

Sukkat Shalom June 2010

Edinburgh Liberal Jewish Community

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Events and Services

Date Friday 4 June 2010

Event Erev Shabbat Service

Time 7pm

Date Friday 11 June 2010

Event Kabbalat Shabbat Service with **Rabbi Aaron Goldstein**, followed by chavurah supper. Please bring a non-meat dish to share.

Time 6.15pm

Date Saturday 12 June 2010

Event Family Service aimed at children and young people led by **Rabbi Aaron Goldstein**

Time 11am

Date Friday 18 June 2010

Event Tea & Talmud

Time 7.30pm

Date Saturday 19 June 2010

Event Shabbat Service and **Ben Naftalin Bar Mitzvah** led by **Rabbi Mark Solomon**

Time 11am

PLEASE SEE THE FAMILY'S INVITATION ON P3

Date Sunday 20 June 2010

Event Choosing Judaism

Venue Usual location

Time 10.30am

Event **Frederick Broadie Stone Setting**

Time 3pm

Event **Spinoza disussion group**

Venue Contact Maurice Naftalin for details if you would like to join: maurice@morninglight.co.uk

Time Evening

Date Friday 25 June 2010

Event Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Time 6.15pm

Date Friday 2 July 2010

Event Erev Shabbat Service

Time 7pm

ELJC support line

07904 813162



Use this number if you have an emergency and really need to speak to someone. It goes to one of our members. Otherwise please leave a message on the community phone and we will respond as soon as possible.

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Future Dates

Our regular schedule is as follows:

First Friday of each Calendar month

Erev shabbat service

The shabbat morning 2 weeks after this

Shabbat morning service

Weekends when no other service

Short kabbalat shabbat service

July 2010

Sat 17 Shabbat Service (Rabbi Mark visiting),
Tea & Talmud

Sun 18 Choosing Judaism, Cantillation,
Spinoza discussion group

August 2010

Fri 6 Erev Shabbat TENT service

Fri 13 Kabbalat Shabbat service

Fri 20 Chavurah supper with Rabbi Mark
(tbc.)

Sat 21 Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Mark,
Tea & Talmud

Sun 22 Choosing Judaism, Cantillation,
Spinoza discussion group

Fri 27 Kabbalat Shabbat Service

September 2010

Fri 3 Erev Shabbat Service

Wed 8 Erev Rosh Hashanah

Thurs 9 Rosh Hashanah

Fri 17 Kol Nidre

Sat 18 Yom Kippur

Cheder dates

June 12th and 26th (outing)

We urgently need people to be on the door for security at our events and services, and we will be arranging some training shortly. Please email info@eljc.org or leave a message on the community phone if you are willing to be trained.

Subscription reminder

Could those members who have not yet returned their subscriptions please do so now. Subscription income is vital, to enable us to provide the many things we offer, and meet our increased expenditure.

Not a member?

Interested in joining? Contact membership@eljc.org. If you do not wish to join you might like to send us a donation. For details please contact Jonathan at treasurer@eljc.org.

NOTE: It is our policy that nobody should be prevented from being a member from inability to pay. Our treasurer is happy to discuss any problems.



Reflections of a Biennial First-Timer

Ben Glassman – Woodford Liberal Synagogue

This was my first Biennial, and one of the immediate things that struck was how unexpectedly genial everyone was. No introductions were necessary – everyone just dived right in. The communal feel was particularly strong during the Shabbat morning service – with a choir of thirty and a packed hall the service had a really upbeat and joyful feel – and there was lots of singing all weekend, from the incredible Shabbat Resouled Friday service to the midnight guitar-session and Rabbi Pete Tobias' parodies at the end.



The weekend ensured I could finally put faces and personalities to familiar names. It really opened a vista and made me appreciate for the

first time I was a member of a movement much larger than my own community. I wasn't sure what the weekend would be like – a conference? A party? At the end, what it felt most like was a celebration of the last two years. There were awards for outstanding service to Liberal Judaism, there were talks about the present and the future, presentations from children's groups and talks from senior rabbis, songs and heartfelt thank yous, and a huge photo montage of highlights for the movement since the 2008 Biennial Weekend, covering the full range of events and ages and spanning every congregation. In a sentence, the whole experience was simply great.

Liberal Judaism on Facebook

There is now a Facebook Group



"European Union for Progressive Judaism" which includes photos from the Biennial Weekend. Everyone with a Facebook account is invited to join the group.

