



July - August 2019

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**Sukkat
Shalom**

Edinburgh Liberal
Jewish Community

**Scottish Charity
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Diary

July 2019			
Fri 5	6:00 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 12	7:00 pm	Erev Shabbat service, led by Rabbi Mark Solomon	St. Marks Unitarian Church
Sat 13	11:00 am	Shabbat service, led by Rabbi Mark Solomon	Newstead Village Hall
Sun 14	4:00 pm	Discussion Group	St. Marks Unitarian Church
Fri 19	6:00 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Sat 27	11:00 am	Shabbat service	St. Marks Unitarian Church
August 2019			
Fri 2	6:00 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 9	7:00 pm	Erev Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Fri 16	6:00 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles
Sat 24	11:00 am	Shabbat service, led by Rabbi Mark Solomon	Glasgow Reform Synagogue
Sat 24	3:00 pm	Tea and Talmud	Glasgow Reform Synagogue
Sun 25	4:00 pm	Discussion Group	TBD
Fri 30	6:00 pm	Kabbalat Shabbat service	Marchmont St Giles

Word from the Chair

I read an article in the *Jewish Chronicle* a couple of weeks ago, after the Eurovision song contest. If you get the *JC* maybe you read it. The general theme of the article was how good the song contest had been, and wasn't it great that Israel had staged such a successful event. The article though did have one criticism, and that was how there had been no celebration of, or even mention of, Judaism during the event. There had been much emphasising Israel, but nothing specifically about Judaism.



When I read this article and the comment about not mentioning Judaism during the Eurovision song contest, my first reaction was 'and quite right too'. On reflection, I am still of the same opinion, but maybe in a more nuanced way. I don't know about you, but for sure being Jewish is an inherent and an extremely important part—arguably the most important—of defining who I am. But that doesn't mean to say that it is something I feel I have to bring up on every occasion. If it comes up, or probably I feel it is appropriate to mention, during conversation with new acquaintances, then it is something I will mention. But I don't feel that I need to mention it just for its own sake. I've never actually thought of rationalising it until now, as I write this article, but I think I would rather act and behave as I do and then when people find out that I'm Jewish, they can then decide whether or not my actions and behaviour are in accord with being a Liberal Jew. And that sort of links in with why I don't believe that Judaism has to be actively plugged whenever Israel is mentioned. (And again, as I'm typing this, I suspect there's probably a theme here related to anti-Semitism, but that's not for now.) If Israel shows its best qualities, and in this case shows itself as a country that can run a successful Eurovision song contest, isn't that enough in its own right?

In fact, the other thought I had on this was, what would I have thought had the event been hosted by a Christian, or Muslim country (however you might define such a country; again don't worry too much about the specific details, it's the principle I'm concerned with)? I'm pretty sure that I would have thought words to the effect of 'that's a bit off isn't it? Promoting 'their' religion during a song contest'. And if that's what I would think if someone else's religion was plugged, then the same has to apply with mine. As my Mum says, 'there's a time and a place for everything'.

There was one other thought I had after I'd read the article, which is maybe controversial, maybe not. And that's something I thought when I was much younger, and that's whether Israel should actually be a Jewish state. (Told you it might be controversial). Let me explain: when I was in my teens, my thoughts about what a Jewish state should look like were that it would allow any other religion to be practised, and indeed

there shouldn't be a state religion, as that seemed to give some sort of 'higher status' to one religion. As Jews, we respect everyone, and so allow everyone to practise their religion. If you follow that argument through, it means that a Jewish state would actually not be Jewish in any recognisable sense. I know it doesn't really make sense, which is why I wouldn't now claim that such an argument is valid in the real world. What I would argue though is that this is an ideal that I would still want to aspire to—that there is no need for a religious state, of any religion, since all states would allow freedom of worship, and we would all be living happily together. As I say, that's not the real world, certainly not today, but maybe, come the messianic age....

And to conclude, in the interests of full disclosure, I should note that I didn't watch any of the Eurovision Song Contest, so this really is just my thoughts on the *JC* article!

Nick Silk

We're On Our Travels

The next two times that Rabbi Mark is with us, in July and August, we're going to be out of town for the Shabbat services:

- on **July 13th**, the service will be in **Newstead Village Hall**, near Melrose, in the Borders. After the service we we'll make kiddush and enjoy lunchtime hospitality from Sukkat Shalom member Isobel King at her house nearby, and in the afternoon some of us will walk to the site of the nearby Roman Camp.
- on **August 24th**, we'll be holding a joint service with our sister progressive community of **Glasgow Reform Synagogue**, in their shul at 147 Ayr Road, Newton Mearns. After lunch, some of us will stay for a joint study session led by Rabbi Mark.

