song. Yet, something quite extraordinary happened. As we reached the Kotel itself, silence fell. Services came to a standstill, as countless people stood in quiet reverence. How would he react to this very special experience? What would he say? The aura of the occasion was palpable – had Rav Sheshet been there, he would have sensed that something special was happening.

The prophet Isaiah (55:6,7) taught, "Seek Hashem while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near". The Talmud tells us that "while He is near" refers to the High Holy Days. For this reason, the central theme of Rosh Hashanah is '*malchut*' – the kingship of Hashem.

Understanding the privilege of being in the presence of 'earthly royalty' can give us an inkling of what it means to be in the presence of 'heavenly royalty'. Over the High Holy Days, our attention should be undivided. How will the King of kings react to what He sees? What will He decree? His presence should be met by no more than the 'still small voice' of introspection and prayer.

Let us utilise this timely opportunity to appreciate Hashem's presence and to be empowered by that awareness to transform our lives for the better.

Valerie and I extend our heartfelt wishes to you all for a happy, peaceful and fulfilling New Year.



**Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis**  
September 2018 • Tishrei 5779



# Six Ministers of Potters Bar

Joe

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When Elaine and I arrived in Potters Bar in 1985 with a 3 year old daughter and 1 cat in tow we inquired about the local shul/community to be told that apart from high holy days in the golf club services were in members' houses Shabbat morning once a month and Friday night weekly. There was no minister.

Thanks to the hard work of the committee of the day by the autumn of 1987 we had a shul at Bell Bar and part time minister Rabbi Leonard Book with wife Margaret, Temima, Avigdor and Saranne. Rabbi Book immediately instituted weekly Shabbat services and stayed with us for about a year, after which he moved to the Brighton & Hove congregation.



From about October 1988 to August 1990 we were led by (then Reverend) Stanley Coten accompanied by his wife Rosalind. Their eldest child Eli was born during this period. Stanley left us in order to take up a position as minister of Kingston & Surbiton.

Taking over from September 1990 was Reverend Gabriel Burns with his Israeli born wife Batsheva and children Sinai and Michelle. Sinai's bar mitzvah was celebrated during this period and Rev. Burns turned his hand to carpentry to build our ark in time for the occasion.

When Rev. Burns left his replacement was Reverend Dan Levy (Fleishman) with wife Sharon and son Elisha. A small cheder was run also at Meadowcroft at this time with hired teachers. Dan was broadcasting on a Jewish radio station at the time. He also taught my Joshua his bar mitzvah portion. The Levys left us in order to take up a position at Enfield & Winchmore Hill.



A short while after Rabbi Zvi Solomons was engaged. Shira is his American born wife and they had a young son Gavriel. Daughter Ora was born during their stay with us. The Solomons moved on to Princes Road, Liverpool and then to Reading after 2 or 3 years.

In May 2005 Rabbi Adam Hill wanted to move his young family from Birmingham closer to London and Potters Bar seemed to fit. He and wife Shoshana were teachers at the time. They moved in accompanied by children Shira, Uziel, Amichai, Tsiona and Zahava. The oldest 3 have all since made aliya.





## TADTalk2018

At the end of April, my friend Gabby & I and our mums set off to The Royal College of Physicians in Regents Park. It was TADTalk 2018 – Talking About Diabetes. The day was organised by T1 specialists Dr Partha Kar, Dr Catherine Peters and Professor Peter Hindmarsh, wanting to support and empower sufferers to achieve their potential and live well.



Whilst our mums were listening to inspirational T1 speakers, myself and 14 other T1 kids became TADPoles! Using our experiences and advice, DigiBete was about to make an encouraging video to be shown to newly-diagnosed kids to make them feel more confident, encourage them to feel more positive and to let them know how to manage it.

We started off by playing games to get to know each other better, then we did individual (or in pairs) interviews. DigiBete people asked us questions like what we would have wanted to know when we were newly diagnosed, how we felt and how we managed to counteract those feelings and what we would say to a newly diagnosed child. Our replies were then filmed.