A different kind of Bar Mitzvah

On June 19th we're going to have a bar mitzvah with a difference! This one is for Ben, a person who's different from the rest of us in his ideas and how he does things. And since a conventional ceremony wouldn't make much sense with Ben (or to Ben!), we've had to think about the meaning of a bar mitzvah in a way that we were spared with his more conventional brothers. If you're thinking of coming on June 19th you might like to know how we're approaching it and what you can expect.

So, what's it going to be about? As with any bar mitzvah, the idea is twofold: to celebrate Ben and his achievements, and to mark his acceptance by the community. There really is a lot to celebrate, though you have to know Ben quite well to understand what you're seeing with him. For the people who do know him, though, it's an effort to remind ourselves how he seems if you aren't used to reading his quirky character, his sense of the absurd, his mischievous humour, his affectionate and trusting nature, his desire for freedom and adventure, his love of the outdoors, and above all his delight in life. This delight is perhaps his greatest achievement: not only to be the happiest person we're ever likely to meet, but to be able to give some of the same happiness to the people around him. Ben lives in the moment, undisturbed by regrets for the past and fears for the future, and the joy that he gets from life reminds us that maybe we too should learn to live a little more like that.

It's a still greater achievement when you think of how much in his life is decided by other people. Of course we try to make the right choices for him, but he needs to be very patient with us when we fail to understand him, or when we insist on him doing something in which he sees no value (and that covers most academic and most life skills!). Because of this, when he does learn something new, we celebrate his sharing of our point of view as much as the gaining of the actual skill itself. Although of course we do value his skills on their own account; one that has given a lot of pleasure in recent years has been his willingness to stretch himself—admittedly often after a slow start—in the Scottish mountains. We've had many amusing (and some hair-raising!) moments with him on the hills. That's why climbing a hill—nothing too strenuous—will be the afternoon part of our day of celebration on June 19th.

I hope this gives a sense of how much we feel we have to celebrate in Ben. The other aspect of a bar mitzvah is formal acceptance into the community. I'm glad to say that we already do feel that the community accepts Ben and his odd ways, up to and including circus tricks involving the balcony during services at Columcille! In the spirit of Liberal Judaism's celebration of diversity, we hope that Ben can contribute to the community not in the conventional way, but by bringing to it some of the joy and spontaneity that I have described. We are very appreciative of the community's support and of the encouragement we have had from many ELJC members and from Rabbi Mark in thinking about and planning this event.

Some practicalities:

but please see www.naftalin.name/ben/barmitzvah for details and updates

- In the morning, Rabbi Mark will lead the service at Marchmont St. Giles, 1A Kilgraston Road, EH9 2DW, at 11am on 19th June. The service order will be different from the usual, to try to accommodate Ben's needs. We have plans to involve him in appropriate ways, but nothing is predictable with him, so we're going to be relaxed on the day. The service will be followed by kiddush and a buffet lunch—everyone is invited!
- In the afternoon, we hope to head for a modest hill, weather permitting. We'll announce this in the morning, but before that you'll also be able to see the latest plans at www.eljc.org/calendar.
- In the evening we're having a ceilidh party (with food), at Polwarth Parish Church, Polwarth Terrace, Edinburgh, EH11 1LU, starting at 7.15pm.

Please let us know if you can come to any of these by mailing ben.bm@naftalin.name, or ringing the community phone and leaving a message for us. We're looking forward to seeing you then!

Maurice, Isaac, Daniel and Joe Naftalin and Ruth Hendery



Induction of Rabbi Mark Solomon

On Sunday 25th April we welcomed Mark Solomon as the first Rabbi who has been contracted to support us. We have not been unsupported before this. We had initial support from Rabbi Pete Tobias, then of Glasgow New Synagogue, and his successor, Rabbi Nancy Morris. Subsequently, through the generosity of Liberal Judaism and the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in St John's Wood, we had support from Rabbi Aaron Goldstein and from Rabbi Mark himself. But now we are in a position to have our own part-time Rabbi. Around a hundred members and guests gathered for the ceremony held at St Mark's Unitarian Church followed by afternoon tea in the Caledonian Hotel. Rabbi Danny Rich, chief executive of Liberal Judaism, passed the Torah scroll to Rabbi Solomon and whispered private words to him before addressing us.