If you need a lift for either of these "away days", or if you can offer one, please let us know at contact@eljic.org.

Maurice Naftalin

Welcome New Member Emily Scher

Emily loves drama and she first heard about Sukkat Shalom through friends at Edinburgh People's Theatre. Now in the final year of her PhD, she hasn't had much time for theatre, or anything else recently, but she has joined Sukkat Shalom in what she sees as having a stake in her future in Edinburgh. Brought up in Potomac, Maryland, where her family are active members of a Conservative synagogue, Emily came to Edinburgh for a year as an undergraduate exchange student and was delighted to return a year later to embark on a PhD in computational biology, with the working title *DNA Design; a Programmer's Guide*. Emily enjoys living close to Holyrood Park in the St Leonard's area of Edinburgh with her partner, Alexis (seen here, a keen triathlete), and is particularly looking forward to having more time to spare once she completes her PhD.



Sue Bard

OBE for Sarah Broadie

We give our warmest congratulations to Sukkat Shalom member Sarah Broadie, who has been appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in the 2019 Queen's Birthday Honours for her services to classical philosophy. Sarah is Professor of Moral Philosophy and Wardlaw Professor at the University of St Andrews, specialising in ancient philosophy, and has had a very distinguished academic career at leading universities in the UK and USA, including Edinburgh. We look forward to celebrating this honour with Sarah in the coming weeks with a special kiddush and philosophy session. We look forward to celebrating this honour with a special kiddush at our Sukkot service on Saturday 19 October, followed by a philosophy session led by Sarah in the afternoon.



Roll Out Your Rugelach

Our cheder children have been making these delicious filled pastries that originated in the Jewish communities of Poland.

For 24 rugelach, you will need:

100g butter (chilled)
100g curd cheese, cream cheese or quark
125ml sour cream
a pinch of salt
(1 tablespoon sugar - optional)
250g plain flour

Beat cold butter until creamy. Add cheese, sour cream, salt and sugar if using. Blend well. Add flour until the dough forms a soft ball. It will be very sticky but should hold its shape. Refrigerate for four hours in cling film.

Divide dough into quarters and flour your surface and rolling pin well. Roll each quarter into a circle. You can cut around a plate to make sure your circles are even. Cut each circle into six wedges (like a pizza).

Add the filling (see below), leaving the edges clear. Roll from the wide, curved edge to the point. Place pointed side down on a greased tray, curving the rugelach into a half-moon. Brush with egg and bake for 20-25 minutes at 180C.

We used a cinnamon sugar filling which was equal quantities of brown and white sugar with cinnamon to taste. You could also use streusel, chocolate spread, jam, or more traditional nut-based fillings (which we avoid at cheder).



A Shul Closes, but the Community Continues

On Sunday 2nd June the last service took place in the Dundee synagogue. The numbers of active members of the Fife and Tayside Jewish Community who live around Dundee are not enough to continue holding services there. The community will continue in St Andrews where more of the Community members live, including students at St Andrews University where a venue for services and storage facilities are available.

The first synagogue in Dundee was founded in 1874, but it was demolished in 1973 when the city centre was redeveloped. The present building, designed by Ian Imlach, was opened in 1978. It features two arks, apparently a feature of North African synagogues that the architect copied. Some of you will remember the services that Rabbi Mark led there: the only time, up to now, when our community has held a service in a synagogue.



The closing ceremony and final service were very moving, with several people reminiscing about their memories of the Community and what it had meant to them. There was a presentation and tribute to Paul Spicker, who has done so much to support the community in recent years. Rabbi David Rose led the Mincha service and Bill Shackman from St Andrews introduced some texts. These included a Baraita from Rabbi Shimon ben Yohai “Come and see how beloved the Jewish people are before the Holy One. Blessed be He. At every place they were exiled the Divine Presence went with them.” The two Torah Scrolls that remained in the synagogue were passed round the congregation, including to the women's gallery.