At the end of the day, we joined the main TADTalk in the lecture theatre & Prof Hindmarsh presented us all with certificates.

I did find talking to the video camera quite tricky but I still had a really fun day and it's always nice to meet other T1 kids.

## Afternoon Coffee And Chat Sessions

Helena

The afternoon coffee and chat sessions continue to be very popular, attracting around a dozen people each time. People of all ages can enjoy the chance to meet and talk to old and new friends whilst having a cup of coffee/tea and a piece of cake in someone's home.

The afternoons are very informal and have no set format. We usually meet on a Monday afternoon about once a month although we will have a nothing in October due to the Yom Tovim.

People who are from outside our community are very welcome so please come and bring a friend. Lifts can be arranged for those living locally and who need a bit of help getting around.

Looking forward to seeing you.





## Community News - Rosh HaShannah 5779 - 2018

### Bar Mitzvah:

- ✧ Mazel Tov to Juliette, Michael & Charlotte together with Irene & Albert on the Barmitzvah of James
- ✧ Mazel Tov to Linda & Malcolm on the Barmitzvah of their grandson Alex

### Special Birthday:

- ✧ Mazal Tov to James on his 13<sup>th</sup> Birthday
- ✧ Mazal Tov to Ben on his 13<sup>th</sup> Birthday
- ✧ Mazal Tov on their special birthdays to:  
Rabbi Adam, Shosh, Judy, Andrea Shirley, Grant, Susan & Adrian

### New Members:

We welcome the following new members to the community:

- ✧ Ruby
- ✧ Vicky, Simon, Lisa & Daniel
- ✧ Andrea

Good luck to those starting new schools, university or new jobs over the next few months.

- ✧ Mazal Tov to Hannah who was promoted last month to be a Demi Chef de Partie at the Hotel Café Royal
- ✧ Mazal Tov to Amichai and Rachel on making Aliya

### Remember

If you have a simcha or a special date to celebrate then why not Sponsor a Kiddush on a Shabbat morning and share it with the community

### Dates to Remember

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| ✧ Shul's Bingo Evening             | - | Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup> November 2018             |
| ✧ Chanukah                         | - | 3 <sup>rd</sup> to 10 <sup>th</sup> December 2018 |
| ✧ Annual Supper Quiz               | - | Sunday 24 <sup>th</sup> February 2019             |
| ✧ Shabbat UK                       | - | 1 <sup>st</sup> & 2 <sup>nd</sup> March 2019      |
| ✧ Purim Evening (Megillah reading) | - | Wednesday 20 <sup>th</sup> March 2019             |
| ✧ 1st Seder Night of Pesach        | - | Friday 19 April 2019                              |

THE period was the early fifties. Television had not yet got going and the cinema was still in it's hey day.

The area where I grew up probably had more cinemas per high street mile than anywhere else in the country.

This 'Golden Cinema Mile' was Kingsland High Street in Hackney, E8, housing a total of nine cinemas in all. The Odeon showed the main Rank releases, the Savoy had the ABC circuit, and the Gaumont releases played at The Dalston Gaumont. The Ambassador, an independent house, often played the same as the Rank releases. There were four other cinemas all playing re-run or re-issue double-bill programmes. These programmes were changed every Monday, Thursday and Sunday - which was for one day only. They were the Plaza, Coliseum, Classic and the Dalston Picture House, which was also known as the 'flea pit'.

In addition to these eight cinemas, there was the Vogue, specialising in foreign subtitled films, and it was there that I first fell in love with Gina Lollobrigida. As an adolescent teenager I honestly believed that I had discovered her and that we had a very special thing going on between us. Unfortunately she went to Hollywood, became famous, and I had to share her with everybody. Fortunately there were other French and Italian ladies around to ease my pain.