Address from Rabbi Danny Rich

I am delighted to be here and to speak on behalf of our Chairman, Lucian Hudson who cannot be present, our Deputy Chair, Amanda Grant, the Board of National Officers, our Rabbis and constituents to welcome the first Liberal Judaism Rabbi in Scotland. Liberal Judaism has constituents in Amsterdam, Luxemburg, Dublin, all over England, and in Edinburgh –not yet in Wales or Northern Ireland.

Rabbis typically turn for inspiration to the coming week's Torah portion and in Emor we read that on the one hand the Jews shall be a 'kingdom of priests' and yet their cult activities will be carried out by a class of hereditary specialists, the Cohanim and the Levi-im, the priests of the Book of Leviticus. In time –and following the destruction of the Second Temple by the Romans in 70 CE the hereditary priesthood gave way to a more democratic rabbinate who were appointed on merit, on the basis of their learning and from here comes our first lesson of leadership: the correct balance between the specialist leader and the people. Their task is a joint one.

It is also always appropriate to look at the calendar, and the Jewish community finds itself in the omer period, the counting between Pesach and Shavuot, between the celebration of the liberation from Egyptian slavery and the giving of the Ten Commandments, the transformation of lawless freedom into liberty within the law. From here we can draw our second lesson about an appropriate structure for organisational authority. With the correct balance between the leader and the led within an appropriate structure of authority it is possible for leadership to work as an art form, a developed discipline. The narrative of the Hebrew gives us many differing examples. In a moment Rabbi Solomon will read from the Book of Joshua. Of Joshua it was written that he was 'to go out before the people and come in before the people' This was a military model at the head of an army but it reminds a leader that there is a duty to lead whether en route to victory or limping home after a defeat..

What is leadership? It is about altering the status quo, initiating change, and turning urgent challenges into compelling opportunities. The Midrash reminds us that the good leader is one who is far enough ahead that the people can see the dust on his heels but not so far ahead that the people can only see the dust. So what does successful rabbinic leadership involve? It requires a balance between the charisma of the leader and the support of the people, between rabbinic authority and communal structures but it is most about transforming moments with the people

He concluded by commending Rabbi Mark Solomon to us for the qualities we have so come to appreciate.

Rabbi Mark Solomon's Induction Address

Rabbi Rich, Bishop Smith, fellow members of the clergy, distinguished guests and dear friends, I would like to thank you, Danny, not only for your kind words, and for travelling to be here today, but also for your constant and generous support to me personally and for your visionary and energetic leadership of Liberal Judaism.

In responding to Danny's words, I would like to take "travelling" as my theme. I am a travelling rabbi, I am rabbi of a travelling community, and we are all members of a travelling religion. We Jews began as nomads, and while yearning for a promised land, have spent much of our history, and exercised much of our creativity, wandering from country to country, sometimes persecuted but often, as here in Scotland, finding a stable, hospitable home and putting down deep roots. I want to pay tribute to the Edinburgh Hebrew Congregation that has for so long been an integral part of the religious fabric of this city, and to Rabbi David Rose, who was prevented by another communal engagement from being here today. Sukkat Shalom and many of its members have close ties with our orthodox brethren and I hope to foster continuing good relations between the two communities.

As well as travelling physically Judaism has always travelled spiritually, ever changing as society changed. We see this in the Bible and in the massive transition from Temple Judaism to synagogue-based Rabbinic Judaism. In our spiritual journey through time and space we have encountered other religions and cultures, particularly Christianity and Islam, and been challenged and immeasurably enriched by them. Rabbinic Judaism was born with the Church and they grew as siblings in a complex, often hostile but mutually influential relationship, reflecting different ways in which the eternal, creative Word of God is present in the world to bring redemption.



Then in the Middle Ages, in an extraordinary symbiosis with Islam, Judaism learnt how to interpret and use the language of Scripture and embrace and extend the rationalist tradition of classical Greek philosophy. My own life has been immeasurably enriched by interfaith friendship and dialogue, and I am honoured to have been appointed, last year, as Liberal Judaism's first Interfaith Consultant.

With the Enlightenment, Judaism travelled forward again to embrace the modern world. Two hundred years ago the German town of Seesen saw the first Liberal Jewish service, beginning a new tradition that flowered in Britain with the founding of the Liberal Jewish Synagogue one hundred years ago next year. While rooted in the ethical teachings of the Bible and Talmud, Liberal Judaism sees our religion as one in constant, dynamic motion, facing the ever-changing world and the diversity of human beings in a spirit of openness and welcome.