Most of the ritual objects, prayer books etc. from the Dundee shul will go to St Andrews, but a few objects remain. These include the two scrolls seen here. Here they are held by Paul Edlin, recently elected as Chair of the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council, and John Danzig, the Chair of Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation. The larger and heavier one, on the left, will go to Garnethill shul, while the smaller one will come to the Edinburgh communities. Sukkat Shalom would benefit from a second scroll on some occasions like Yom Kippur and Simchat Torah. It will (just) fit into our small portable ark. Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation are interested in adding it to

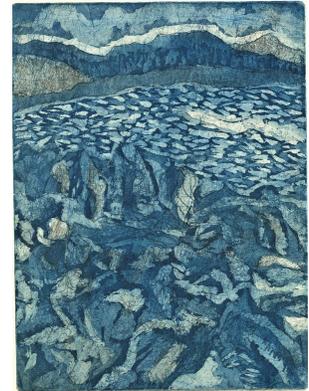
their collection as it is relatively light, though not as light as our existing one, and might be useful for showing to visiting groups. The first step will be to have it examined by a sofer (scribe) or soferet to make sure it is kosher and have any repairs completed. I should add that this picture gives a misleading idea of the state of the torah mantle on the smaller scroll. It too needs repair.

Gillian Raab

Miriam's on Show

Artist and Sukkat Shalom member Miriam Vickers is exhibiting her striking etchings at St Margaret's House Art Complex, 151 London Road, EH7 6AE.

Come along to the opening night, **Friday 9 August, 6pm – 9pm.**
Thereafter **10 – 20 August, 12pm – 5pm.**



Bute from Toward

Interfaith Matters

On Tuesday 11th June I attended the AGM of the Edinburgh Interfaith Association (EIFA). At the meeting there was one substantive issue, which was a change to the constitution. Our own Stew Green was instrumental in drafting the new constitution, and Stew explained the main changes:



- To create a new membership category of 'individual member'
- To move from the current situation of one reserved place on the Board for each of the 10 major faith communities in Edinburgh, to the Board being elected on the basis of nominations received from the faith communities and individual members
- The Chair, Treasurer and Secretary roles to be elected by the Board at their first meeting after the AGM

The change to the constitution was passed unanimously, and the new system will come into effect from 1st October. This means that as from then, there won't be a designated Jewish EIFA representative. Clearly though, if you are interested in interfaith matters you can ask to be nominated for election to the Board by the Jewish community, or indeed you

could be appointed as an individual member.

Following the AGM, there was a talk on climate change given by Professor Arthur Dahl. Professor Dahl is a Unitarian and it was clear from his talk that he has been heavily involved, at a very senior level, in both highlighting climate change and the impact it is likely to have, and in suggesting ways of tackling climate change. While I could say that the first part of his talk wasn't 'new news', the way he showed the potential impact of climate changes was both impressive and scary. I know that I am someone who likes to see data and graphs, and what he presented showed that unless we do something very soon, we will all be in trouble. As I say, not 'new news', but that still doesn't change the message.

Equally as important, and arguably more so, were some of the things that he talked about to address the issues. Many of these are simple things we can all do, such as using proper plates rather than disposable ones at communal meals, and not wasting food. The comment that I remember most was about the global population. In response to a question about how the population can be 'controlled', given that the more people there are the higher are the demands on the Earth, his comment was essentially a religious one. If there were much more equality in the world, the population wouldn't expand. There is lots of evidence that shows that as people move out of poverty, the birth rate decreases. Creating a much fairer world would benefit not just the people concerned, but the climate too. It's not something I had thought of before, but it's pretty obvious when it's pointed out to you.

Nick Silk

Edinburgh Women's Interfaith Group (EWIG)

EWIG is holding its annual summer outing on **Saturday 27 July**, visiting historic Abbotshall Parish Church in Kirkcaldy, Fife where there will be a guided walk and talk, followed by a picnic by the sea at Burntisland. Departure by coach from the Methodist Church, Nicolson Square, Edinburgh EH8 9BX. For more information and to book a place, please contact Nila Joshi nilajoshione@gmail.com, 07754 51 54 88

Second Hana Greenfield Memorial Swim

Some of you may remember reading in *Etrog* last year about the inaugural Hana Greenfield Memorial Swim. It commemorated a time when the people of Kolin, in the Czech Republic, swam together in the River Elbe that runs through the town. The event is named after one of only a handful of Holocaust survivors from the town. Hana learnt to swim in the river as a child and would have swum alongside both her Jewish and non-Jewish friends and neighbours. In 1942 she was deported by the Nazis to Terezin, along with all the other Jews from the town of Kolin and surrounding areas, and then on to Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen.