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So with nine cinemas, and four of them changing programmes three times a week, we were always spoilt for choice. Admission charges were 9d, 1s 3d and 1s 9d's (old currency of course) and the cinema habit was usually two or three times a week. In addition to the double bill we also had, of course, the newsreels, (that's

# Is This Where We Came In ?

*Recollections from an old cinema-goer*

how we saw the news in those days). The choice was Pathé, Movietone, Gaumont and Rank, depending on the cinema, and then sometimes we had a short thrown in for good measure, like Pathé Pictorial, Look At Life and March Of Time. It was wonderful value and they were great days - or were they?

The British invented queuing and for the cinema queuing was the order of the day. Each admission had its own queue and this would always be outside regardless of the weather although we were often entertained by buskers. Once inside the cinema the atmosphere was often heavy with smoke - it was like sitting in fog. No smoking signs were non-existent.

Another common practice was for young under-age children to accost adults by asking, "Would you take me in, please?" This was when the programme was screening an 'A' category certificate. How times have changed!

Screenings were non-bookable and continuous, and the patrons would come and go at any time. It was amazing what we used to put up with, having to get up in the middle of the picture to allow people to come and go as they please.

I often wonder if we were brighter or dumber in those days? You would traipse in halfway through the first feature, disturbing everyone else in the process, see the remainder of the first feature, see the whole of the second feature, the newsreel and the short, and then the beginning of the first feature until you reached the part where those immortal words would be spoken "Is this where we came in ?" If it was agreed, after general discussion, that it was, then we would all get up, disturb everybody again and happily depart.

I never understood how one could come in, see the second half of a feature and then two hours later, having seen a lot of other stuff, then see the first half of the other film. But this was the norm and nobody ever seemed phased by seeing the parts back to front, like reading the last page of a book first. As I said before, I really don't know if we were brighter or dumber in those days. But for me they were the halcyon days of the cinema, and I loved it.

Howard

# Shabbaton Choir Israel Tour 2018

Stuart Ansell

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In February this year I took part in the choir's 9<sup>th</sup> and my 2<sup>nd</sup> Israel tour. The name of the tour is "Solidarity through Song" and its mission is to entertain people who would not normally be able to go to a formal choir concert.

Over the course of four days we sang at:

- Laniado Hospital, Natanya
- Dorot Medical Centre, Netanya
- Young Israel Synagogue of North Natanya for Kabbalat Shabbat service
- McDonald International Synagogue for Shabbat morning service
- McDonald International Synagogue for evening concert
- Natanya Municipality event
- Reuth Medical & Rehabilitation Centre, Tel Aviv
- Bet Moriah School, Beer Sheva
- Bet Halochem Rehabilitation Centre, Beer Sheva
- Hadassa Hospital, Jerusalem
- Aleh, Jerusalem
- Hertzog Hospital, Jerusalem
- Shalva Centre, Jerusalem
- Protea Village, Shores
- School in Ashkelon



Each event left its own particular memory but it would be impossible to write about them all so here are three of my own personal highlights.

## Laniado Hospital

We started setting up in an empty hospital foyer and began to sing with our wonderful chazanim, Rabbi Lionel Rosenfeld, Shimon Cramer & Jonny Turgel. It is always daunting to start a tour as we are never sure how we be received, but we needn't have worried. Within a few minutes it became like a flash mob with doctors & nurses, staff and patients gathering to listen as well as clapping and dancing along. We really felt the tour had begun.

After the foyer we were split into two groups and my group went to the Geriatric ward. It is easy to make the assumption that because there is no obvious response it doesn't matter how we sing –



nothing could be further from the truth. We sang very traditional melodies and soon it was apparent that memories were awakened from deep within and we could see patients who had not shown any outward sign begin to smile, some to cry and others to sing the tunes they learned as children.

It is clear that music goes very deep and we never know the affect we may have.