Our founder, Claude Montefiore, cautioned against seeing any version of Liberal Judaism as fixed and definitive, since we must always be open to discovering the new or rediscovering the old, and building the bigger Liberal Judaism of the future. Liberal Judaism certainly got bigger when it finally discovered Scotland! Over the last few years I have been amazed and humbled by the energy and commitment of this community, and especially its council, in building a congregation and a cheder from scratch, and in migrating month by month and week by week between the friendly and hospitable communities who share their space with us: The Friends' Meeting House in Victoria Terrace, The Columcille Centre in Morningside, St Columba's by the Castle, Marchmont St Giles Church, and of course St Mark's Unitarian Church which we thank very warmly for its welcome today and on many other occasions, including our High Holy Days. We would like a home of our own and will work towards that goal, but in the meantime we are enriched as a community by our practical links with these and other places and communities – as well by the very process of travel itself, for the Rabbis remind us that travelling to perform a good deed brings its own merit.

Perhaps it's fitting that a travelling congregation should have a travelling rabbi. That's what I've been for some time, since I started coming up to Edinburgh several times a year on loan from the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in St John's Wood, not to mention regular visits to Prague and Milan and other exotic locations in earlier years, since I first travelled from Sydney to study for the rabbinate in London. With today's ceremony I am now officially a travelling rabbi, on the charming East Coast line every month, and sometimes more often. I won't be neglecting the western route either, since my recent appointment as the travelling rabbi of the Manchester Liberal community means monthly visits there too, and I think they're slightly envious of Edinburgh inducting me first, since I had a call yesterday asking me to think about a date in the autumn for a Mancunian induction. It is only right that Edinburgh should have the precedence though, since in my many trips north since 2005 I have come to know and love both this city and my congregation. I am immensely grateful to have been accepted as your rabbi, and hope we can continue to share worship and study, so many moments happy and sad, funny and uplifting, as we have in the last four and a half years.

May Judaism, and this community, and I as your rabbi, continue to travel from strength to strength in our journey towards ever greater enlightenment, ever stronger commitment to the best in our tradition, ever deeper engagement with our fellow human beings and ever greater determination to help address the needs of a world in search of justice, love between human beings, and peace. Amen.

Windows for Peace Edinburgh Summer School 2010

by Judy Sischy web site <http://www.windowsforpeaceuk.org/>

Having had such a wonderful experience in Edinburgh two years ago, we thought that it could never be repeated. In 2008 a group of teenagers from the Middle East came to Edinburgh under the auspices of Windows for Peace to work together and experience a little of Edinburgh. By being physically together in the one place the young people were able to develop the links they had already made in the Middle East, where their opportunities to meet are limited and are largely through correspondence. Living together for two weeks in Edinburgh and engaging in an intensive programme of work, they were able to develop a deeper mutual understanding of their different perspectives and make deep and lasting bonds of friendship that lasted even through the war in Gaza.

They are now continuing their education programmes on the values of human rights, democracy and equality. In November 2009 they were invited to give a presentation at the annual reception held for United Nations day in Jerusalem on their work in promoting tolerance, respect and dialogue towards their shared vision for peace. It was a great honour and wonderful to know that Edinburgh had played such an important part in their lives.

Now, in 2010, thanks to the generosity of donors from Edinburgh, from Sukkat Shalom and others, another group from the Middle East will be staying at Merchiston Castle School in Colinton from 5 to 17 July. We hope that some of our young people will be around to meet the Windows group and that Sukkat Shalom readers will come to the Open Day at the school on 15 July (time to be confirmed) to meet the group and hear how they feel after their two weeks in Edinburgh.

Chairman's word on Tzedakah

During the Edinburgh Half Marathon last Sunday (see me half way round below) I kept my mind away from my stiff leg by studying the range of charities being supported by my fellow runners as displayed on their T-shirts. This led me to think about how we decide to support charities in general and, in particular, to think about how our community decides on the charities to support for our Kol Nidre appeal.