As far as we know, the 2018 Hana Greenfield Memorial Swim was the first time that

anyone from the town of Kolin had swum in the river for over 80 years, and the first time that Jewish and non Jewish people had taken part together in an activity that used to be commonplace in the town.

The town of Kolin has committed to running the swim on an annual basis. Anyone, Jewish or not, Czech or not, is welcome to come and join the swim and to continue creating living memories for the town of this important part of its history.

Sue Bard, Sukkat Shalom member, participated in last year's swim and is returning there this summer for the Second Hana Greenfield Memorial Swim on August 25th. Why not join her? For more details and to register, go to <https://is.gd/cf5wZD>.

High Holy Days Hospitality

Every year we attract many visitors to our High Holy Day services and events. They include new students, families and individuals on holiday, people on business trips—the reasons are varied. While our visitors are always invited to come to our communal Rosh Hashanah lunch and our Yom Kippur break-fast meal, there are also people, particularly lone travellers, who would appreciate an invitation to someone's home for a meal after the erev Rosh Hashanah service or before the Kol Nidrei service on Yom Kippur. The warmth of hospitality is what counts. You don't need to produce an elaborate meal—it's just an opportunity for us to make visitors and newcomers to Edinburgh and Sukkat Shalom feel welcome in a time-honoured Jewish way.

If you'd like to get involved, email us at newsletter@eljc.org or leave a message on the community phone: 0131 777 8024

Talking about Social Justice

We talk about 'social justice' quite a lot at Sukkat Shalom—or is it 'social action'? Jane Drapkin, Liberal Judaism's National Officer (i.e. Trustee) for Social Justice distinguished between the two when she visited us recently, defining 'social justice' as trying to change the world's injustices while 'social action'—which may or may not contribute to social justice—tries to ameliorate their effects.

This distinction became important for



Jane during her 15 years working in Eritrea, Democratic Republic of Congo, Liberia, Afghanistan and Azerbaijan, often during and in the immediate aftermath of emergencies, delivering humanitarian aid (termed 'social action') but also in the field of development aid (termed 'social justice'), for example in debt relief and fair trade campaigns. Returning to the UK just before Yom Kippur 1999 from civil war-torn Liberia, her frustration and anger at the limitations of humanitarian aid in the face of an uncaring world crystallised, but the Al Chet and Ashamnu prayers helped her to find expression and relief in the first fusing of her professional and Jewish identities: 'the professional part of me that wanted to make the world a better place overlapped with the Jewish part of me that was instructed to make the world a better place'.

In considering what social justice and social action might mean to us as a community and as individuals, Jane was careful to say that, depending on the context, both had their value and either could be effective or ineffective. A chord that struck a note with everyone was Jane's view that while ambitious projects and campaigns can fire imaginations, they can also seem overwhelming, particularly for small communities. But she encouraged us to think that it's never beyond the power of individuals to get involved in something within our own community and/or the wider world. The important thing is for people to recognise what matters to them, what type and level of commitment they feel they can make and where they can be most effective. Jane ended with an inspirational description of the range of opportunities that exist for every one of us.

After her talk at our Erev Shabbat Supper and Songs evening, Rabbi Mark invited Jane to give the sermon at the Shabbat morning service, setting it meaningfully in the context of the Torah portion, Behar-Bechukotai, Leviticus 25, which introduces the concept of Sabbatical and Jubilee years and the aspirational social justice and social action that effecting them would imply.

I found Jane's talk and sermon interesting and thought-provoking, and I know from conversations afterwards that many others did so too. Two questions persist for me:

- **What priority should the claims of our own community have and how can we best support each other within Sukkat Shalom?**
- **If we do actually believe that Judaism has values of social justice at its heart, why is it so difficult for us as Liberal Jews to talk about and challenge the flouting of these values when that happens in Israel/Palestine?**

Your views and comments on any aspect of this topic, including my concluding questions, are welcome and will be published in the next Etrog. Just send them to newsletter@eljc.org.

Sue Bard

Festival Time

Festival Time is approaching fast and here are some performances, events and talks of Jewish interest that may appeal to you. This list by no means exhaustive – let us know if you hear of other things and we can add them to a special Festival Reminder at the end of July. If you'd like to organise a group Festival visit, just suggest an event and a date and invite people to buy tickets and meet you there.

Edinburgh International Festival

Booking <https://www.eif.co.uk/>

Forget Me Not – Yiddish Operetta Songs from Warsaw to Broadway

Sung in Yiddish with English subtitles

Friday 16 August (two performances, one night only) 19.00, 22.00 Royal Lyceum Theatre

As of 1st July the 7pm performance is almost sold out, but there are still tickets for 10pm.