## Aleh Jerusalem

This is a high dependency unit which cares for children and young adults with severe disabilities. We were warned in advance that this could be our most difficult visit and we need to be prepared for what we would see. The weather that day was beautifully warm and when we arrived, many of the patients had been brought outside. We entertained them for about 30 minutes and were able to dance with some of the children who were in wheelchairs. You might think that this would be a sad place with children who have such profound and severe disabilities but in fact it is an amazingly happy place. The staff are incredible and their whole aim is to ensure that each child can develop to their fullest capabilities.

The head of the facility gave a speech after we had ended thanking us and saying how privileged they were to have a choir from London singing for them. We made it clear that it was we who were privileged to be able to sing for them.



## Shalva Jerusalem

This is an amazing place that cares for children with disabilities, many with Downs Syndrome. We were going to give our final formal concert in the evening but when we arrived in the afternoon we were directed to the top floor where the children were waiting for us. They were all so loving and friendly and all they wanted to do was sing and dance. That's what we wanted to do as well so about an hour of pure joy ensued before we had to prepare and rehearse for our final concert.

The tour enabled us to meet some of the most wonderful inspirational people and to visit places you would not get to see on a normal visit to Israel. Whether this turns out to be the choir's last tour to Israel remains to be seen but this one will live with me forever.



# BOOKS IN A GARDEN SHED

Aubrey Tray

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When I first moved into my house in 1979, I discovered in the garden shed, four mid-19<sup>th</sup> century books. I assumed they were left behind deliberately as the previous owner downsized to a small property and these books were large, heavy tomes, the sort found in many municipal libraries.

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Two of the books were Imperial Gazetteer, Volume 1 AA to IZZ and Volume 2 JAA to ZYW. These two books give fascinating descriptions of towns and cities all over the world as perceived at the time of publication. Perhaps on another occasion I will expand further on these. A third book is the 1859 edition of The Poetical Works of Lord Byron.

But it is the fourth book that I was most surprised to come across. It is The Genuine Works of Flavius Josephus, the Jewish Historian by William Whiston. Amongst its 836 pages are The Antiquities of the Jews and A History of the Jewish Wars. (The previous occupant of our house was definitely not Jewish).

My research showed that Flavius Josephus was a Jewish historian who was regarded as somewhat of a traitor by his own people. He was born Yosef ben Matityahu in Jerusalem in the year 37 CE.

He was both a scholar and a military man. In a decisive battle in the year 67 CE, the Romans took the garrison town of Jotapata in Galilee after killing most of the inhabitants. Josephus who was the garrison commander and 40 of his military compatriots were able to flee to a cave but were cornered by the Romans. The Romans offered them to surrender peaceably, but Josephus suggested to the group a method of collective suicide. It would be to draw lots on the order with which one man will slay another. This would mean that at the final stage there will be just two men still standing. Josephus was conveniently one of them and decided with the only other to surrender to the Romans which he could have done at the outset and spared the lives of others.

However in captivity he found favour with his captors Flavius Vespasian and his son Titus who both would become emperor. Josephus was quickly recruited to act as negotiator the next year for the defeated people in the subsequent Roman Siege of Jerusalem.

Josephus was granted citizenship of Rome where his literary works were done. Although now a Roman, he was, through literature, still true to his Jewish ancestry and was able to provide his own brand of commentary on the Old Testament. The Roman and Greek texts of his work survived but the Aramaic Hebrew versions which is believed to have existed have never surfaced.

A modern Israeli archaeologist of the Hebrew University, Ehud Netzer, actually discovered Herod's Tomb, 12 kilometres south of Jerusalem after a search of 35 years, from information given in Josephus's writings.

There is another interesting aspect to the book. It includes A Sequel to the History of the Jews; Continued to the Present Time. This section relates to post-biblical times and as such provides factual history that is well chronicled and can be cross-referenced with other historical works. The book is not given a publication date but the final year history covers the 1848 debates in Parliament asking whether it should give consideration for Jews to be accepted amongst its ranks

William Whiston is credited with being the author of the book and translator of the Roman/Greek texts. He died 100 years earlier than the book's publication, so whoever was involved in bringing the history up to the 'present' time (ie 1850's) received no credit in print whatsoever.