We can be proud of our communal Tzedakah. Last year our Kol Nidre appeal raised almost £4,000. The decision as to which charities to support has been taken by the Council, and we often choose charities with connections to Council members. The same was true of the marathon runners. Most were running for health-related causes often motivated by the death or illness of a close relative which has brought them into contact with the benefits that donations to the charity can bring. In most years ELJC have selected four charities under the following headings:

- A local (UK or Scottish) non-Jewish charity
- A local (UK or Scottish) Jewish charity
- An Israeli charity
- A charity for international disaster, poverty or famine relief

Last year we did not select one from the last category. Are these appropriate categories and do they exclude any we would like to support? The word Tzedakah (צדקה) for charity comes from צדק meaning justice, righteousness or fairness and Tzedakah is an obligation to every Jew, even the poorest, to do something to help others. According to Maimonides the highest form of giving is to help someone to avoid poverty by giving them the means to sustain themselves by an interest-free loan, employment or other means of helping themselves.

Please send us your suggestions for charities we might support for the **5771 (2010) Kol Nidre Appeal** with arguments as to why they are worthy. We will consider all suggestions at our August Council meeting. All members of the community are welcome to attend Council meetings and may contribute to the discussion, though not to vote on any issues. If you would like to attend just let us know and we will advise you as to the time and place. Email chair@eljc.org



I did it and finished the Half Marathon in under 2 1/2 hours and was not last. Thanks to everyone who sponsored me for World Jewish Relief. It is not too late to join them and contribute. Just go to http://www.mywjr.org.uk/gillian_half_marathon/ or contact me on 07748 678 551.

Other Jewish sources recommend giving to benefit close relatives before more distant ones, justifying the runners' causes and perhaps our support of Jewish causes. Maimonides' second highest level is to donate anonymously via a trustworthy anonymous source who can donate on our behalf. But how do we know that the sources are trustworthy? The charity commissioners [for Scotland](#) or [England and Wales](#) can give us useful guidance.

It is interesting to look at what constitutes a charity for the Commissions and compare it to Maimonides list. It includes some causes, such as provision of sports facilities, that might not fit in to the traditional Jewish definition of Tzedakah, but it also throws an interesting light on a debate which first arose in 2004 when the Israeli charity selected was Windows for Peace (see page 5). There was some debate in our newsletter as to whether we should lend our support to charities which carried out political activities. In the case of Windows for Peace it was the fact that they were supported by the New Israel Fund (<http://www.nif.org/about/>) which leads political campaigns for what it regards as the underprivileged members of Israeli society. The New Israel Fund is registered as a charity in England and Wales, since political campaigning is NOT a bar to being a charity by their definitions. A charity cannot be ONLY a political organisation, but it can campaign politically for its causes. One might even argue that by righting political wrongs we could be aspiring to Maimonides' highest level of Tzedakah. But of course you may disagree with me. Please let us know what you think so we make a wise choice of charities on your behalf.

Community matters

Condolences

To our secretary, Nancy Warren, on the recent loss of her mother Ruth Ingle Warre who died on 1st May in the USA age 92.

Members' parents

The mothers of three of our members have recently experienced serious illnesses: Alicja Vierbovska, the mother of Eva Wiseman, Audrey Barcan the mother of Lisa Barcan and Sue Lieberman's mother, Evelyn Leigh. We wish them all the best and hope for their recoveries. Many of you will have met Stew Green's dad Asher through his attendances at services while he was here with Stew and Gina in Edinburgh. Sadly, Asher has now gone into a Jewish Care residential home in North London. We wish him and the family well.

Support for equal marriage rights for same-sex couples

As many of you will know Liberal Judaism has developed a religious liturgy appropriate for civil partnerships. We have recently been having discussions with the Unitarians and the Quakers and with the Scottish Government about whether civil partnership ceremonies might be held in religious premises. To support this cause some members of the community are planning to join forces with other groups to march in Edinburgh Pride on 26th June under a banner of Faith Communities Support Same-Sex Marriage. Lauren Fox will be running a session on pride preparation (banner and t-shirt making) session the Saturday before, 19 June, at the LGBT Centre for Health and Wellbeing, 9 Howe Street. If you would be able to come to the March and/or the preparation session please contact Lauren (laurenfox@hotmail.com).

Sukkat Shalom in Newstead

Report by Anna Duncan, photo of Rabbi Mark in front of Scott's view by Isobel King.