Edinburgh Festival Fringe

Tickets for all Fringe shows, including free ticketed events, can be obtained on-line at <https://tickets.edfringe.com/box-office>

Laughing for Palestine

With Gavin Webster, Gary Sansome, Daphna Baram and more acts tbc.

Monday 12 August 13.30

The Stand New Town Theatre, Freemasons Hall.

Brought by and in aid of The Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions (ICAHD)

Cracking Up

UK Director of ICAHD, Daphna Baram's own comedy show

Daily except Mondays 1–25 August 11.30: The Counting House, West Nicholson Street

Ivor Dembina, a festival regular, is back with two separate solo shows:

Old Jewish Jokes

1–25 August, except Tuesdays, 13.15

Laughing Horse at Finnegan's Wake, Victoria Street.

The Joy of Jokes

1–25 August, except Tuesdays, 18.45

Both shows are part of the Free Festival. There are no advance tickets and you gain admission simply by showing up about 20 mins before a performance. There are no

admission prices, but customers are invited to make a donation at the end.

Festival Open Day — Sampler of Fringe Events

David Neville will be master-minding this year's Festival Open Day on **Sunday 18 August**. As ever, it will be a great opportunity to get a taste of a range of shows of Jewish interest as well as a bite of a bagel. It will be held in the community hall at Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation, 4a Salisbury Rd, Edinburgh EH16 5AB. More details, including times, will follow when available.

Edinburgh International Book Festival

Book tickets edbookfest.co.uk 0345 373 5888

Monday 12 August 13.30

Too late for [love?]

Howard Jacobson talks about his new book *Live a Little*.

Monday 12 August 17.30

Gaza: the world's largest prison

Amnesty International imprisoned writers series

Readings by Sara Sheridan and Nayrouz Qarmout. Palestinian writer and Gaza resident whose book *Sea Cloak* has recently been translated from Arabic to English.

Monday 12 August 21.30

Life for women in Gaza City

Palestinian writer and Gaza City resident Nayrouz Qarmout talks to fellow writer Kamila Shamsie about her book *Sea Cloak*, recently translated from Arabic to English.

Wednesday 14 August 10.30

Burden of beasts

Penny Johnson, co-founder of the Institute of Women's Studies at Birzeit University, talks about *Companions in Conflict*, her new book investigating life in the Occupied Territories.

Wednesday 14 August 12.00

Story of our times

Bernadine Evaristo and Linda Grant discuss their new novels, respectively *Woman, Other* and *A Stranger City*.

Wednesday 14 August 15.45

Palestine on a Plate

Chef Joudie Kalla provides tea and Palestinian delights from her new cookery book *Baladi*, celebrating Palestinian culture and cuisine.

Wednesday 14 August

Love in the time of #metoo

Israeli author Ayelet Gundar-Goshen and Swedish writer Lina Wolff discuss their new novels, respectively *Liar* and *The Polyglot Lovers*.

Sunday 18 August

A new Jerusalem

Julia Neuberger discusses her new book *Antisemitism* with Richard Holloway.

Sunday 18 August 17.30

Ramallah in reflection

Palestinian writer, Rajah Shehadeh, discusses his book *Going Home: A Walk Through Fifty Years of Occupation* with theatre director David Greig.

Monday 19 August 19.15

Lost and Found

Bart van Es discusses his book *The Cut Out Girl*, about a Jewish child living in the Netherlands during the Second World War, hidden in a non-Jewish family.

Tuesday 20 August 12.15

What drives Hezbollah?

Adham Saouli from the School of International Relations at the University of St Andrews talks about his new book *Hezbollah*.

Thursday 22 August 11.00

Motherhood and Almas Pite

Jenny Robertson and George Szirtes, Hungarian poet and translator, discuss the impacts of Soviet and Nazi rule on women, explored in their books, respectively *From Corsets to Communism* and *The Photographer*. The latter is Szirtes' memoir of his mother, who survived two concentration camps and then fled Hungary with her two young sons in 1956.

Friday 23 August 13.30

Revisiting holy texts

Karen Armstrong discusses her new book *The Lost Art of Scripture* with Richard Holloway.

Limmud Scotland

Limmud, founded in the UK in 1980 with one small event, continues to expand exponentially and internationally. Its values, that everyone should be a student and anyone can be a teacher and that learning changes people, inspires action and opens new worlds making for exciting, accessible and often surprising learning experiences.