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## What's Cool about Shul by [Mark Schiff](#)



### **When someone tells you religion does more harm than good, take him to shul.**

As a child, I was told that I have to go to shul to pray. And like a lot of kids, my experience was neither fun nor interesting. And for a lot of people, because of that experience as a child, that's where it all ended. Imagine making a decision at twelve or thirteen and riding that out for the rest of your life. But that's what people do.

For me now, going to shul covers so many things. It's serious, fun and interesting. Now when I go not only do I get to pray, but I also get to watch other people pray. Praying is one of the few very private events that people do publicly. Watching someone commune with God is amazing. I also get to see people not praying, but rather sitting very relaxed, reading a newspaper like they're at a bus stop. In some ways that's more amazing than watching them pray. I'm guilty of that one.

I get to see people celebrating or mourning giant milestones in their lives. Bar Mitzvahs, upcoming marriages, anniversaries, passing of loved ones. I get to see people hugging each other in very loving ways. I get to hear the Rabbi or the guest speaker give a talk that they hope will change our lives for the better. I get to ask people how they're doing after an operation or how their new baby is or how they're holding up after a major loss.

I get to laugh at a new joke and I get to tell them one they've never heard. I get to have a bite to eat with friends and get to watch people put food in their pockets to take home for later. I get to watch boys and girls giving their Bar and Bat Mitzvah speeches and talking about how much they love their families. I get to watch the proud faces of crying parents and grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters as these kids move on to the next stage of their lives.

I get to watch six-year-olds leading part of the service. I get to find out about worthy causes to donate to. I get to take a nap when the Rabbi's speaking. I get to watch people stop at people's homes and wheel them to shul and I get to watch them bring them back home 4 hours later.

But the thing that moves me the most is when I get to watch the tremendous loving care people give to some of their older friends and relatives when their lives have taken a turn for the worst. I get to watch them help put a Tallis on their father-in-law and turn the pages of his siddur while pointing him to where we are. That one makes me cry every time. I get to see people that are sick praying for miracles and people well praying for the same. I get to see people thanking God non-stop for what they have. I get to go to people's homes for meals and say hi to an elderly parent that now lives with them since the loss of a spouse. I get to see people opening their hearts.

There are a million more things I get to see by just showing up at shul. But most of all, I believe I get to be a better person by going and seeing all these things. Now when someone tells you religion does more harm than good, take him/her to shul on a Saturday and point out to him/her all the good that is taking place.

Best of all, I get to see goodness and hope up close.

# ROSH HASHANAH & YOM KIPPUR SERVICES 5779

Dear Members & Friends,

We wish you all a healthy and peaceful New Year and are once again delighted to be providing you with the comfortable facilities of Potters Bar Golf Club for the High Holy Days.

- Please refer to the forthcoming Newsletter for the times & locations of all services.
- Children's services will be held first day Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. Kids can enjoy Kiddush on Rosh Hashana and a light, snack lunch Yom Kippur.
- Do please note that food and drink must not be brought into services. There will be Kiddush following the main Rosh Hashana services (both days).
- For health and safety reasons, please leave pushchairs and buggies outside the building.
- We would be most grateful for any help in setting up the Golf Club on the eve of Rosh Hashana and prior to Kol Nidre. If you can assist, Aubrey Tray would be delighted to hear from you on 01707 652399 or aubrey.tray@googlemail.com.

## ***DRESS CODE***

We request that, in view of the solemnity of the High Holy Day Services, the Congregation should dress accordingly. We ask that women do not wear trousers or dress immodestly and that married women have their hair covered. On Yom Kippur, it is customary for the Congregation to wear non-leather footwear.