On Saturday 22nd May, the members of Sukkat Shalom moved en-masse from Edinburgh down to the Border village of Newstead. We were blessed with a glorious day, so on entering the village, we were greeted by the most wonderful summer scene of overhanging blossoms and bright window boxes full of flowers. Newstead really is a pretty village with many old stone houses and amazingly, not a single shop (no, not even a pub)!

Sukkat Shalom member Isobel King had arranged for us to hold our Shabbat service in the village hall, a bright and pleasant space which used to serve as the village school. That morning, everything somehow seemed enhanced: the colours more vibrant thanks to the sun and the singing more rousing (and possibly more tuneful?) than usual, thanks to a few really talented singers among us. As Newstead is home to the Roman Trimontium or 'The Place of the Three Hills', Rabbi Mark managed to weave a Roman link into the Torah Portion by comparing the organising of the tasks to be performed in the Tent of Meeting with the organisational prowess shown by the Romans. Whether there were any Jews among the Romans that visited Newstead some 2000 years ago, we don't know. But if there had been, we thought they might have celebrated Shabbat on the site of the village hall!

Isobel had kindly laid on a lunch for us, after which Donald Gordon, Trimontium Trust Secretary (<http://www.trimontium.org.uk/wb>) gave a talk about the Roman fort which was built under Agricola in 79 CE. Following this, we went for a walk through the fields of what had been the fort and indeed, it must have been quite a complex. The sun beat down upon us and by the time we returned to Isobel's flower-clad cottage, we were all in need of refreshment. Isobel provided ample cups of tea/water and home-baking which seemed to restore everyone.

The whole day was idyllic and for me reignited my love of the Borders' countryside and the more hidden history of Scotland. Isobel was a perfect hostess and provided the community with a wonderful day to remember.



Announcements

Lecture on Israel/Palestine

Nicholas Saphir (Chairman of New Israel Fund) will be speaking on
"Supporting Israel does not require blinkers"

Tuesday 8 June, 8pm

Calderwood Lodge Primary School
 Calderwood Road, Newlands, Glasgow G43

The event is hosted by Glasgow Jewish Educational Forum.

For further information go to
<http://gjef.wordpress.com/2010/04/20/pro-israel-and-the-responsibility-of-british-jews/>

If you are thinking of attending and would like a lift, please contact Maurice Naftalin (maurice@morninglight.co.uk).

Job Opportunity

Edinburgh & Lothians Racial Equality Council (ELREC)

POST OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT (until 31 December 2010)

Full Time, SJC AP2 £18,813 - £19,890. This post is funded by the Big Lottery Fund.

ELREC exists to promote racial equality and to fight all forms of racism and has a strategic role to work with and unify other organisations, groups and communities who share these aims. The post holder will work alongside another assistant and Community Development Officer and assist with the development and implementation of ELREC's Local Development Project enabling black and minority ethnic (BME) individuals living in East Lothian, Midlothian and West Lothian Councils to form local action groups and formal focal points where voluntary and public organisations can involve, gather views from and consult with BME people. You will have an understanding of community development and community engagement. You will have experience of project and event management, and ability to work with a wide range of stakeholders.

Closing date 12 noon, Friday 4 June 2010. Interviews to be held on w/c 14 June 2010. CVs will not be considered.

An application pack can be downloaded from ELREC website www.elrec.org.uk

For further information, please contact: ELREC, 14 Forth Street, Edinburgh EH1 3LH (T) 0131 556 0441 (F) 0131 556 8577 (E) admin@elrec.org.uk

Lothian & Borders Police - Edinburgh & Lothian Racial Equality Council

Engagement Conference

Wednesday 16 June 2010, 6:30pm – 9 pm
 Lothian & Borders Police HQ, Fettes Avenue,
 Edinburgh EH4 1RB
 Refreshments will be served

Have your say in improving police engagement, assist in creating community wellbeing, and share your views about community safety issues, whether you live, work or study in Edinburgh.

To register or find out more, please contact **Nina Giles** (Edinburgh and Lothians Racial Equality Council)
 Tel: 0131 556 0441 Email: admin@elrec.org.uk

Anne Frank House - 3D online exhibition

The **Anne Frank House** in Amsterdam has added a 3D discovery tour of the Secret Annexe to their website:

<http://www.annefrank.org/en/Subsites/Home/>

Edinburgh Women's Interfaith

Next meeting will be Wednesday 16th June at 7pm Robertson Hall, Nicolson square. There will be short reports from various subgroups and the remainder of the time will be devoted to "sharing our story".