Limmud in partnership with Edinburgh Jewish Cultural Centre

Limmud returns to Scotland, for the first time in Edinburgh, on Sunday 24 November. Experience a stimulating and inspiring day-long cultural event in Limmud's unique style, offering a variety of sessions at any one time. The programme, which is fast taking shape is looking good with contributors coming from all over the UK and abroad, a dedicated music and song strand, lots to attract children and young people and a vast range of topics being covered. Booking opens soon! Sign up here to the [Limmud Scotland 2019 mailing list](#) to get all the latest news

LJ Music Day—a Box of Delights

The LJ Music Day held at Northwood and Pinner Liberal Synagogue (NPLS) on Saturday 22 June was a wonderful and multi-layered experience. Framed around the Sabbath, it began with an exuberant welcome and vocal warm-up before people moved into their chosen groups – formal choir, guitar-led or a cappella – for a breakneck rehearsal of an intensely musical and dynamic Sacharit service, using the new Siddur Shirah Chadashah.



It ended at dusk with Havdalah in the garden, led by the NPLS Young Musicians. In addition, there were workshops, many of which afforded more opportunities to sing, on a multitude of topics including the role of the cantor in Liberal Judaism, cantillation, instrumental accompaniment in services and trials of new compositions - to say nothing of endless supplies of coffee and pastries.

As well as all the musical opportunities on offer, it was also a chance to meet people from LJ communities from all over the UK and share experiences and ideas.

Jewish Lives, Scottish Spaces

Default Text

A compelling set of five short films, 'Points of Arrival,' brings the research project 'Jewish Lives, Scottish Spaces' to life in a way that no other medium could. Each three-minute film has as its subject a historical Jewish immigrant to Scotland.

94-year-old Henry Wuga, a teenage refugee from Nazi Germany and lifelong campaigner for social justice, talks about his own life: the stories of the others are told by different contemporary narrators whose own lives connect with their subjects.

For example, eight-year-old Noa Wilkes steps into the shoes of eight-year-old Kindertransport child Dorrith Sim, speaking Dorrith's own words from the descriptions she left. Dorrith's picture is seen here courtesy of the Dorrith Sim archive.



Syrian-Kurdish musician Adnan Shamdin tells the story of Isaac Hirshow, emigrant from Warsaw, first-ever University of Glasgow graduate in Music and Cantor at Glasgow's renowned Garnethill synagogue.



Carole Cowan, from the Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation told the story of her grandmother, Annie Lindy. (1886-1953). Annie came to Edinburgh from Odessa when she was a young girl. Alongside being a successful businesswoman, she worked tirelessly for the Edinburgh Jewish community. Responding to a lack of welfare support for women, Annie founded the Ladies Benevolent Society, an organisation that supported poor families and single mothers in

the Jewish community. The picture shows Annie at a picnic with them,

The films, with their potential for learning in so many subject areas, have proved popular with the secondary school teachers trialling them, and funding to produce accompanying comprehensive resource packs has been applied for.

'Jewish Lives, Scottish Spaces—Jewish migration to Scotland 1880-1950' is a joint project, recently completed, of the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow. The project

team, Hannah Holtschneider (Principal Investigator), Mia Spiro (Co-Investigator) and Phil Alexander (post-doctoral Research Fellow) have made their work accessible to everyone through the films, the Walking Tour of Jewish Edinburgh (available as a phone app) and through talks and events.

The project is also producing significant and original academic work, including Hannah Holtschneider's monograph, *Jewish Orthodoxy in Scotland: Rabbi Dr Salis Daiches and Religious Leadership*, described as 'a transnational, biographical perspective on Jewish Religious Leadership', covers a fascinating period in Scottish Jewish history.

Watch the films on <https://is.gd/tb9cE4> and download the Walking Tour at <http://www.curiousedinburgh.org/jewish-history-tour/>

Hannah's book, which will be published in the next few weeks, can be pre-ordered from Edinburgh University Press, with a 30% reduction (discount code NEW30) until 30.11.19.

Sue Bard

Barbecue Pictures

Thanks to Nick and Kate Silk for hosting the annual Barbecue in June. As ever, the food was fantastic and the rain (almost) held off.



Sukkat Shalom Contacts

Community Phone – 0131 777 8024

This phone number sends voicemail to members of the Contact Team

To reach the Care Team, call the Community Phone or email care@eljc.org

Contact Team – contact@eljc.org

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Scottish Charity SC035678

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