## ***GENERAL SECURITY***

- Due to the on-going and increased threat of attack on Jewish property and persons, please enter and leave all locations promptly. Do **not** congregate outside buildings or near the road.
- Parking will be permitted in the Golf Club car park prior to the start of Kol Nidre but these cars will not be allowed to be moved until Yom Tov has terminated.
- Please listen carefully to any announcements made by security personnel who are there to protect you and your family.

## ***SEATING FOR NON-MEMBERS***

We heartily welcome non-members and members' guests at our services **but please remember that, for security reasons, we do need their names in advance**. So please complete the tear-off slip below and return it, together with the donation, giving each guest's name on the reverse. For everyone's safety, Security may have no choice but to refuse admission to anyone who is not recognized and is not on their list.

Many thanks, very best wishes and Chag Sameach from your Board of Management.

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Please return to PB & BPS, 30 St Vincents Way, Potters Bar, Herts, EN6 2RF

Please reserve..... seats for the following guests (listed overleaf). As a donation, I enclose a cheque for £10 made payable to "Potters Bar United Synagogue".

Name of person applying.....

Registered Charity No: 242552



# Yom Tov Timetable – Tishri 5779

## Shabbat Nitsavim

### Friday 7 September

Shabbat starts	7.19 pm
Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat	7.20 pm

### Saturday 8 September

Shacharit	9.30 am
Shabbat ends	8.19 pm

## Rosh HaShanna 5779

### Sunday 9 September

1 <sup>st</sup> Day starts	light candles by	7.15 pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv @ Golf Club		7.15 pm

### Monday 10 September

Shacharit @ Golf Club	8.30 am	
Mincha/Ma'ariv @ Golf Club	7.15 pm	
2 <sup>nd</sup> Day starts	light candles after	8.15 pm

### Tuesday 11 September

Shacharit @ Golf Club	8.30 am
Yom Tov ends	8.12 pm

## Fast of Gedaliah

### Wednesday 12 September

Fast starts	4.47 am
Fast ends	8.04 pm

## Shabbat VaYeilech - Shuva

### Friday 14 September

Shabbat starts	7.03 pm
Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat	7.00 pm

### Saturday 15 September

Shacharit	9.30 am
Shabbat ends	8.03 pm

## Yom Kippur

### Tuesday 18 September

Fast & Yom Tov starts	light candles by	6.54 pm
Kol Nidrei @ Golf Club		7.00 pm

### Wednesday 19 September

Shacharit @ Golf Club	9.00 am
Yizkor	12.30 pm
Ne'ilah	6.00 pm
Yom Tov and Fast end	7.53 pm

## Shabbat Ha'azinu

### Friday 21 September

Shabbat starts	6.47 pm
Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat	6.45 pm

### Saturday 22 September

Shacharit	9.30 am
Shabbat ends	7.46 pm

## Succot

### Sunday 23 September

1 <sup>st</sup> Day starts	light candles by	6.42 pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv		6.40 pm

### Monday 24 September

Shacharit	9.30 am	
Mincha/Ma'ariv	6.30 pm	
2 <sup>nd</sup> Day starts	light candles after	7.41 pm

### Tuesday 25 September

Shacharit	9.30 am
Yom Tov ends	7.39 pm

## Shabbat Chol HaMoed

### Friday 28 September

Shabbat starts	6.31 pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv	6.30 pm

### Saturday 29 September

Shacharit	9.30 am
Shabbat ends	7.30 pm

## Shmini Atseret/Simchat Torah

### Sunday 30 September

Yom Tov starts	light candles by	6.26 pm
Mincha/Ma'ariv		6.30 pm

### Monday 1 October

Shacharit	9.30 am	
Mincha	6.15 pm	
Simchat Torah starts	light candles after	7.25 pm
Ma'ariv with Hakafot		7.20 pm

### Tuesday 2 October

Shacharit with Hakafot	9.30 am
Yom Tov ends	7.23 pm

## Shabbat Bereishit

### Friday 5 October

Shabbat starts	6.15 pm
Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat	6.15 pm

### Saturday 6 October

Shacharit	9.30 am
Shabbat ends	7.14 pm



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